

THE
BABBLER

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David Lipscomb University
Nashville, Tennessee 37204-3951

THE BABBLER

Brisman M...
David Lipscomb
Nashville, Tennessee 37204
ASA Profile
Inside

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© 1988

Lipscomb students go 'down under'

by John Grant
Babbler associate editor

"G'day, mate!" - This phrase became very familiar to a group of 59 Americans, many of them Lipscomb students, who traveled to Australia this summer for a door-knocking campaign. I was fortunate enough to be a part of this group.

We worked with a congregation in Brisbane, Australia's third-largest city. Brisbane was an ideal location. Although it was winter, temperatures were in the 70s during the day and the 50s at night. We saw only two rainy days during the three-week period. There were plenty of opportunities for outreach to the population of 1.3 million. Also, there were lots of fun things to do in the evenings. Besides having some great malls, Brisbane was the site of World Expo '88. I cannot recall a dull moment throughout the campaign.

From the time we landed on June 8th (after about thirty hours of airplanes and terminals) until the campaign ended on the 28th, we noticed something very different about this strange and beautiful country. There was a happy-go-lucky, worry-free atmosphere that surrounded us everywhere we went. We heard phrases like "no worries, mate" and "she'll be right, mate" (Australian for "everything will be all right"), and we even started using them ourselves.

We found the people to be very warm and friendly. Though not nearly as wealthy as Americans, Aussies (that's what Australians call themselves—they call us Yanks) lead happy and comfortable lives. A few were rude when we knocked on their doors, but

generally they were polite.

We knocked on 21,900 doors and met with a fairly good response. Sixty home Bible studies and twenty-five Bible correspondence courses were set up. So far, eight people have accepted Jesus' power, and many studies are still underway. Door-knocking was difficult work because other religious groups have been very active going door-to-door. Another factor that made

evangelism tough was the "no worries" attitude that so many Aussies exhibited. Some things, such as one's eternal destiny, merit worry, but many in "the land down under" failed to realize this. It was sad to see how many good people were leading empty and meaningless lives without God.

The church in Australia is small and struggling. Most congregations have existed less than fifty years. A

great need exists for faithful workers. The congregation in Brisbane has about sixty members and no eldership. (The only Australian congregation with elders is located in Perth, 1,800 miles from Brisbane.) Despite these hardships, the Christians are very dedicated, and they are committed to reaching out and sharing the story of Jesus. We Americans could learn a lot from our Australian brothers and sisters.

(Please see 'Down Under', page 2)



Photo contributed by Amy Smithson

Many Lipscomb students and faculty travelled to Brisbane, Australia this summer to share God's word.

Marriott announces new policies in food service

by Steve Wilcox
Marriott Manager

Welcome from the Marriott Corporation! We're glad you're here. As you probably know by now, the food service at DLU is operated by the Marriott Corporation. (Yes, it's the same one that "has those hotels.") Returning students will undoubtedly notice some changes that were implemented during the summer months. For the benefit of the veterans and the new students, we would like to explain some of these changes.

There were several alterations made in the cash equivalency program. First, there is no longer cash equivalency for the breakfast meal. In place of this, you

will find an extended and substantially upgraded continental breakfast in the main dining room. Hours are from 8:15 - 9:45 and the menu includes pancakes, sausage and biscuits, bagels, French toast, English muffins, biscuits and gravy, donuts, juices, cereals and many other items that will be offered on a rotation basis Monday - Friday. This change was made to provide a gathering and eating place for the day students. While this change needed to be made, we did not want to lessen the services offered to the boarding students as a result of it. Therefore, the changes in the continental breakfast were made to better provide for the boarders.

The other major change in cash equivalency was in the menu selection. In order to provide faster, more efficient

service and to avoid problems at the cash register, we have devised a set menu for the lunch and dinner meals. The menu has been made from the items you choose most often, so hopefully you will find many of your favorites throughout the week. Please remember that if you are planning to use your ID for lunch or dinner in the Bison Room, you may choose only from the meal items listed for that particular meal and day. (These choices are posted in the Bison Room.) However, if you wish only to purchase a snack such as yogurt, chips or a drink in lieu of the meal items, you may do so. Also, in many cases the menued meal items are of greater value than you would be allowed if you were to choose from the complete menu. We hope that these changes will

allow us to serve you better.

Communication is vitally important to the success of our efforts at DLU. If you have an idea or suggestion that you feel needs to be brought to our attention, please approach any member of our management team with it! If you prefer, you may fill out a comment card or join us at any of our food service committee meetings. (See Melissa Hassell or Steve Wilcox for information on the food service committee.)

Please take the time to acquaint yourself with the managers and staff. I think you will find that we are most cooperative and interested in the ideas and comments you have. I hope you will share them with us. We look forward to meeting you and working with you in the coming years.

Students deem orientation a success

by Joe Bohannon
Babbler staff writer

The Preamble to the DLU All Student Association constitution states that one of the prime objectives is "...to sustain the spirit and morale of the student body, to supply campus leadership, and to serve as a catalyst for social, academic, and spiritual growth."

Certainly, these objectives were fully recognized during last week's New Student Orientation (August 19-24). "DLU and Me!" was the theme of what proved to be a memorable event for upperclassmen and freshmen alike.

The plans for orientation began last June when John Roberson, ASA president, Mell Fletcher, ASA vice-president, and the orientation committee began meeting in hopes of making the first official David Lipscomb University freshmen welcome a success.

A success it was, because never before has every event been so well attended and liked by one and all.

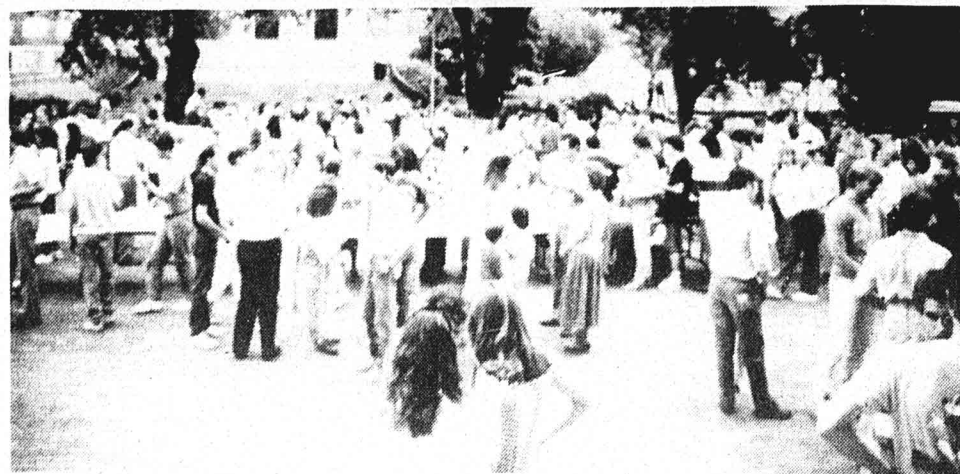
The people responsible were the ASA students and senators, RAs, Big Brothers and Sisters, and the Lipscomb

faculty and staff. Fletcher said, "It just goes to show what can be done when dependable people work together."

So what made this orientation so special? In many ways it was the same—picnics, mixers, devotionals, and registration. But, there was also the addition of the Dating Game, a concert by Capitol recording artist David Slater, and a freshman slide show recap of the week's events.

Most of all, though, it was the participation of so many students. Roberson asked for more student ideas and participation, and he got just what he asked for. Theme T-shirts were new, but became a great way of identifying who was who. Intro to Campus Life lectures were brought to life by special student speakers. Finally, the slide show provided the personal touch which made everyone see the fruits of their labors, as well as the good life full of friends, fun times, and the Christian fellowship available here at DLU.

Now for the freshman, the nervousness has subsided, the questions have been answered, new friends have been made, and they are ready to, "just get on with it."



Welcome to DLU!

Top: Ben Vance tries his hardest to help freshmen understand.

Bottom: A host of new students enjoy a picnic on their new campus.

We welcome approximately 600 new freshman, several transfer students, and hundreds of returning upperclassmen to DLU!

This is a special place and you are a special person. If we can combine the best of each of our lives, we can form an exceptional community of learning and caring.

I hope you will take your academic work seriously. We face a very competitive world. Even if this were not true, what we have available for you at Lipscomb can enrich your life in countless ways.

Please help us to create and maintain a social and spiritual environment that will help each of us grow and mature as persons.

Nashville is an exciting city. Half the population of the U.S. lives within a 600 mile radius of Nashville. Inc. Magazine ranks us eleventh among 156 metropolitan areas as a hot-spot for business formation. This is the sixth largest publishing center in the nation. We are one of only two cities in the southeast with three restaurants rated 4-star by the Mobil Travel Guide. Middle Tennessee has 35 Japanese companies, mostly around Nashville.

More than 32,000 students are enrolled in 16 colleges and universities in the Nashville area. You are in the "Athens" of the South!

And the church is strong here! We hope you will find the motivation to make this year an exceptional year of preparation for the rest of your life.

We are all here to help!

Harold Hazelip.

'Down Under'

(from page 1)

Working in Australia was an experience that really enriched our lives. The Lipscomb students and faculty members involved in this effort were: Mary Lois Arnold, Michael Avrit, Fleming Bell, Amy Chapman, Ben Close, Robyn Counts, Harold Fox, Meredith Gooch, Dr. Joe Gray and his wife, Harriette, Steve and Leigh Grayson, Liesa Hall, Michael Hughes, Christy Jones, Jason Jordan and Michael Menninger. Also along on the trip were John Payne,

Lipscomb makes transition to semesters

by Wyatt Rampy
Babbler staff writer

Lipscomb students started a new school year on August 25 in more ways than one. Not only will the class of 1989 be the first to graduate from David Lipscomb University, but they will also have made it through the first year since the early 1930's that Lipscomb has operated on the semester system.

The switch to what is called the early semester system was made in response to a nation-wide trend of schools making the change. According to a bulletin from the administration, approximately 60% of this country's institutions are now operating on some form of the semester calendar.

Dr. Doy Hollman, Registrar and Associate Dean, stated that one of the greatest advantages to this system is that it allows for easy transfer in or out of Lipscomb. Also, Dr. Hollman

pointed out, "We have continuity for one full semester." In other words, the first term is over at the beginning of Christmas break, allowing students to return to school ready to begin a new term, rather than face exams. On the traditional semester system, the first term would end at the end of November.

Other advantages include more out-of-class time for preparation, a reduction in the compression of courses, and a proportionately lighter course load.

One area of confusion for students, admitted Dr. Hollman, is the odd-even Friday calendar. According to Dr. Hollman, the first week of classes is always an odd week. He stressed the importance of realizing that this system is based on the number of the week into the term, rather than the date.

One advantage Dr. Hollman sees in this system is that it allows students to attend the required amount of class time in fewer meetings. The 5 - 10 system means that classes meet 5 times in 10 days for a total of 300 minutes.

Not just another fish story

by John Roberson
ASA President

When I was in high school, the principal would speak to the new students at the beginning of each year, and every year he would use this illustration about fish. He would say how, before the new students came to high school, each was a little fish in a big pond.

As if he had not stretched the metaphor, quickly becoming a conceit, far enough, he would state how the fish were all swimming in the same direction (kind of like a school). He would state how the seniors had almost reached the shore, and add that the freshman had just begun their swim. It was at this point that he would look down at his notes (why, I do not know, for he used the analogy year after year) and encourage his young audience, "Keep on swimming, for many will not reach the shore."

I began to hate this analogy.

Although the metaphor was worn out, I do like the fish personification motif. In fact, Lipscomb's campus is kind of like a giant aquarium with blow fish, Chinese algae eaters, neons, and guppies.

Now, you do not have to have a doctorate in fish to recognize the blowfish. They are the ones that, when something goes wrong or when things could use some improving, will gladly volunteer to complain or to criticize. You may live near one. They get their scales all ruffled, and their gills in a wad; however, they do nothing about it. They just swim around all blown up, and bent out of shape. You just wish sometimes that the owner would feed them too much fish food.

You know the guppies. They are a dime a dozen. . . well, . . . inexpensive at least. They are content with anything. Status quo is their status

symbol. The water is never too hot or too cold or too acidic or too wet. They just swim. Their belief is that they are here to use the water and get out, never contributing anything.

I really like the neons. They give life to the dull aquarium. Their contribution of creativity and innovations makes the aquarium nicer for the guppies. They realize limitations while not losing sight of their potential. They are the ideal fish. They dart around supplying energy and freshness to the other fish.

The Chinese algae eaters are essential for any successful aquarium. They are worker fish. They clean up after the guppies, and they ignore the blowfish. They work with the neons to spot a problem, come up with a solution, and put it into action. They sweat when they eat algae, and they never get enough credit.

So, what's the moral of this fish tale? Simply this—it is not just another normal, ho hum, go to class until you graduate kind of year here at the old aquarium. This is a year for excitement, innovations, truckloads of memories, and new gravel in the fish tank.

It is the purpose of the All Student Association to be the catalysts on this campus, and this year we are pretty fired up about it. Your twelve senators, ASA vice-president Mell Fletcher, and I cannot do it alone. Even when we elect the eight more senators in a couple of weeks, that is still not enough to carry out the agendas which we are currently setting.

The truth is, we are looking for a few good fish. We need neons and Chinese algae eaters. We also hope you blowfish will get off your fins and help us make this year unbelievable!

The All Student Association box number is 4160. Send us your name, box number, comments, criticisms, or just say, "Put me to work." We will.

Senate sets goals for year

by Kim Ellis
assistant editor

This year promises to be an exciting one for students. According to John Roberson, ASA president, the Senate is planning a number of activities for students throughout the year.

The Senate began the year by developing the theme of "DLU and me" during freshman orientation. It is a theme with which Roberson intends to follow through during the course of the school year.

Among the planned activities is a "University Party" slated for October 4. A top-name country band, a local top forty cover band, Miss Tennessee, local government officials and NBC Washington Correspondent John Dancy are among those scheduled to participate in the festivities. Roberson said that at 9:30 that evening, a fireworks show will conclude the day's activities.

Roberson hopes to make the Senate more accessible to the students. He said that all students are welcomed and encouraged to attend the Senate meetings which are held every other Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. The scheduled meetings are included in the student calendar. Roberson said the agendas of the meetings will be posted by the ASA office, located in the basement of Johnson Hall, and in the student center.

Any students who have comments or suggestions for the Senate should get in touch with any of the senators, according to Roberson.

The senators and their box numbers are:

Senior senators:

Joe Bohannon.....Box 764
Lee Camp.....Box 1338
Kathryn Dean.....Box 1238
Maury Mitchell....Box 1008

Junior senators:

Jodie Bembry.....Box 382
Bonnie Cloyd.....Box 1175
Blake Parker.....Box 91
Stan Lowery.....Box 1126

Sophomore senators:

Trevaria Bailey.....Box 132
Scott Broadway.....Box 574
Kathryn Camp.....Box 677
Beth Roland.....Box 1112

Roberson said that other ASA goals for the year include erecting a statue of David Lipscomb somewhere on campus, showing more movies, and having an Elvis "Blue Hawaii" luau. Other events Roberson would like to hold are ice hockey, by wetting down Pipkin parking lot, an "Andy Griffith Show" marathon and party, a "Spring Thaw" and a ghost story festival in Bison Square for Halloween.

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Elections coming

by Hope Baskerville
Babbler staff writer

On Wednesday, September 14, elections will be held for Freshman Senate, Senators-at-large, Miss Lipscomb and Bachelor of Ugliness.

In less than a week, Lipscomb students will be bombarded with senatorial campaign signs and with many different faces. All of this excitement can cause difficulty in choosing the best people for the positions to be filled. Maury Mitchell, a senior senator, advises voters to choose candidates who are willing to work for the student body and will organize many activities. There are four senators from the freshman class and four senators-at-large to be selected for the All Student Association.

Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb are titles given to a deserving male and female who represent the school morally, academically and socially. Dean Gamble and Dean Lloyd advise Lipscomb students to choose well-rounded students who can successfully represent the school well in all areas.

DEC. 3, 1988

LSAT

THERE'S STILL TIME
TO PREPARE

CLASSES STARTING
OCT. 2, 1988

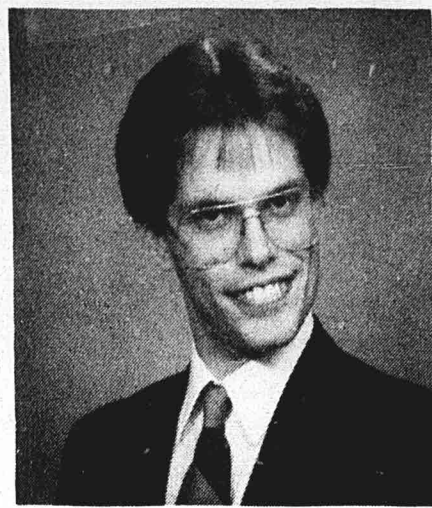
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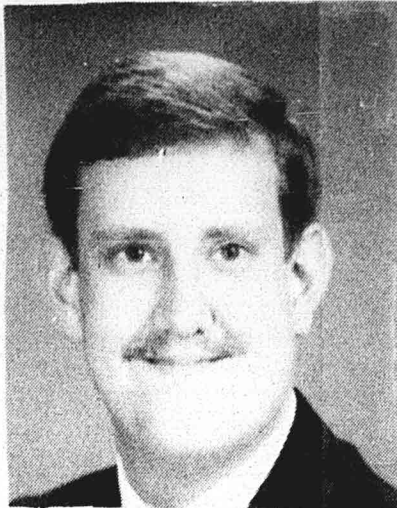
Engagements

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The Babblr proudly announces the following engagements:



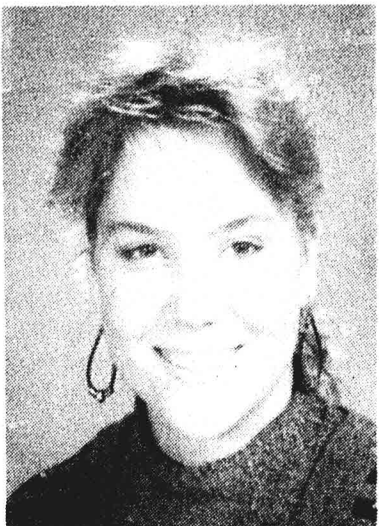
JENNIFER HUNTER and ROY STONE- Jennifer is a freshman from Jacksonville, FL, and Roy is a senior accounting major from Gallatin, TN. The couple plans to marry in Gallatin, and will reside there after the wedding.



SHERYL CULLEN and KELVIN AULT- Kelvin is a senior accounting major from Nashville. Sheryl, also from Nashville, is a second year accounting student at Nashville Tech. After the wedding on June 3, 1989, the couple will reside in Knoxville.



JEANNE MORGAN and TIM SIMPSON- Jeanne is a senior math education major from Shelbyville, TN, and Tim is a senior marketing major from Decatur, AL. The couple plans to wed in Shelbyville on June 17, 1989, and will reside in Decatur after their wedding.



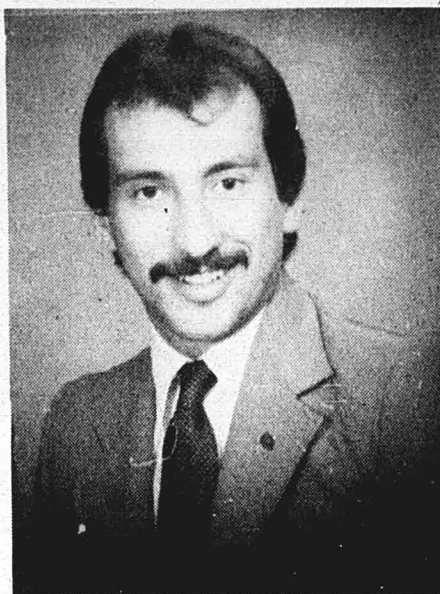
KIMBERLY BIRDWELL and ROBERT WARREN- Kimberly is a sophomore English teaching major from Greenbriar, TN, and Robert, also from Greenbriar, is a senior majoring in social work. Kimberly and Robert plan to marry at the Green Ridge church of Christ on May 12, 1989, and will live in Greenbriar.

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Engagements



CINDY HARDISON and DARYL TOMLIN- Cindy is a junior elementary education major from Columbia, TN, and Daryl, who is from Spring Hill, TN, is a technician for Lovell Office Machines in Columbia. The couple has not set a wedding date as of yet, and are unsure where they will reside after the ceremony.



TAMMI MORRIS and LANE RUTLEDGE- Tammi is a TSU freshman from Nashville, and is majoring in dental hygiene. Lane, also from Nashville, is a senior accounting major. Tammi and Lane plan to wed in Nashville next December, and will make their home here as well.

NANCY BOYD and DOUG DENHAM- Doug is a sophomore computer information systems major from Stanford, KY. Nancy, also from Stanford, works there as a legal secretary. After the wedding the couple plans to reside in either Nashville or Florida.

ALISHA BURKEEN and CHRIS MITCHELL- Alisha is a freshman elementary education major from Hendersonville, TN, and Chris is a sophomore marketing major, also from Hendersonville. The couple plans to marry after Chris finishes school, and have decided to return to Hendersonville to live after the wedding.

If you would like to announce your engagement, please send the following information to the Babblr, Box 4126:

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Major:

Year in school:

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Place of residence after wedding:

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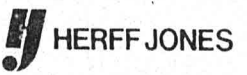


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Upcoming Events

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September 6, 1988

Air Force Jazz Band to perform

by John Grant
Babbler associate editor

On September 8, a special jazz concert will be given by members of The 581st Air Force Band from Robins Air Force Base in South Georgia. The band, also known as The Band of the United States Air Force Reserve, is noted for its jazz ensemble. The program will consist of numerous classic jazz tunes.

Formed in 1941, the 581st Air Force Band is one of the three oldest bands in the Air Force. It has performed at such prestigious sites as the Radio City Music Hall and the Rockefeller Center in New York City. Also, the band has appeared in several world's fairs, the Indy 500, the Daytona 500, the Orange Bowl and many other professional football and baseball games.

There will be no admission fee for this concert in Alumni Auditorium. Tickets will be distributed at the Office of Student Affairs, Room 200, beginning September 6. Don't miss it—it will be one of the best concerts of the year!



Photo contributed by the Air Force Reserve

THE BABBLER

Andrea Hackney
Cyndi Perkinson
Co-editors-in-chief

Kim Ellis
Assistant editor

John Grant
Associate editor

Dr. John Parker
Adviser

Kenneth Schott, Sports editor
Wyatt Rappy, Advertising mgr.
Jeff Gardner, Business mgr.

Contributors: Hope Baskerville,
Joe Bohannon, Phillip Brackett,
Harold Hazelip, Wiley Lowe, Tom
Maness, John Roberson, Steve Wilcox,
and David Woolbright

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Letters accepted for print

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Opinions expressed in The Babbler are those of columnists or signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper or the university.

The Babbler welcomes comments and views from readers in the form of letters to the editor.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's box number or address and phone number for verification. Letters signed by more than one person may be printed at the staff's discretion.

We reserve the right to edit letters to conform with style or special specifications.

The Babbler welcomes material in opposition to its editorial stance or that of other columnists or letter writers. The offices of The Babbler are located in Rooms 8 and 10 in the basement of Johnson Hall. Letters may be sent to The Babbler at Box 4126.

*****Classifieds*****

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Campus Life

A short story...

by Wiley Lowe
and Tom Maness



Exeunt Stage Left

David Woolbright and
Phillip R. Brackett

by David Woolbright and
Phillip R. Brackett
Babbler staff writers

If you missed The Mighty Have Fallen, then you missed a special event.

This play was an original by Chip Arnold, son of the director, Buddy Arnold. It ran from August 25th through the 28th in Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium. The auditorium was used to accommodate the crowds that Arena Theater would not have been able to handle.

Several people commented after the play on how good they thought it was. Tracey Sevener, a junior from Monroe, NC, said of Saul, "I think James Arquitt did an outstanding job in his portrayal of Saul."

The casting was just perfect; the people really seemed to fit their characters. James Arquitt gave an intense portrayal of Saul. Using passionate and emotional acting, he was able to help the audience empathize with his character. His beginning monologue, done in conjunction with background action, also worked well.

The characters of Ahinoam, Saul's wife, Jonathan, and David were well portrayed. While not as major as Saul's, the character's roles were very well portrayed and contributed to the roundness of Saul's character, and at the same time showed that they were more than just two-dimensional.

The transition from scene to scene went very smoothly, and the costumes were wonderful. Overall, the play looked good and went well.

While the play was great, there are two changes that I feel could have been made to help me to enjoy it more. The first was that, in running from eight to eleven, it was a little too long. By condensing, combining, or eliminating some of the scenes, I feel the play would have held my attention better from beginning to end.

The second point was that, especially in the first act, it might have been easy for the audience to see God as the villain and have pity on Saul for God's harsh treatment toward him. It should be kept in mind that it was because of Saul's pride that God rejected him. Saul had no "me first" attitude in this play. Perhaps God's fairness was there and I just missed it.

These two ideas are outweighed, though, by all of the positive attributes of the play, chief of which was the fantastic acting of everyone involved. Goliath, Rizpah, and the Witch of Endor particularly come to mind.

Many people worked hard this summer on the play. Everyone under the direction of, and including, Buddy Arnold, from the actors to wardrobe to makeup, should be congratulated.

Lipscomb changes dress code

short trips between dorms. Shorts may be worn to and from sporting events, including watching baseball games, if shortstops are your thing. This rule stops short of basketball games, where shorts are not permitted for spectators. And now for the short subject of short range trips, which are short hops to the car, or just simply taking a short walk off campus. In short, it's OK.

If this not-so-short shorts policy is not to be short lived, a short look at the not-so-short shortage of the "Thou short not" is coming shortly. Thou short not wear shorts in the student center, even for short trips to check your mail, which isn't there anyway (short laugh). Thou short not wear your shorts to dine upstairs or even for a short order from the Bison Room, regardless of the line, which might be short. Thou short not sport your shorts in Bison Square by

parking your pantaloons, thus turning Bison Square into the Bermudas Triangle (unless you want to be sucked into the dean's office for a short visit). And thou short never wear your shorts to class, even to short classes. Short classes are classes that are short, not classes about shorts. If we had a class about shorts, you could wear your shorts in that class, but we don't, so you can't.

If you got short winded reading this shorts policy, take a short break, and read it again shortly.

But remember!! A sure way to shoot the shorts policy is to have a shortage of compliance. That would be short-sighted, and would make the shorts policy short-lived and short-temed.

Next issue we will do a short piece on odd Fridays!

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Esslinger the difference for Gamma Xi

by Kenneth Schott
Babblar Sports Editor

May 29, 1988-The odds were in the favor of the Gamma Xi softball team going into the social club championship game-- and Omega Nu's team knew it.

In the double-elimination tournament, Gamma Xi had not lost. This meant that their opponents, the men of Omega Nu, had to beat them twice-- definitely not an easy task. Earlier in the day, Omega Nu had defeated Sigma Chi Delta 15-2 in 90+ degree temperature to advance to the championship game(s).

Gamma Xi took advantage of the situation. The softball team jumped out to a 3-0 lead and never looked back, as they won 7-2.

Omega Nu had its chances, but failed to capitalize.

"The biggest thing that hurt us was we had a lot of situations where there'd be men on first and second with no outs, and we didn't score," said Nu's Blake Parker, who hit a home run for his team to lead off the third inning. "We didn't hit as well (when we needed

to).

Omega Nu was forced to start some younger players due to injuries. Freshman Paul Huffman started at shortstop and played well.

Omega Nu out-hit Gamma Xi 14-7, but failed to score the runners. For the game, the team left 11 men stranded on base.

Gamma Xi took the lead in the first inning, as Most Valuable Player Dave Esslinger hit a three-run home run. Omega Nu cut the lead to 3-2 in the third, with Parker's home run and a single with a run batted in by pitcher Randy Gooch, but that was the closest that Nu came. Gamma Xi put the game out of reach in the bottom of the fourth, as John Little, Chris Cashwell, and David Nance all had clutch RBI hits.

Esslinger praised the supportive attitude of his team.

"If a guy messes up, we're all behind him," he said. "We had a lot of support from the non-players. Also, Dr. Fulks (faculty advisor of Gamma Xi) was at every game."

Professor Fulks enjoyed this game, especially.

Box Score

Omega Nu	-	ab-r-h-rbi
Parker, lcf	-	4-1-3-1
Bennie, rf	-	4-1-2-0
Atkins, rcf	-	4-0-1-0
Gooch, p	-	4-0-3-1
Hall, c	-	3-0-0-0
Ragan, 2b	-	3-0-1-0
Pike, 3b	-	3-0-0-0
Hatcher, lf	-	3-0-2-0
Chambers, 1b	-	3-0-2-0
Huffman, ss	-	3-0-0-0

Totals - 34-2-14-2

Gamma Xi

Garner, lcf	-	3-0-0-0
Crosby, ss	-	2-1-1-0
Summers, 3b	-	2-1-0-0
Esslinger, 1b	-	2-1-1-3
Sansom, p	-	3-0-0-0
Sweeney, lf	-	3-1-0-0
Roland, rcf	-	2-2-2-0
Little, c	-	2-0-1-1
Cashwell, 2b	-	3-1-1-1
Nance, rf	-	3-0-1-1

Totals - 25-7-7-6

Omega Nu - 002 000 0 - 2
Gamma Xi - 300 301 x - 7

Game-winning RBI: Esslinger.

DP-Gamma Xi 2. LOB-Omega Nu 11.
Gamma Xi 5. 2B-Nance. 3B-Cashwell. HR-Parker, Esslinger. SAC-Little.

Gamma Xi prepares to defend title

by Kenneth Schott
Babblar Sports Editor

It's Gamma Xi's turn to celebrate. For the first time in the 10-year history of the club, Gamma Xi won the All-Sports Championship last year. Now, the club prepares to defend its title as the first sport, softball, begins its season.

The players on Gamma Xi's team know that it won't be easy. "When you're on top, everybody's trying to knock you down," said Al Crosby. "You just have to get up for every game."

The social club has to worry about more than winning just softball. The All-Sports Champion is determined based on points earned from every intramural sport on campus for the school year.

Former president David Nance attributes the participation of Gamma Xi in all of the sports to a major factor in the club's victory.

"We jumped rope, and did everything," he said jokingly. "We bowled, (played) tidly-winks, and ran. We had active participation in all sports, not just the main ones."

"We had a good attitude," added Allen Garner. "We never fought among ourselves."

As a result, for the first time ever, Gamma Xi is the defending All-Sports Champion. And, as Nance and Crosby put it, "It's about time."

Bombers bombard Dippers

by Kenneth Schott
Babblar Sports Editor

May 29, 1988-For the Dippers in the intramural independent softball championship game, it was a case of "too little, too late."

Down 9-2 in the top of the seventh inning, the Dippers staged an incredible six-run rally to cut the deficit to within one, 9-8. With the tying run on second, Stan Cox, who had started the rally, flew out to Todd Reel to end the game.

"It scared me," said Bombers shortstop Eric Jenkins of the comeback.

Coach Dan Osborne of the Bombers wasn't worried.

"I was confident that, when we got back to bat in the bottom of the inning, we'd score and win," he said.

The Bombers scored five in the bottom of the second to take an early lead, 5-0. Kris Graves, Scott Gage, and Jim Watson each scored and knocked in a run to help the team.

After the Dippers scored a run, the Bombers scored four more runs to take a 9-1 lead in the fourth. Even though the usually powerful bat of the slugger first baseman Scott McDowell was quiet (except for a single and a long fly ball that was inches foul), the Bombers' other players contributed to the cause, and it looked as if they would win by the 10-run rule. But the Dippers came back strong in the seventh.

"We enjoyed playing," said Coach Osborne. "We just came out and did a good job."

"Everything they hit was on the ground," said Scott Guess of the Dippers. "We sort of beat ourselves."

What was the real motivating force behind the Bombers' win?

"We did it," explained Osborne, "because the women demanded we do it."

Who could think of a better reason?

BOMBERS 9,
DIPPERS 8
Co-MVP's: Kris Graves
& Jim Watson

Box Score

Dippers	-	ab-r-h-rbi
Guess, rf	-	5-0-2-1
Talbert, 3b	-	4-0-1-1
Cox, ss	-	5-2-2-1
Carler, 1b	-	4-2-2-1
PCopland, 2b	-	4-1-3-1
Beacham, cf	-	3-0-1-2
Hudson, p	-	4-1-2-0
Mason, c	-	4-1-2-1

Totals - 37-8-17-8

Bombers

Schwrtdt, 3b	-	3-0-1-0
Jenkins, ss	-	3-0-0-0
Graham, lf	-	3-0-0-0
Schlott, rcf	-	3-1-1-0
McDowell, 1b	-	3-1-1-0
Reel, lcf	-	3-2-2-0
Graves, dh	-	3-2-3-2
Gage, rf	-	2-1-1-2
Cornell, ph	-	1-0-0-0
Osborn, c	-	2-0-0-0
Hayes, ph	-	0-0-0-0
Watson, 2b	-	1-0-0-0
Hayner, p	-	2-0-1-1

Totals - 31-9-12-7

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Nashville, Tennessee
David Lipscomb University
37204-3951

ICC strives to change social clubs' image

by David French
Babblar staff writer

The fortunes of social clubs on DLU's campus seem to be suffering. This became evident last year when *The Babblar* became embroiled in editorial warfare over the very existence of social clubs. It became apparent that there were tensions between independents and club members, creating the need for a person or organization to step in and help to improve relations. The Inter-Club Council, led by Paul Craig, is attempting to assume this role.

The ICC is made up of all sixteen club presidents. The two officers are Paul Craig, President, and Jennifer Johnson, Secretary. Before this year the ICC's principal duty was the regulation of club activities, especially pledging. This is a relatively low-profile job and, as a result, the ICC's existence and duties went unnoticed by the vast majority of the students. However, things are beginning to change. The process of expanding the ICC's role began the first weekend of school. The sixteen members of the council met with Dean Loyd, Dean Gamble and Sewell Head Resident Phil Manilla for a weekend retreat in Lebanon, TN. The purpose of the retreat was to discuss ways that the ICC could improve social clubs and their relations with the rest of the university. At this retreat, it was decided that achieving a greater degree of unity was to be the principal goal of the ICC. This would be done by first breaking down the barriers between the clubs themselves and then destroying the



Rush Fair lets students know what Lipscomb has to offer

wall that separates club members from independents.

"The ICC wants club members to realize that we wouldn't have your club if it weren't for our school." Those were the words of President Paul Craig. He continued to say, "Club members are part of the student body first and part of a club second. We feel that the petty rivalries that separate the social clubs only hurt our image and reputation with the student body as a whole." Craig was then asked how unity was to be achieved. "I feel that greater cooperation among the club presidents will allow for better relations between the individual club members.

The presidents set the tone of conduct for the rest of their organizations." This goal will not be easily achieved. The ICC is made up of "sixteen different people with sixteen different sets of interests."

If and when inter-club strife is calmed, the ICC wants to try and improve the image that the clubs project to the rest of the university. In order to accomplish this, the ICC is sponsoring numerous activities, including homecoming receptions, open rushes, and a party for all of the new pledges. One innovation that has been proposed is the academic cup. This cup would be awarded to the club with the highest academic standards among

Photo by Carol Gattis-Photojournalism

its membership. This is an attempt to balance athletics and academics. The ICC is hoping that these new programs and innovations will add up to an improved image for the much maligned social clubs.

"We want the student body as a whole to realize that club membership or independence does not make one person inherently superior or inferior to another. Club members and independents are, first and foremost, students of David Lipscomb University." That is what Paul Craig said when asked to sum up the position of the ICC. "We want to be known as the '17th club,' an organization devoted to DLU and its students--all of its students."

Admissions office chooses 'University Representatives'

by David Woolbright
News Bureau Student Writer

Fourteen David Lipscomb University students have been chosen by the Admissions Office to serve as "University Representatives."

The selections followed an "overwhelming" response to a chapel announcement seeking interested students.

"We knew there was an interest here but we were overwhelmed with the amount of interest there was," Admissions Counselor Greg Ericson said.

The large number of people interested caused Admissions to select 14 instead of 10, Ericson said.

Students were chosen on the basis of their extracurricular activities, work experience, reasons for coming to Lipscomb, and reasons for applying for the position. They also had to have at least a 2.5 grade point average, Ericson said.

The University Representatives will assist Admissions in recruiting by touring the campus with prospective students and their parents, participating in special functions on campus such as High School

Day and youth rallies, representing Lipscomb at College Day and Career Day programs in area high schools, and following up on prospective students with mail-outs and phone calls.

The concept has been used successfully at a number of other colleges and universities. "High school students are more comfortable talking with someone their own age and get a better feel for what being in college is like," Ericson said.

"This is going to be a lot of fun and it will also do a lot of good," Ericson said. "It's good to get the students involved with the students who are interested."

Lipscomb's University Representatives for the year, along with their ranks, majors and hometowns, are as follows:

Laura Brumfield, sophomore, accounting, Brentwood, TN; Autumn Chester, freshman, dietetics, Memphis, TN; Jill Clevenger, junior, mathematics, Chattanooga, TN; Shammi Daswani,

(continued on page 5)

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'88-'89 College Democrats welcome involvement

by Jeff Bealrd
Babbler staff writer

College Democrats at DLU is an organization devoted to the promotion of the Democratic party and its ideas and helps elect Democrats to public office. College Democrats gives students opportunities to learn more about the Democratic party and to work in political campaigns of Democratic candidates. The organization at DLU is a revitalized and growing unit that has worked well in the

past and plans to work harder in the future.

In the past year, members of DLU College Democrats have worked on the campaigns of U.S. Senator Al Gore, Jr. for President, Bob Clement for Congress and, as an organization, actively supported other Democratic candidates. College Democrats at DLU also helped organize and participated in the national convention of College Democrats of America, held

this summer in Nashville where fellow Tennessean David Hale of Vanderbilt was elected as President of CDA.

As Democrats we are proud to be involved in the Democratic party in the state of Tennessee, where we have two Democratic senators, six Democratic congressmen, a Democratic governor and a Democratic-controlled legislature. The Democratic party is strong here in

Tennessee, and we enjoy being in a party which stresses inclusion and encompasses a wide variety of viewpoints. We are always glad for a chance to discuss political issues and public policy and invite everyone to join. Vice-president Russ Palmer, secretary Mollie Castleman, and I look forward to an active year in '88-'89 and would be glad for you to be a part of it!

College Republicans launch fall campaign for Beth Halteman

by Carol Johnson
Babbler staff writer

The DLU chapter of the College Republicans kicked off its fourth year on campus at the first meeting September 6 by setting goals and organizing activities for the current election year. Ninety students attended the meeting, which is an increase of about 40 students over last year. The College Republicans credit the increase of student interest in the club to the fact that this is an election year. Likewise, statistics show that 85% of the Lipscomb students consider themselves to be Republicans, and according to the CR chairman, Sally Hughes, "We know we

can make a difference."

Guest speaker for the meeting was Beth Halteman, State Representative candidate. Halteman is an alumna of David Lipscomb College and Vanderbilt University. Currently, she is a political science professor at Belmont College in Nashville.

The DLU College Republicans are excited about her campaign because she is concerned about the needs of college students. Ms. Halteman commented at the meeting that college students should register to vote while they live on campus because students do make a difference, but

they do not always travel to their home state just to vote.

The 1988-1989 officers for the DLU College Republicans are Sally Hughes, Chairman; Steve Trent, Vice-Chairman; Samantha Whitaker, Secretary; and Harold Blair, Treasurer. The Faculty sponsor is Dr. Dwight Tays, political science professor.

In addition to the voter registration day that the College Republicans sponsored on September 13, the club has several plans for the fall. A College Republican Rally will take place October

15 in Legislative Plaza downtown. This rally will include students from Belmont, Vanderbilt and DLU, along with four other colleges in the region.

Activities coordinators for the club are Harold Blair (Bush campaign) and Samantha Whitaker (Halteman campaign). Students are urged to contact these two

officers for more information about how to volunteer to aid in either campaign.

The next meeting for the College Republicans will be held Tuesday, September 20, at 6:00 P.M. in Room 110 of the Swang Center.

Spotlight on social clubs

The Babbler will, from time to time, print articles concerning social clubs, their activities and their plans for the year. For this issue Alpha Tau and Delta Delta are featured.

Alpha Tau

by Melany McDermott
Babbler staff writer

When students go to college, one thing they want is a sense of belonging. Many Lipscomb students turn to social clubs to fill this need. One of the men's social clubs, Alpha Tau, is especially good at helping each member to feel needed. Since the club has about ten to twelve members, each person is vitally important. This is one aspect of Alpha Tau that makes it unique, according to club president Mark Andrews.

Mark also enjoys Alpha Tau's wide variety of activities. Last year, the club sponsored a Help Booth for freshmen and participated in Jump rope for Heart and Youth Hobby Shop. Alpha Tau also has activities that are strictly for fun and for meeting new friends. A luau, hayride, and trip to Mardi Gras in New Orleans were just a few of the club's activities last year. This year, the group is planning to get more involved in Youth Hobby Shop and to repeat many of last year's activities. For the athletically-minded, there will be a ski trip to Gatlinburg and intramural sports. A retreat is being planned as well. Guys interested in the popular DLU pastime of "find your mate" will be glad to know that Alpha Tau does participate in some activities with ladies' social clubs.

Guys who are looking for a social club where they can make close friends and participate in a variety of activities should consider Alpha Tau. President Mark Andrews, vice-president Todd Riggle and all of the other members look forward to a super year.



Kim Barker, Gina Carpenter, and Rhonda Lovell tell a club hopeful all about Delta Delta.

Delta Delta

by Melany McDermott
Babbler staff writer

Outings with other clubs, a formal and a ski trip to Gatlinburg are just some of the many activities Delta Delta has planned for this year. Delta Delta is a social club made up of 32 girls with varied interests. Missy Hill serves as president of Delta Delta, and Sandy Fowler is vice-president.

Rhonda Lovell, the club's historian, says the greatest thing about Delta Delta is all of the friends she has made. "Delta Delta has helped me meet more people and

get more involved in college life than I would have otherwise."

While making new friends, members of Delta Delta enjoy a variety of activities. Last year, the club had a spring formal, a luau, a Halloween hayride and a semi-formal. Some of the members participated in Singarama as well. Other Delta Delta activities included going out to eat with other clubs and having devotionals. This year, Delta Delta plans to do many of these things. In addition, they hope to have a mother-daughter tea and a father-daughter picnic.

Delta Delta is ready for another great year. If you are interested in joining, be at the rush.

Alpha Kappa Psi to hold fall rush

by Kim Ellis
Babbler assistant editor

The Delta Kappa chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity, will have its open rush on September 20 at 6:30 P.M. in the lobby of Swang.

"The fraternity is open to all business majors and minors who have at least a 2.5 grade point average," said Steve Trent, vice-president of membership for the organization. Other officers include Ginger Owens, president; Chris Freeze, executive vice-president; Daniel Panboon, vice-president-efficiency; Michelle Adcock, secretary; Bryan Eaves, treasurer; and Quin Albritton, master of rituals.

Trent said that Alpha Kappa Psi is involved in a number of activities throughout the year. "We'll be doing a Santa's house project for a local orphanage," he said. "We also have professional speakers and are responsible for putting together the student directory." He continued, "We have a lot of social activities. We like to mix business with pleasure and we emphasize both. We also try to do a lot of community activities like the Special Olympics." Trent added that Alpha Kappa Psi tries to help its members make business contacts and stresses professionalism and brotherhood.

Alpha Kappa Psi was founded by Dr. Axel Swang in 1956, making it the oldest fraternity on campus. Today, Charles Frasier is the fraternity's sponsor.

'Catalytic energy' opens senate planning session

by Chris Cashwell
Babbler contributor

The second senate meeting was held on September 13. The meeting opened with a prayer, and all those in attendance were welcomed by ASA President John Roberson. John went on to thank specific senators for their over the past two weeks.

Next on the agenda was an area called "catalytic energy." This is a part of each meeting in which the senators discuss leadership skills and motivational ideas. The characteristics of initiative, fear, and desire were outlined.

Since the freshmen senators and senators-at-large had not been elected as of this meeting, permanent committees had not been established. However, interim areas had been originated to set agendas and to brainstorm ideas for the upcoming year. Each of the five areas' directors reported on their work thus far. Kathryn Dean, director for the academic area, reported on several new ideas discussed in the meeting. A few of these ideas were December graduation, student forums on important issues, and a Bible CLEP test for those who have had Bible classes throughout their secondary education.

Next, Joe Bohannon of the Entertainment area outlined several entertainment possibilities for the year. A star-search show, Halloween party, Andy Griffith marathon, and a "Spring Thaw" similar to Vanderbilt's "Rites of Spring" were some of the ideas highlighted. Public Relations, headed by Lee Camp, outlined possibilities for the University Party. Other ideas mentioned included

announcing student birthdays and improving club and independent relations. Jody Bemby, with Student Life, brought up the inadequate facilities for handicapped students and the possibility of installing an automatic bankteller on campus. The Spiritual Life area, directed by Maury Mitchell, went over several ideas. Some included speakers at Tuesday night devotionals, sponsoring a "needy" supper for the underprivileged, class retreats, and a consideration of voluntary chapel.

Next, the University Party was discussed. Plans were continued and further assignments handed out. A meeting for anyone interested in working with the University Party will be held Tuesday, September 20, at 6:00 P.M. in Room 301 of Burton.

Plans for the senate retreat were finalized and the dates set for September 23-25. Emphasis will be on furthering leadership skills and delegation.

Finally, two proposals were updated. Proposals to permit seniors to live off campus and to change the name of the Dining Center to Student Center were sent to Dr. McKelvey's office. A new proposal to establish a permanent "lost and found" was passed unanimously with no discussion. A prayer concluded the senate meeting of September 13, 1988.

The next senate meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 27 at 6:00 P.M. in Room 301 of Burton. If you have any questions or would like more information, you can contact any one of the senators.

ASA President
John Roberson.....Box 1158
Vice-president
Mell Fletcher.....Box 202

Senior senators:
Joe Bohannon.....Box 764
Lee Camp.....Box 1338
Kathryn Dean.....Box 1238
Maury Mitchell.....Box 1008

Junior senators:
Jodie Bemby.....Box 382
Bonnie Cloyd.....Box 1175
Blake Parker.....Box 91
Stan Lowery.....Box 1126

Sophomore senators:
Trevania Bailey.....Box 132
Scott Broadway.....Box 574
Kathryn Camp.....Box 677
Beth Roland.....Box 1112

Freshman senators:
Wallace Coleman.....Box 437
Joseph Gilbert.....Box 717
Shana Ponders.....Box 512
Brent Scott.....Box 638

Senators-at-large:
Chris Cashwell.....Box 725
Melissa Hassell.....Box 770
Brett Holladay.....Box 807
Mark Solomon.....Box 866

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DLU Placement Office

Intramural update: week 1

By the Publicity Directors

Tillman belts three homers to cinch Delts' win

September 14 - This past week in intramurals: Sigma Chi Delta beat Omega Nu 14-11 as Sean Burch went 5-for-5 with 4 runs batted in. Paul Beavers stole a base for Sigma Chi Delta and Winn Hauser hit a home run. For Omega Nu, Christopher Atkinson had 4 hits.....In ladies' social club action, it was Gamma Lambda defeating Circle K 14-2 as Lora Cartwright batted .750 and Sheila Foster batted .600 for the winning team. Circle K's Lois Tillery, Jill Parks, and Tamara Yost played well offensively, and Lori Parsley had a good game defensively at second base.....Delta Delta beat Kappa Chi by the

10-run rule as Kimberly Tillman hit three home runs. Lori Moser, Cara Shepherd, and Deanna Cherry also played an outstanding game for the Delts.

At the beginning of the season, the coach of every intramural team was sent a letter asking them to select a player on his or her team to be a "publicity director." This player would send game summaries of two or three sentences (the score of the game, who played well, highlights, etc.) to use in this column. So far, there has not been much of a response: only 12 teams have Publicity Directors, out of 38 teams.

Later, about three-fourths of the way through the season, the Publicity Directors (if all goes as planned) will nominate someone on their teams to run for "Intramural Softball Player of the Year." These candidates would be put in The Babblar. The Publicity Directors would then get to vote for their choices of the "Player of the Year."

Four different winners would be chosen in these categories: men's independent, men's social club, ladies' independent, and ladies' social club. So, if a team doesn't have a Publicity Director, the team would have no chance to have a

player on its team as the "Player of the Year."

But, don't despair: it's not too late to choose a player as Publicity Director. Just send the team's name, the Publicity Director, and his or her box number to: Kenneth Schott, Sports Editor, The Babblar, Box 1175.

Next issue, more game summaries will be printed. Thanks to Sammy Evans of Sigma Chi Delta, Sara Durdunji of Gamma Lambda, Abby Lovelady of Circle K, and Christy Watson of Delta Delta.

Cross-country Bisons on the run

Hall leads David Lipscomb cross-country team into '88 season

by Scott Billingsley
Babblar sports writer

Life in the FAST lane! That is where David Lipscomb University runners plan to be this fall. The Bisons won the District 24 championship last year and were ranked as high as 22nd in the nation at one time. They began the season on Friday, Sept. 16, at the University of the South in Sewanee.

Ten teams were competing, with Division I powers Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee State, and Vanderbilt scheduled. Also expected to compete in the meet were Emory University and Belmont College.

Although the Bisons graduated their defending district champion and number one runner for the past four years, they have many talented runners returning to the team. There are 15 members on the cross-country team this year, but only seven may compete.

At the number one spot is a junior from Memphis, Chris Hall. He has had some excellent practices so far and he is ready to run. Competing for the number two positions are Daniel Murphy and Jeff Alsop, both also from Memphis. Murphy is the team captain for the 1988 season and a senior; Alsop is a junior. Two freshmen are in the number four and five positions on the team: Dan Dragomire from Morgantown, West Virginia, and Steve Butler, from Lipscomb High School. Wes Sherman, from Shady Valley, Tennessee, and Scott Brooks, from Paragould, Arkansas, will bring up positions six and seven on the Bison team.

The races are five miles long and are generally held on rough terrain; thus the name "cross-country." Overall the team looks strong this year under the direction of Coach Kent Johnson, with four weeks of practice to help them going into last Friday's meet.

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PGNers train for mission fields

by John Grant
Babblar associate editor

"Good news! Jesus came to die and save you from sin!" This is the message that Lipscomb students are proclaiming worldwide because of a special group: Project Good News.

For more than twenty years, Project Good News, or PGN, has been training young people to enter the mission field. As a result, countless souls are being led to Christ. Over ten percent of the church's mission workers are PGN graduates.

Students who are in the PGN agree to spend two years of their lives working in an area where the church is weak. In exchange, they receive scholarships for as much as half of their tuition. Dr. Joe Gray heads PGN, with John Payne, Doug Varnado, Mary Louis Arnold and many others assisting. The work is overseen by the Hillsboro church of Christ.

September 25 through October 1 will be a unique opportunity for new students to learn more about PGN. It has been declared PGN Week, and special activities

are scheduled throughout the week. It will begin with the evening worship at Hillsboro church of Christ. Men of PGN will lead in worship, and the Good News Singers, a choral group that performs on campaigns worldwide, will sing immediately following the worship. Monday's chapel will be a presentation of national flags of points where PGN workers are located, and chapel speakers for the week will all be members of PGN. On Thursday at 7:00 P.M., there will be a pie supper and meeting in B102 for students who want to learn more about PGN. A retreat is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Altamont, TN. There will be no charge for non-members of PGN who go on this retreat. If you are interested, you should sign the list on the door of the Mission Center, located on the first floor of Burton.

PGN meets on Thursday afternoons from 3:45 until 5:00 in the Mission Center. All students are welcome to attend these meetings!

Landiss series opens with a bit of drama

by Joel Meriwether
Babblar staff writer

Tonight at 7:30 in room 108 of the Axel Swang Center for Business Administration, David Lipscomb University and the Landiss Lecture Series present Mac Pirkle, Executive Director and Founder of the Tennessee Repertory Theatre at TPAC.

Pirkle, known to middle Tennesseans as the backbone of TRT and its season subscription drive, will speak on "Nashville's Cultural Transition from a Consumer to Creator."

Currently, Pirkle is the Artistic Director of TRT's fourth season premiere of Gilbert and Sullivan's raucous "high-seas" operetta, *Pirates of Penzance*.

Since 1981, he has directed *The Lion in Winter* at the Parthenon and *If I Live To See Next Fall* at TPAC, the video-taped version of which (co-produced by Southern Stage and Viacom) won a cable television ACE Award in 1983. He has produced *The Glass Menagerie*, *The Little Foxes*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, *Death of a Salesman*, and all of Tennessee Rep's productions.

A veteran of the stage, he appeared as Buddy Bolton in TRT's production of *If I Live...*, as well as the 1984 production which toured to the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S. C.

Pirkle was the Associate Producer and Casting Director for the feature film *Running Mates*. He also appeared in *Marie: A True Story* with Sissy Spacek, and in *King Kong Lives*.

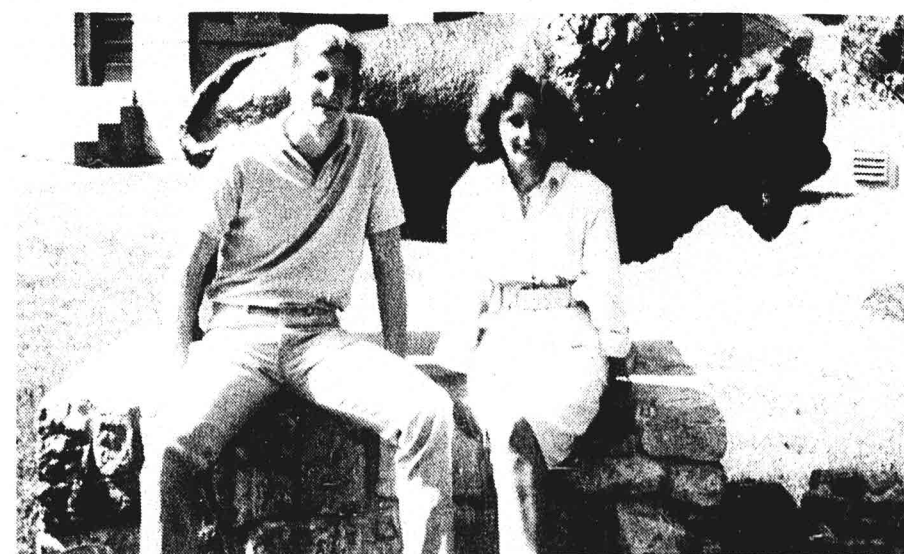
(continued from page 1)

senior, psychology, Douglasville, GA; Mark Duvall, junior, biology, Leitchfield, KY; Mark Fry, senior, speech communication, Knoxville, TN; and John Grant, sophomore, Bible, Dalton, GA.

Also representing Lipscomb are Jennifer Johnson, junior, accounting, Cookeville, TN; Mary Morris, sophomore, elementary education, Keyser, WV; Cyndi Riden, senior, marketing, Cleveland, TN; Beth Roland, sophomore, English education, Chattanooga, TN; Larry Sisson, senior, accounting, Memphis, TN; Amy Smithson, sophomore, undecided, Starkville, MS; and Mark Solomon, sophomore, accounting, Gates, TN.

Beth Halteman

State Representative



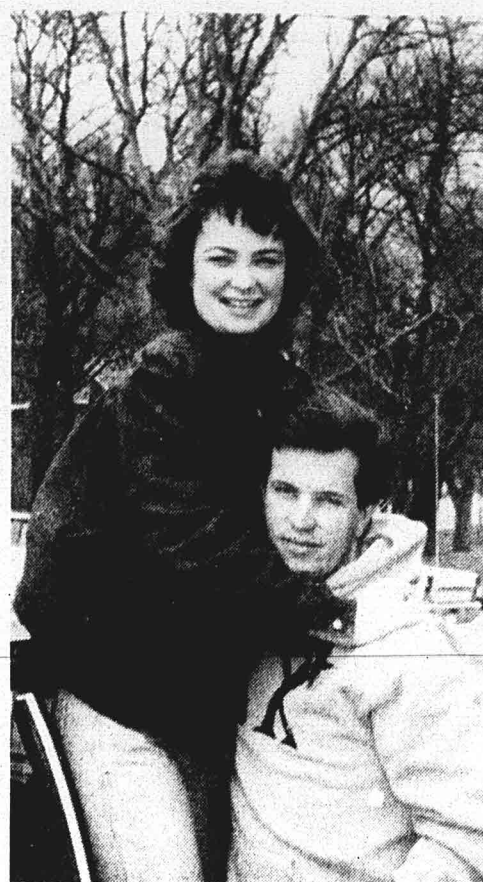
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Beth

"Help put a DLU graduate in the win column. Register to vote and elect Beth Halteman as your State Representative."

Philip Hutcherson

Paid for by the Halteman Committee—Doug Smith, Chairman



DEANNA WAGERMAN and TIM FULTON--Deanna is a sophomore elementary education major from Franklin, Indiana, and Tim, from Poulan, GA, graduated from DLC in August with a degree in computer information systems major. The couple plans to wed in Franklin on June 9, 1989, and will reside in Nashville after their wedding.

Election Results

by Hope Baskerville
Babblar staff writer

Congratulations to All Student Association elected senators-at-large and freshman senators! The senators-at-large are Chris Cashwell, sophomore; Brett Holladay, senior; Melissa Hassell, senior; and Mark Soloman, sophomore. Those receiving the title of freshman senators are Brent Scott, Wallace Coleman, Shana Pounders, and Joseph Gilbert.

Mell Fletcher, ASA vice-president, said that all candidates who petitioned to run were well qualified and deserving of the offices. The elected officials will certainly be good leaders and hard workers and will serve the student body well.

Congratulations, also, to Lee Camp, Bachelor of Ugliness, and Kathryn Dean, Miss Lipscomb. Both of these students are representative of all that David Lipscomb University upholds.

Phi Alpha Delta, the International Law Fraternity, will be holding its open rush on September 29 at 7:45 P.M. in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room. The keynote speaker will be Owen Lipscomb, Assistant District Attorney for Davidson County. Everyone is invited to come meet the members and find out what Phi Alpha Delta can do for you, the pre-law student.

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from the editors' desk

Origin of 'The Babblar'

A lot of people have asked us recently, "Where in the world did you get a name like *The Babblar* for a newspaper?" So many, in fact, have asked that question that we have decided to go public with an explanation.

The name *The Babblar* actually has a Biblical origin. In Acts 17:18, the apostle Paul is in Athens talking with a group of philosophers about the sin of idolatry, but the men will not listen. They ask, "What is this babblar trying to say?" According to some translations of the Bible, the word "babblar" was used to refer to a person who repeated bits of knowledge that he heard in other conversations without really knowing what he was saying. Therefore, the men

In the same way, this year we hope not merely to "babble" but to inform you of campus events and to provide some insight into the lives of those around you so that when you leave this campus you will feel as though you're leaving friends and not strangers.

of Athens are clearly intending to convey to Paul that they think he is one of these.

Paul, however, is not put off, and he goes on to preach to them about Jesus and the resurrection.

Letter Policy

The Babblar invites letters to the editor, reserving the right to edit for space and clarity. All letters must be signed and include a box number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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University Day a Success!

by Phillip R. Brackett
Babbler staff writer

Everybody probably had a little bit of doubt, but even the worst skeptic was surely impressed with the way University Day turned out. From "Talk of the Town" to the final devotional, the entire celebration was simply incredible.

Channel Five's Joe Case and the crew from "Talk of the Town" started the festivities with the unveiling of the University sign along Belmont. Cameras and students then moved to the stage and *Somewhere Between* played two songs to get everyone fired up for more music. There was then a break for lunch and classes. At about 2:30, Mayor Bill Boner, appropriately clad in his University T-shirt, belted out a couple on his harmonica, and proceeded to congratulate Lipscomb on its new status. Boner and President Hazelip then cut the purple and gold ribbons signifying the fact to all that we are now a University.

Shortly after, the band *Cruise Control* started the music again, as the students did their best to make sure that Domino's, Purity, Donut Den, Pepsi, and yes, even Marriot left with empty trucks. The clouds and tempo continued to pick up as *Picture This* took the stage. Unfortunately, due to bad weather conditions, WKDF's hot air balloon was not able to air, pardon the pun. But this neither stopped the activities nor the emotions, so the night continued.

Carrie Folks then proceeded to show that talent as well as looks are needed to be Miss Tennessee. After the cues and equipment were finally organized, she gave us a few original songs, and the party

roared on. *Somewhere Between* returned to the stage and finished up the music for a while.

President Hazelip took the stage and gave the audience a brief history of Lipscomb from our founding in 1891 to our present University status. He then warned us to watch out for the Spring Thaw because, we "ain't seen nothin' yet." Next, an assistant to Bob Clement congratulated our success as a whole and

presented individual certificates-of-achievements to John Roberson, Mell Fletcher, and the ASA.

It was the feature band's turn to take the stage, and they were accepted by a primed and eager student body. You might have heard of this band, Restless Heart (Sorry, couldn't resist). Seriously though, the band was very crowd oriented, and the entire audience felt it as they joined in with the show. The band was

also affected by the crowd as they poured out the music and gave a great encore.

The celebration ended with a great fireworks display, but still the night refused to end as we all came together for our devotional. We were able to give a little of the music back to our guests, as Miss Tennessee sat back and commented on how beautifully we sang. Then we sat back and thought of what a good University Day we had.



photo by Shana Pounders

Miller elected Homecoming Queen

By Sonya Zorn
News Bureau Student Writer

Jennifer Miller was all smiles after being chosen Homecoming Queen by her fellow students September 19.

"I am very honored to have been elected Homecoming Queen. Also, I am very excited," said Miller, a senior from Macon, Georgia, majoring in elementary education.

Miller, 20, said one of the main reasons she loves Lipscomb is the opportunity to meet so many people. She said because of that she has made some very special friends.

"After growing up in my hometown where the church isn't very strong, I have really valued the Christian relationships that I have made at Lipscomb," she said.

Miller said her mother, Kay Shaw Miller, a Lipscomb alumna from the class of 1960, had a strong influence on Jennifer's decision to come to Lipscomb. But the bottom line was the Christian education.

Miller's activities at Lipscomb include an active membership in the social

club Delta Sigma. She served as historian one year and as president last year.

After graduating in May 1989, Miller plans to be married in June to Brian Jones of Chicago. She hopes to teach elementary school in Huntsville, AL, where they plan to live.

The Homecoming Court is as follows:

Senior Attendants:	Senior Escorts:
Missy Hill	Lee Camp
Paige Sims	Maury Mitchell
Elizabeth McMahan	Paul Craig
Junior Attendant:	Junior Escort:
Charlotte Hanback	Christopher Atkinson
Sophomore Attendant:	Sophomore Escort:
Kathryn Camp	Scott Broadway
Freshman Attendant:	Freshman Escort:
Mary Helen Little	Brent Fry
Attendants-at-Large:	Escorts-at-Large:
Jill Clevenger	Brett Holladay
Kathryn Dean	Joe Bohannon
Amy Jo Robinson	Stan Lowery
Jennifer Johnson	Mell Fletcher



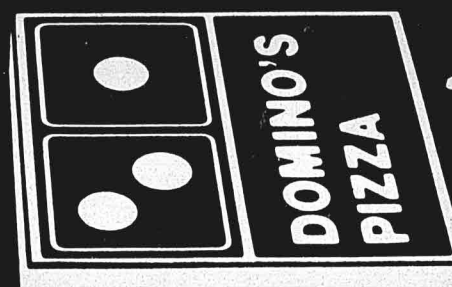
Top Row: Amy Jo Robinson, Jennifer Johnston, Jill Clevenger, Kathryn Camp. Middle Row: Mary Helen Little, Charlotte Hanback, Missy Hill. Bottom Row: Jennifer Miller, Elizabeth McMahan. Not Pictured: Paige Sims, Kathryn Dean.

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'Barretts' homecoming musical

by Joel Meriwether
Guest writer

I really can't imagine Elizabeth Barrett singing "We have a groovy kind of love, baby" or "I got you, babe" to Robert Browning, but as the cliché goes, "love conquers all," and that is what the Homecoming drama is all about.

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" is the sad, romantic story of two lovers, Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning, and how her tyrannical, love-warped father, Edward Moulton-Barrett, treated her no better than a possession.

Moulton-Barrett not only dictated Elizabeth's life, but the lives of his seven other sons and daughters as well, absolutely forbidding them to experience an emotion common to all society, love.

Moulton-Barrett believed that love was a tool of destruction, and when he found that his other daughter, Henrietta, had fallen in love, she incurred the total fury of his wrath. He forced her to swear an oath on the Bible that she would "never see nor have any communication with him again."

The cast for "Barretts" is as follows:

Dr. Chambers
Elizabeth Barrett
Wilson
Henrietta Barrett
Arabel Barrett
Octavius Barrett
Septimus Barrett
Alfred Barrett
Charles Barrett
Henry Barrett
George Barrett
Edward Moulton-Barrett
Bella Hedley
Henry Bevan
Robert Browning
Dr. Ford Waterlow
Captain Surtees Cook


Joel Meriwether
Vali Forrester
Lisa Fugate
Sarah Campbell
Lisa Palladino
Phil Parker
Randall Ham
Axel Oder
Lee Murray
Johnny Vaughn
Joe Bohannon
Steve Ross
Tasha Buri
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Chapel checkers aided
by Op-scan sheets

by Robyn Horton

A new method is underway for checking absences in chapel this year. Margie Shouse, the director of the chapel office, will begin a system of computerized chapel this month. In the past, absences have been recorded on cards on filed for manual reference. The new system, however, will store all absences in the computer. Chapel checkers will fill out an Op-Scan sheet that will be run through the computer, and warning letters will be automatically dispatched to students after five absences have been recorded.

The chapel office wishes for students to be reminded of the office policy for reporting chapel discrepancies. If a student attends another chapel, or sits in a different seat because of tardiness, he is responsible for reporting such information to Mrs. Shouse before 2:00 the same day. If this procedure is not followed, the student will be counted absent and the record will not be changed. Adherence to this policy will help the chapel office to meet the needs of the student body effectively and efficiently.

THE
BABBLER

Cyndi Perkinson

Editor-in-Chief

Kim Ellis
Assistant editorJohn Grant
Associate editorDr. John Parker
Faculty Advisor

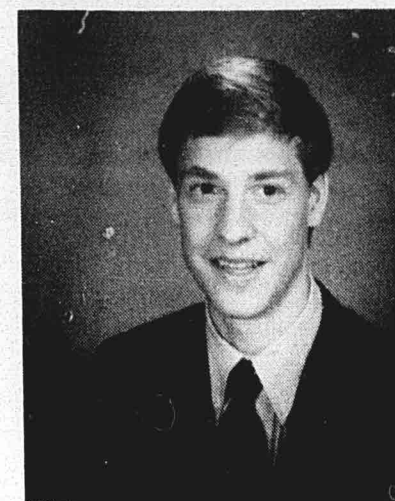
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Contributors: Hope Baskerville,
Jeff Beaird, Chris Cashwell, David French,
Carol Johnson, Melany McDermott,
Joel Meriwether and David Woolbright

The Babblers is published every other Tuesday, with the exception of school holidays, by the students of David Lipscomb University. All correspondence should be directed to The Babblers, Box 4126, David Lipscomb University, Nashville, Tennessee, 37204-3951.

Bush does well in presidential debate

by John P. Cullum



George Bush demonstrated in the presidential debates that he is a strong, intelligent, and capable leader.

Bush handled himself well in dealing with Governor Dukakis. When Dukakis tried to avoid the potentially embarrassing issue of defense by talking about Marcos and Noriega, Bush pointed it out and brought him back to the posed question.

When Dukakis tried to blame the Administration for cutting money from

the Coast Guard, Bush pointed out that this was in fact done by the Democratic controlled Congress.

Dukakis tended to stray from the facts. He bragged about balancing 10 budgets in a row but failed to mention his cost overruns of \$100 million a year.

He also claimed that the wealthiest people in America are paying less taxes than when Reagan took office. Actually, the top 5% of Americans are paying more taxes than they were in 1980.

Several questions were also raised against Dukakis that he didn't answer adequately such as:

Why did he first call SDI a "fantasy" and then later say he would continue spending a billion dollars looking into it?

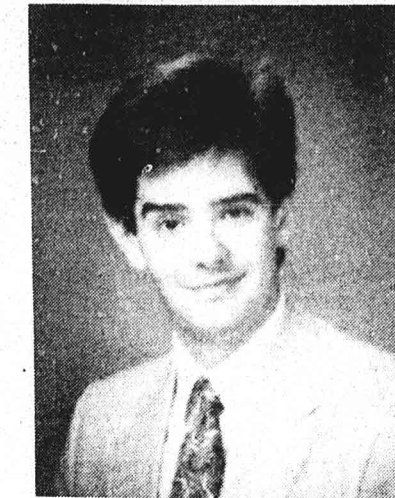
Why is he so interested in unilaterally cutting our defenses when the Soviets already have military superiority?

Why does he claim to be tough on violent crimes then granting furloughs to murderers and rapists?

Dukakis was fond of talking about "choices." He said we need a president who can make tough choices. Fortunately, Americans have an easy choice. Bush.

Dukakis does well in presidential debate

by Jeff Beaird



The presidential debate was very successful for Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis and for the Democratic party.

Dukakis showed that he has a leadership attitude and an ability to deal with difficult issues in an intelligent and purposeful way. Dukakis showed that he is willing to strengthen and invigorate our government by having fiscal responsibility along with a renewal commitment to an economy that is fair to all.

Dukakis repeated his themes of good jobs at good wages and a strong economy for everyone. He also pledged to improve the educational standards in the nation and bring together coalitions of the public and private sectors to solve the problems of child abuse, housing for lower income people, and day care for working parents.

Dukakis has led the field in these areas as Governor of Massachusetts and will continue to build on such programs as president.

The key to Dukakis' success in the debates was his ability to spell out his

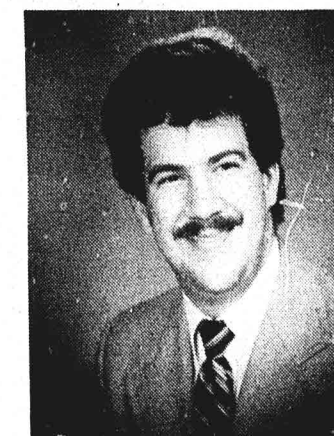
programs to help solve the problems facing the nation, while his opponent has tried to expose weakness in Dukakis by using catchphrases, flag waving, and trying to take credit for programs he once called "voodoo economics."

Dukakis has shown he knows how to lead. He has outlined his plan to make America strong in the coming years. He has shown his ability to respond well to the rigors of debate.

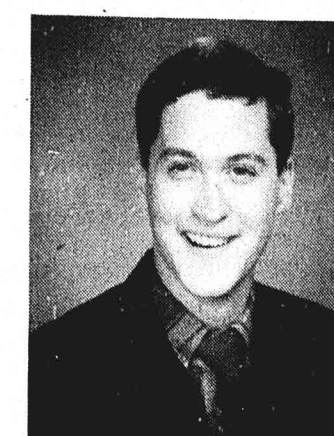
Dukakis has shown that he will be an effective leader for the 90's and proved that he is ready for the job.

Student Reactions

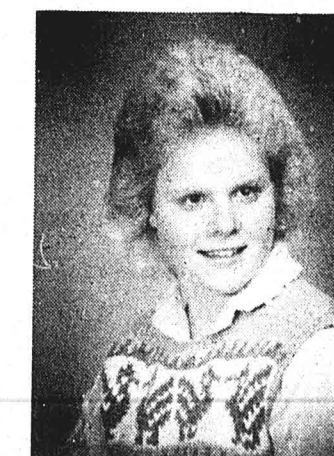
Who do you think did the best in the presidential debates?



Thomas Spragg, senior:
"There was no clear cut winner, but as far as mudslinging is concerned, it seemed that Dukakis can't do without it. Bush, on the other hand, was calm and collected and seemed to be able to handle all the mudslinging Dukakis could put out."



Bart Hardison, sophomore:
"I felt that both candidates answered their questions equally well, both addressed issues that I am interested in. I think that more questions have been raised in my mind about both candidates than before the debates."



Janet Denny, junior:
"I think George Bush did the best job because he had the most to lose. He showed he had qualifications to be a good leader."



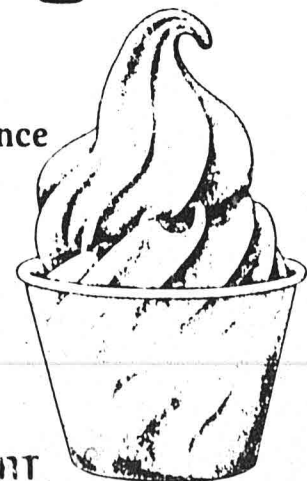
Samantha Whitaker, sophomore:
"I feel Bush did an outstanding job in supporting his arguments with evidence. That's what a debate is all about. I feel he answered the questions more directly."

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Restless Heart concert no easy task

by David French
Babblar staff writer

On Tuesday, October 4th a major country music band performed at David Lipscomb University. How did this happen? How was the ASA able to bring Restless Heart to this campus?

The process began in the summer. The ASA wanted to book a major band for University Day, but who would that performer be? "It was a real challenge to think of a performer or group with the broadest possible appeal to the student body," stated John Roberson, ASA president. Restless Heart was one of the first groups contacted, but the ASA was told that they were booked. The ASA then contacted Charles Doris and Associates, David Slater's agent, and asked for assistance. Doris obtained prices for Exile, Michael Martin Murphy, Gary Morris, and the Oak Ridge Boys. Price considerations narrowed the list down to Exile and Michael Martin Murphy. A last

minute appeal was made to Restless Heart, and contact was established. The ASA made an initial, low offer, and Restless Heart responded with a much higher monetary demand. Lipscomb rejected that offer and made a counter-proposal that was accepted. Restless Heart received an artists' fee of \$10,000, and the ASA spent \$5,000 on lights and sound.

With the fee agreed upon only one hurdle had been cleared. Lipscomb requires all performers to sign a "morality clause" that stipulates that an artist cannot say or do certain, specified immoral things while performing. The consequence of violating the morality clause was the mandatory refund of half of the performance fee. This proved to be something of a sticking point. A modified morality clause was finally agreed upon. Instead of automatic refund of half of the performance fee, it was decided that, in the event of a violation of the clause, the case would go to legal

arbitration.

Restless Heart's contract was not entirely acceptable either. Their performance contract contained certain "riders" which specified that the stage must be twenty feet by forty feet and must be covered. Those requests were agreed upon. Where the trouble began was when Restless Heart requested a liter of White Zinfandel wine and a couple of cases of beer for their trouble. These were stipulations that Lipscomb could not accept. Restless Heart then accepted our stance and the final hurdle to the show was cleared.

The total bill for the entire day was \$21,000. The majority of the cost was covered by corporate sponsorship, and the ASA budget paid the rest.

The ASA's yearly budget is \$8500. That is roughly four dollars per student; less money than each student pays for one day's meals in the Bison Room or the cafeteria. "It is so difficult, with our limited budget, to offer free, well done student activities," Roberson continued, "At the moment I am trying to come up with ideas to help solve the ASA's budget shortages." If University Day is any indication, the ASA has been transformed from a shadow organization to a dynamic, creative association that is making DLU a much more appealing place.

Opera to be presented Oct. 14

From News Bureau reports

Soprano Hope Crawford will be featured in the opera, "Maria Stuarda," at David Lipscomb University's Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium on Oct. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m.

All seats are general admission. Tickets will be \$5 each.

To make reservations, call 385-4712 or 269-1000, extension 2258.

"Maria Stuarda," an opera by Gaetano Donizetti, will feature Crawford, Minnie Stovall, William K. Bastian, Robert Presley and Paul Roark.

The opera was first performed at La Scala in Milan, Italy on Dec. 30, 1835.

Crawford is a former Lipscomb faculty member and is married to John Crawford, instructor in business administration at David Lipscomb University.

Student WAVE visits Glasgow

by Phillip R. Brackett
Babblar staff writer

A week in Scotland... two weeks in Scotland... all expenses paid... paid to go. Sounds too good to be true. Well, for Kelley Grapes this dream was a reality, and not for the first time either.

Kelley D. Grapes is a senior transfer student at Lipscomb and a personnelman third class (PN3) in the National Reserves. Her unit spent much of September in Glasgow, Scotland, training for problems that could arise on the Atlantic coast.

For some, this activity would ruin an otherwise beautiful trip, but for others, it would be the adventure of a lifetime. Grapes says it is great. She joined the Navy in 1981 when she was 17. This January will mark her eighth year in military service, and she said that she has enjoyed it all.

While in Glasgow, her unit joined 500 other reserve units from America to participate in a type of "war games." The games, however, are for more than fun. These weeks were spent in preparation for an attack along the coast that could someday come. Kelley works in the Advanced Base Facilities Command (ABFC), and it is her job to handle the

distribution of supplies along the established lines of "war." This was all a part of a program designated as NATO Exercise Teamwork '88.

It was not all work in Scotland though. Kelley got to be a sight-seer while she was there also. She described the people as "warm and hospitable" but said also that it rains every day. She got to see the country side, the sea coast, and the highlands on her tour. Although working with the military, Kelley spent her nights in a "Bed-and-Breakfast." These are homes of natives open to visitors which allow the guests a bed for the night and breakfast before leaving.

Kelley's plans for the future include graduating from college but staying in the military. She says that she would like to become a commissioned officer.

Finally, Kelley said that she would like to thank the Dean of Academic Affairs for giving her the time off from school. Also, she asked me to print this quote. "I truly appreciate all the cooperation I have received from all the teachers and professors in helping me adjust to the missed classes, and for being so patient too."

Miss Tennessee visits DLU

by Phillip R. Brackett
Babblar staff writer

This is probably the toughest assignment that I have ever been given. I was given the 'unfortunate' task of interviewing one of the most talented and beautiful ladies in Tennessee and in the nation. (Some guys have all the luck.) In trying to gain the advantage in this interview, I asked a couple of people on campus of their first impression upon meeting her. Maury Mitchell said, "She seems really nice, and fun." John Goff exclaimed, "She is really pretty, just plain gorgeous." With remarks like these, I really looked forward to meeting this young lady from Waverly, Miss Tennessee.

As it turned out, Carrie Folks was one of the sweetest and friendliest persons I've ever worked with. She set me at ease with her openness and helped me to start with some tales of her own.

Miss Folks is a twenty-year-old Belmont College junior, majoring in communications and broadcast. She is originally from Waverly TN. Music opened her opportunities to gain this title, and now roles are reversing. She is hoping her title will help her to obtain her dreams of becoming a professional singer. Starting at age ten, Folks began singing with Loretta Lynn at the Loretta Lynn Dude Ranch. Moving from this, she made her way to the Grand Ole Opry. An obvious standout, with both talent and beauty, she was asked to compete in preliminary contests, which she won.

Miss Tennessee grew up around awards and popularity. At five, Folks won first runner-up in the "Little Miss Fairest of the Fair" in her hometown. In high school she was voted "Best Personality," plus she was a cheerleader and elected prom queen.

Carrie Folks said her routine had changed, but her life had not during her reign. She loves the travelling and meeting of new people but has still kept the friends she had before she won her title. When asked, she said that her friends and family neither loved her more, nor despised her, because of the title. To them, she is still just Carrie.

Asked what life has become after receiving the crown, she said, "It's a lot more busy than I thought it would be." Immediately after the contest, she was thrust into preparation for the Miss USA Pageant. She swam clad in jeans to tone up her body. She also participated in mock interviews to prepare her for the interview sessions she would be going through, both in the next year and in the Miss USA Pageant. Although her social life has become almost non-existent, she says, "I do love people," and is thrilled with the people that she meets nationwide and with all the places to which she travels.

Throughout my interview, I felt confident with the way it was flowing. Miss Folks took a rough situation for me and made it informative and fun. During our talk, I got the distinct impression that she was as interested in what I was telling her as I was in the stories she was giving me. When the ASA invited Miss Carrie Folks to University Day, they knew that they were getting a celebrity, but I wonder if they were also aware of the great friend they would be making also.



photo by Tom Ray

Top: Miss Tennessee Carrie Folks takes a moment to pose with the Bison.

Bottom: After Restless Heart, a fifteen minute fireworks display was given for the enjoyment of all.

photo by Tim Gillilan



A special note of thanks

by Phillip R. Brackett
Babblar staff writer

A day as great as University Day could not have been possible without the help of many people. The ASA, Babblar, and Senate would like to take a few lines to thank those who deserve the credit for making it all possible.

First, from the Babblar: To all the members of the ASA and Senate who spent so many hours arranging guests and coming up with such great events for all the student body.

From John Roberson and Mell Fletcher: A special thanks to the entire student body. While there were many companies and groups giving their time to help, the major load of work was on the students. The physical labor, the errands, the leg-work, etc... These were the jobs that helped to make our dream come true. Remember too, that in Spring Thaw, with even more help, we can have an even bigger success. Again, Thank-you all.

We would now like to list all of the names and groups of people who donated their time, money, or product to DLU and University Day:

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University Day

The Babbler, Page 6
October 12, 1988



photo by Shana Ponders

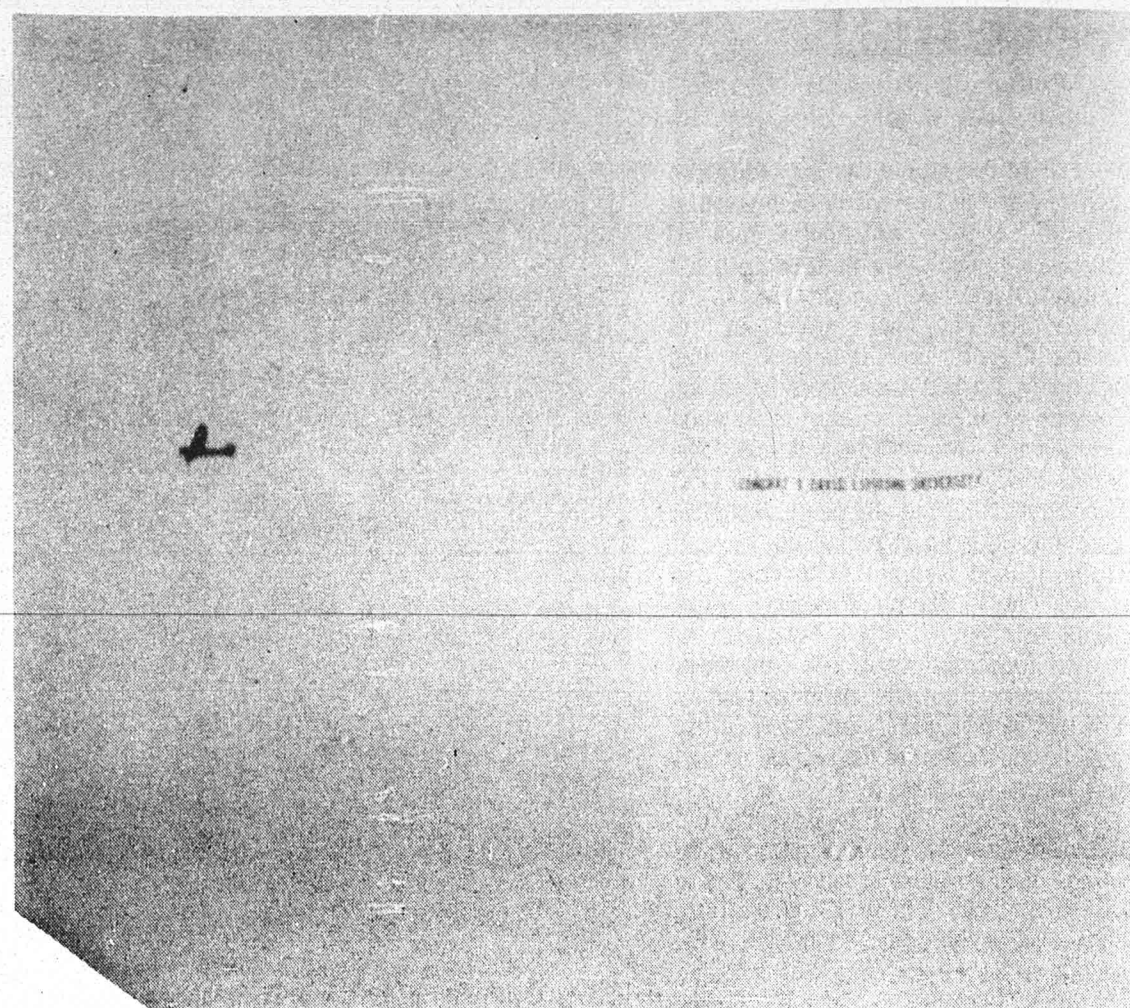


photo by Phillip R. Brackett

photo by Carol Gattis



"Look boss, De plane, De plane"

photo by Phillip R. Brackett

photo by Bob Lawler



The Babbler, Page 7
October 12, 1988

University Day

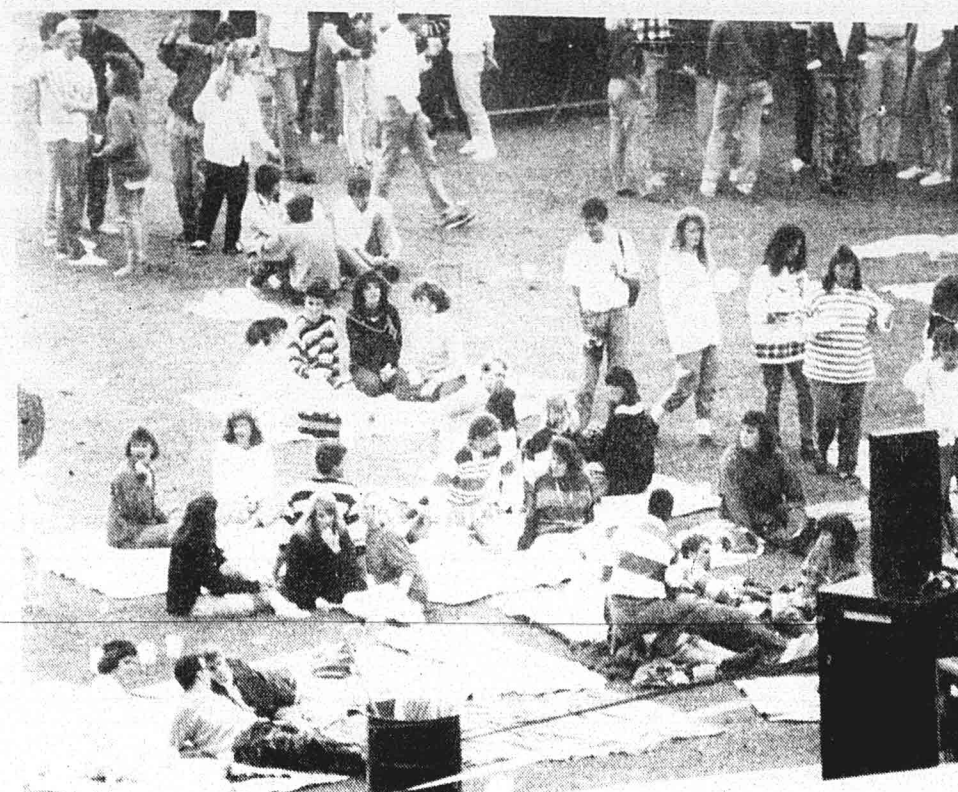


photo by Paul Miller



photo by Tom Ray



photo by Paul Miller

Dr. Hazelip and Mayor Boher approach the ribbon and...

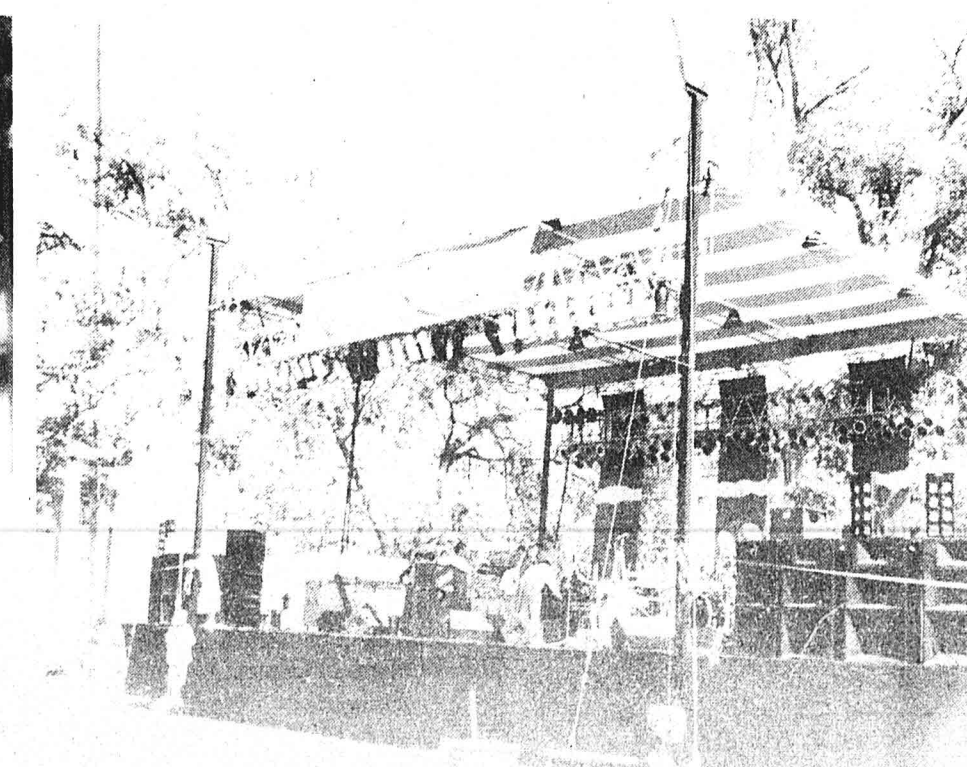
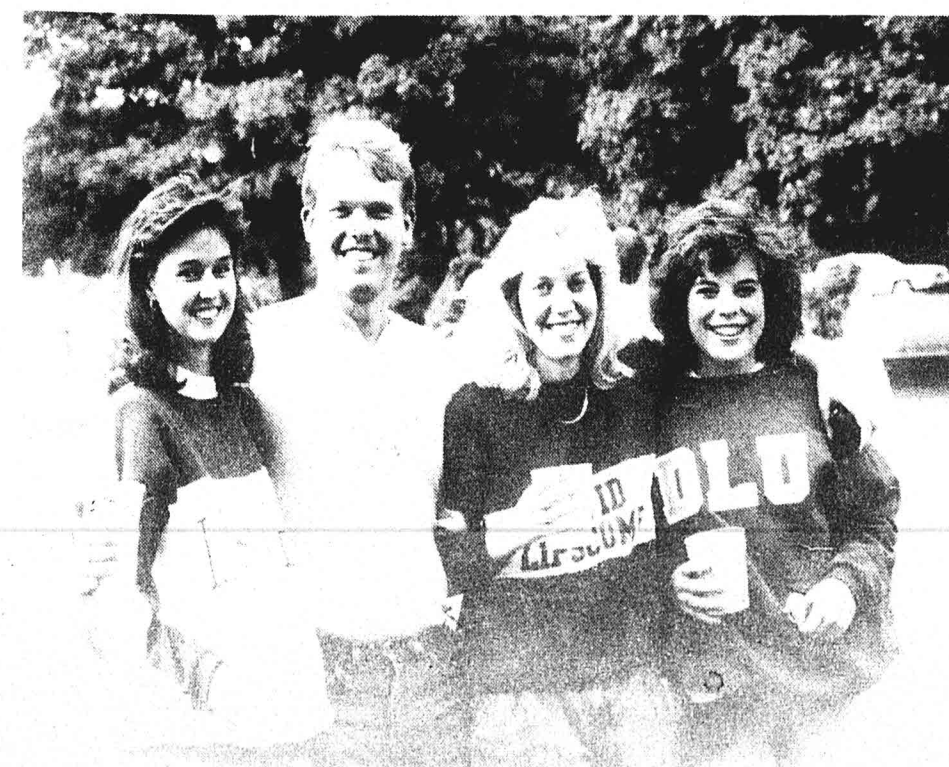
photo by Paul Miller



snip

photo by Bob Lawler

photo by Bob Lawler



Intramural Umpires 'doing their best'

by Greg Eubanks
Babbler sports writer

Ah yes! I can see it now. It's a cool, full night at DLU. Over at the baseball field you hear people yelling and screaming. You rush over to the dimly-lit field to see all of the excitement. You see that it is the big intramural softball game of the week. You see the big, strong power-hitters smack one to the parking lot. You see the quick, sure-handed shortstop turn the double play. And you see all the girls who are there to see these power-hitters and shortstops. What you probably don't see are the men who control the game and make sure it is played fairly. The umpires are these men who are strictly business on the field.

It takes a special man to be an intramural umpire. It takes a man who is smart, honest, and most of all able to

stand up during the games that last well into the night. Jeff Spivey heads the umpiring crews, and he is proud of his group. "These guys are working hard to do their best, and they deserve to be recognized for what they do."

Doing their best is all that matters to these guys, and if anyone isn't satisfied, maybe they should try it sometime. "If anyone has complaints, they should try to umpire sometime," Spivey remarked, "They'll find out it's pretty hard work and isn't as easy as it looks."

"I'm just doing the best I can and giving my best effort," said veteran John Wild. "The players must realize that the human factor is involved, and there will be mistakes and problems."

"I have respect for the other umpires and players," stated rookie Darren Henrie, "and that's all I expect back. We all have

a job to do, and with a little bit of cooperation, the games should run smoothly."

But what's in it for these guys? Why use their precious time on the baseball outfield just standing most of the night? "The pay is nice," said Rob Browne (who only works girls' games), "but the main reason is to meet new people. Plus it's the hot scene to be!"

John Wild does it because he likes to be around Jeff Spivey, and Duwain Houston does it because it breaks the boredom of studying. But Al Cooper expresses best how every umpire feels: "I just love being around the competitive atmosphere of sports, and this is one way to experience it. I also just love the game of softball. And finally, I like the other guys who umpire and play. They are fun to be with, and that makes my job easier and more enjoyable."

Cross-country team continues season

Scott Billingsley
Babbler Sports Writer

The Bisons began their 1988 cross-country season on the "right foot" with a second place finish at the University of the South on September 16. Lipscomb finished behind Emory University, which is an NCAA school in Atlanta, Ga. However, Chris Hall took top honors in the individuals with a time of twenty-six minutes and fifty-three seconds. This was Hall's first collegiate win and hopefully will not be his last in the 1988 season. Following Chris in this race were Jeff Alsop in fourth place, Dan Dragomire finishing eighth, Daniel Murphy coming in tenth, and Wes Sherman scoring points in twenty-third place. Also competing well were Scott Brooks, Steve Butler, Mark Smith, Kevin Gardner, Bill Toungette, and Steve Paul. Although the weather was cool and rainy, it proved to be beneficial for the team as a whole with many individuals producing some of their better times. Coach Kent Johnson was

very pleased with the opening performance of the Bisons and looks for other such performances this year.

New to most of the track and cross-country teams this year is Coach Kent Johnson. Johnson coached at DLU from the fall of 1984 through the fall of 1985 before leaving in order to obtain his Ph.D. in Exercise Physiology at the University of Southern Mississippi. The only team member remaining through Coach Johnson's two year absence is cross-country captain Daniel Murphy. The "new" coach has been accepted very well by the team, and both coach and team members are looking forward to a good year in cross-country and track and field.

On a sadder note, Lipscomb's running at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga was not quite up to par. On September 24, the harriers placed ninth out of fourteen teams with Hall finishing in eighth place and Alsop in twenty-sixth. This was a larger meet with approximately 100 participants and a number of NCAA Division I schools including Georgia

Tech, UAB, and Vanderbilt. There were a few District 24 schools at the meet with Belmont finishing with 155 points, Carson-Newman with 175 pts., and Lipscomb with 191 pts. The loss of Wes Sherman and Steve Butler to injuries along with the hot and humid weather, did not help the Bisons. The team will go to Birmingham, Alabama, on October 8 for the Vulcan Classic.

Sigma Chi one to beat

by Kenneth Schott
Babbler Sports Editor

Looking at the standings of the men's social clubs before games of October 2, you will probably be surprised.

No, defending champion Gamma Xi isn't in first place.

Neither is last year's runner-up, Omega Nu.

This year, occupying the first two positions in the standings are two surprises: Delta Nu and Sigma Chi Delta. Both teams were undefeated going into their showdown October 2.

Sigma Chi Delta came from a 5-2 deficit to win, 9-5, with a 6-run seventh-inning rally.

Jon Godley was 4-for-4 for Sigma Chi with two singles, a double, and a triple. Teammate Jon Burnette knocked in the game-winning run with a sacrifice fly.

The come-from-behind win was nothing new for Sigma Chi, which has manufactured wins this way all year.

"Our guys seem to pull together (in pressure situations)," said Burnette.

"We haven't given up when we've gotten behind," added Tommy Nabors.

The team finished in third place with a 4-4 record last year. This year, they are the team to beat.

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University talk show airs

by Kim Ellis
Babbler staff writer

A new talk show produced by David Lipscomb University speech communication students is being shown weekly on two low-power Nashville television stations.

"DLU Digest" airs at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on channels 10 and 61, said Dr. Bill Proctor, assistant professor of speech communication.

"DLU Digest" is a magazine-type show that focuses on campus news and events, Proctor said.

"The program will be taped primarily on campus," said Proctor. "We're not limiting the show necessarily to the campus, however. If there is an issue that affects students outside of the school, we may cover it."

"We think, though, that there is enough going on at Lipscomb that we won't have any difficulty finding subjects for our program," he said.

The program is produced entirely by students, he added.

"The students do all the writing, directing and editing," Proctor said. "I just make sure that things run smoothly and can help if they have any problems."

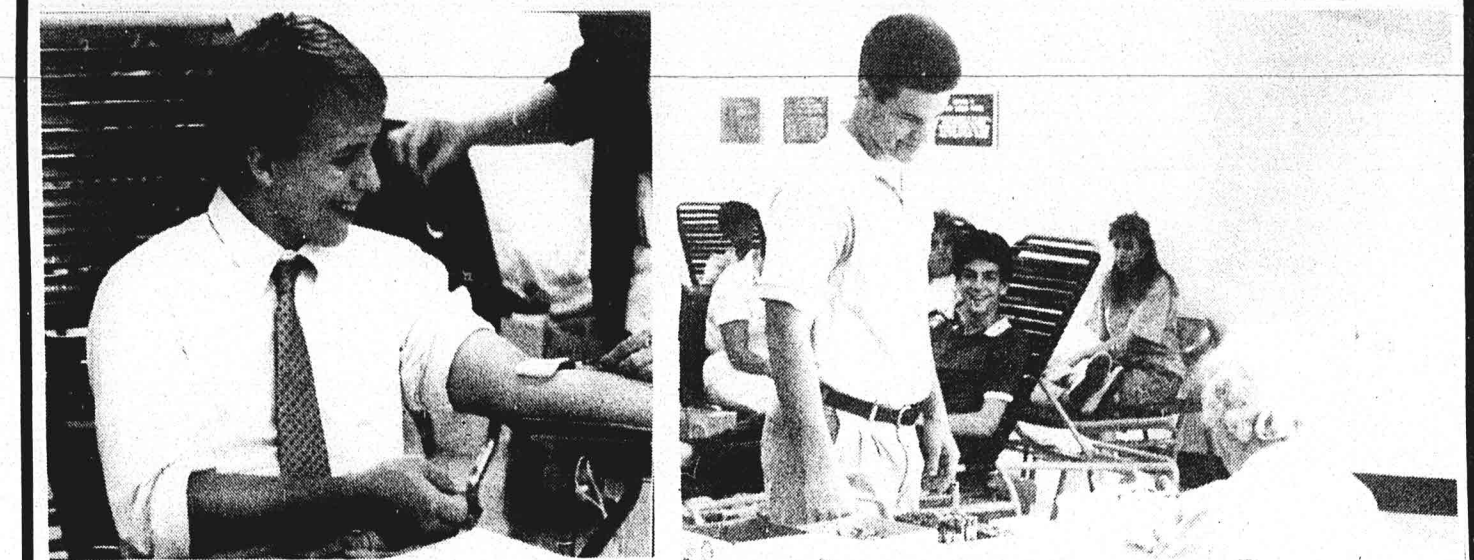
Lipscomb's TV production facilities were limited until earlier this year when South Central Bell gave the school the first installment of a gift that will total \$15,000 to use for new videotape

machines and editing equipment.

Students have traditionally gained practical experience through internships at local stations. Placement into internships will continue as stations have openings, but the program will help students be even better prepared, Lipscomb President Harold Hazelip said.

"One of our objectives at Lipscomb is to prepare students for the technology of today and the future," Harold Hazelip said.

"I'm grateful to South Central Bell for helping us strengthen our classroom instruction and to channels 10 and 61 for providing an outlet for the work of our students," Hazelip said.



Although AIDS is a fear of all, some of Lipscomb's students realized two things: 1) AIDS is not transmittable through donation. 2) Somebody needs my blood.

photos by Carol Gattis

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Intramurals continue

Weeks 1, 2, 3
by the Publicity Directors

DEFENDING CHAMPIONS FALL
Gamma Xi, The Bombers, Pi Delta Among Losers

Late-breaking news from Week 1: The Bronx Bombers made an incredible comeback to beat SID 2. Down 14-6, they came back to win, 15-14, as Troy Hoffman hit a grand slam. Ben Edmonds knocked in the tying run and Kurt Carruth, the winning run, for the Bronx Bombers...Gamma Xi defeated Delta Chi 19-0. Al Crosby, David Esslinger, and John Morris all homered for the winning team.

Week 2: Delta Sigma beat Phi Omega 11-0 as Shelli Hutcheson made outstanding defensive plays...Delta Delta beat Circle K 8-6 as Missy Hill hit a home run and played well defensively...In Absentia beat P.O.W. 6-5 after a 4-run 5th inning rally. Todd Allison made two diving catches, one for the final out...The Bombers drilled Delta Nu 2 15-5 as Todd Reel went 3-for-3 with a grand slam. Jeff Birchmore, Steve Hayner, and Chris Schwerdt added 7 rbi...Gamma Xi beat SID 11-1 as Jim

Forrester hit a home run...Omega Nu soundly defeated Tau Phi 10-1 as Scott Hall got his first hits of the year.

Week 3: Three undefeated teams fell: Gamma Xi, the Bombers, and Pi Delta. Gamma Xi was beaten 9-0 by Delta Nu, the Bombers were defeated by the Mudville Hens, and Pi Delta lost to Delta Sigma by the 10-run rule...Sigma Chi Delta beat Tau Phi 17-7 as Tommy Hanvey, Perry Register, and Chris Keith all went 4-for-5...Gamma Lambda beat Delta Delta 17-15 in extra innings. Elizabeth McMahan, Janet Dixon, and Gayle Alexander all batted extremely well for the winning team. Missy Hill hit a triple, and Cara Shepherd, a double, for the Deltas...Kappa Chi defeated Circle K 12-4 despite outstanding games by Tamara Yost, Joy Edwards, and Jill Parks for Circle K.

Thanks to Lauren Hicks of Delta Sigma, Christy Watson of Delta Delta, Abby Lovelady of Circle K, Phillip Anglin of In Absentia, Marc Wilhite of the Bombers, Mell Fletcher of Gamma Xi, Sammi Evans of Sigma Chi Delta, and Sara Durdunji of Gamma Lambda for the game summaries. Next issue, the championship games will be featured.

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Delta Sigma plans fun-filled and exciting year

By Kim Ellis
Babbler staff

This school year promises to be an exciting one for the Delta Sigma women's social club.

Delta Sigma president Jennifer Johnson said that the club is planning on participating in a number of service activities as well as social activities throughout the year. Included in the service programs are helping at Youth Hobby Shop, trick-or-treating at the Children's Hospital and sponsoring a Thanksgiving dinner for a local group of needy people.

Johnson said that one of the goals for the club this year is to participate in more service activities.

"We can really grow by doing things for others," she said. "We can serve as a catalyst to help us and others grow spiritually and socially."

A Halloween hayride, a Christmas party, a formal, a spring luau and Delta Na Na Na are among the social activities scheduled for the year, according to Johnson.

Johnson said that Delta Sigma was founded in 1967 by Carol Willis and Gin Turner. Today, there are 31 members of the club.

In addition to Johnson, Delta Sigma officers include Charlotte Hanback, vice president; Shelton Arnold, secretary; Mary Lea White, treasurer; Shelli Hutcheson, sports director; Julie Fraiser and Ginger Roberts, pledge mistresses; Rachael Randolph, chaplain; Laney Benson, sergeant-at-arms; Candice Golden, social director; and Jackie Sain and Dodie Long, historians.

Johnson said that Delta Sigma is special to her because of the close relationship she shares with her club sister.

"Delta Sig is 31 individuals, but in some way there is a common bond among us," she said.

Shelli Hutcheson agrees.

"We all have a lot in common and we're real close," she said. "We stick by each other through everything."

"I feel that I can go to anyone of the girls and talk with them and feel comfortable because we're all so close," said Mary Lea White. "They would do anything for me."

White added, "I really appreciate the fact that we all share a Christian relationship."



The Delta Sigma Women. Natural beauties one and all.

photo courtesy of Delta Sigma

Phi Beta Lambda prepares young business professionals

By Kim Ellis
Babbler staff

Helping students become more prepared for their futures in business is one of the goals of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business fraternity.

"Phi Beta Lambda is a national business fraternity which is an extension of Future Business Leaders of America in high school," said JoAnn Tapp, president.

Tapp said that Phi Beta Lambda promotes "education, service and progress for young aspiring business professionals."

Phi Beta Lambda is open to all business majors and minors with at least a 2.0 g.p.a., according to Tapp. She said that the Lipscomb chapter currently has 37 members.

Other officers include Phil Anglin, vice president; Tammy Fulton, secretary; Dalyn Flowers, treasurer; Kim Ellis, historian; and Jamie Greenwood, pledge master.

Tapp said that many activities are planned for the upcoming year including participating in a stock market game and the local Santa House. Other plans include having a Christmas party, a

retreat, and a semi-formal. In the spring members will also attend the State Convention.

On October 15 the Phi Beta Lambda State Fall Convention will be held at Lipscomb. According to Sarah Fussell, state Phi Beta Lambda secretary, the convention will consist of two seminars on the topics of "Parliamentary Procedure" and "An Inactive Chapter Reactivation Program."

Fussell said that the convention will begin with a breakfast reception in the lobby of Swang at 8 a.m. and should conclude by 2 p.m. The registration fee is

\$10, which covers a luncheon. The luncheon topic will be "Business Ethics and Careers."

Tapp feels that Phi Beta Lambda benefits its members especially from a "people" aspect. "I've been a member of Phi Beta Lambda for three years and it's really helped me a lot," she said. "You get to meet a lot of people and get to know the faculty better through our various activities."

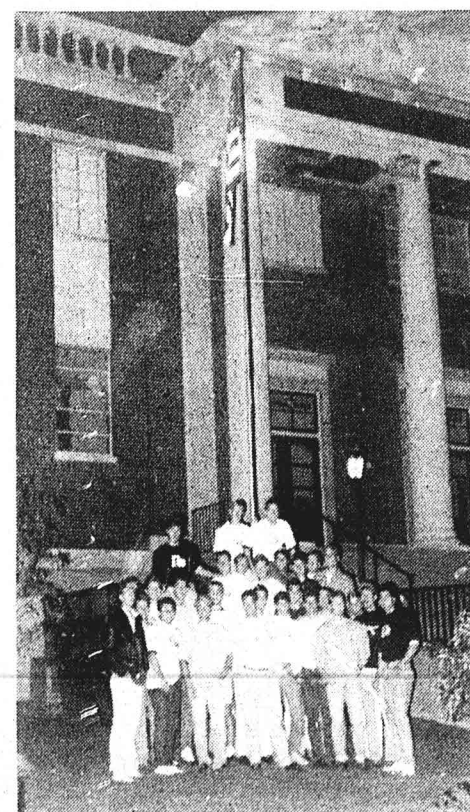


photo by Paul Miller

Gamma Xi strives to serve school by taking on service projects

by David French
Babbler staff writer

Earlier this year, you may have noticed that a flag had suddenly appeared in Bison square. Like most of the student body, you were probably wondering where the flag came from and why it was there. The flag and flagpole are the keystone of the Gamma Xi men's social club efforts to serve David Lipscomb University and its students.

Late last school year the Gamma Xi officers met to discuss ideas for a service project.

"We realized that social clubs were beginning to get a bad rap. We wanted to do something to show that we cared about the school. After all, if it weren't for the school, there would be no Gamma Xi."

Those were the words of Larry Sisson, Gamma Xi president. At the meeting, the idea for a flagpole came up. The officers then approached Dean Lloyd, who enthusiastically endorsed the idea. The next step was fund-raising.

"Over the summer, letters were sent out to the club members. The majority of the members responded with contributions," Sisson said.

Once the money was raised, the pole was purchased and installed. The new flagpole now supplements the seldom-seen pole that towers over the baseball field.

The flagpole is not Gamma Xi's only service project. They are undertaking some joint ventures with other men's clubs. Omega Nu and Gamma Xi are involved in raising money for the Civitan

club, and Sigma Chi Delta will join Gamma Xi for a project with the Monroe-Harding school for delinquent children.

"Monroe-Harding was a very rewarding experience," Sisson said. "Last year, Sigma Chi and Gamma Xi took out a day to paint and play with the kids. We hope to do the same thing again this year."

The flagpole, Civitan project, and Monroe-Harding day are three examples of social clubs' efforts to improve their fortunes. Projects such as these benefit all who are involved. If increased service by the clubs is the beginning of a trend, it is a trend that must continue.

A Cappella and Chorale plan activities for year

By Kim Ellis
Babbler staff

Members of A Cappella and Chorale have already begun rehearsing for their various performances throughout the year, according to Dr. Larry Griffith, conductor of both choruses.

Griffith said that he anticipates a good year with both groups.

This year A Cappella is a younger and smaller group than last year's, according to the conductor.

"The group is younger this year but it is extremely talented," he said. "There are early indications that this may be one of the better groups that we've had. The ability is there."

Griffith said that the group will perform at churches and weddings during the year. He is also trying to get an

invitation for the group to sing at the Presidential Inauguration in January. He said that A Cappella will also take a week-long tour before classes begin spring semester and attend the Christian College Choral Festival and the Tennessee Collegiate Choral Festival.

A Cappella's repertoire includes a variety of Latin and French pieces as well as spirituals.

Chorale is also smaller this year, said Griffith.

"It's a smaller group," he said. "It's a very close group, though. We also have a lot of singers back from last year. It's a stronger group than before."

Griffith said that Chorale will be performing at churches, attending the Christian College Choral Festival and going on a tour of the Southeast during spring break.

Chorale will be performing pieces this year that "emphasize music to which the average congregation can better relate," he said. Griffith said that one such work will be "The Day Christ Died," which has a setting of the last hours of Christ's life.

Members of the 1988-89 A Cappella Singers are:

sopranos: Amelia Holbert, Susan Graves, Julia Luttrell, Janet McKinley, Michelle Moore, Mary Morris, Terri Schott, Susan Shappard and Dee Ann Shepherd;

altos: Ginny Allen, Leslie Collins, Janet Dixon, Kim Ellis, Julie Fox, Janet Hudson, Becky Morse, Leigh Ann Steely and Vickie Smithson;

tenors: Scott Broadway, Jon Butler, Chris Chaffin, Kenneth Coultas, Lincoln Hanks, Jon Lawrence, Gary Nichols, Blake Parker and Keith Thompson;

basses: Doug Arnold, Andy Estes, Greg Gough, Steve Hayner, Jamey Laughery, Steve Mercer, Kevin Mick, Russ Palmer and Brendan Wright.

Members of 1988-89 Chorale are:

sopranos: Trevania Bailey, Tami Harvell, Angie Lester, Tine Bean, Tracy Davis, Teresa Pennington and Tracey Sevens;

altos: Michelle Frye, Mary Jane Glasco, Lisa Ladd, Amy Smithson, Janet Denny, Shammi Daswani and Jeanne White;

tenors: Michael Hughes, Matt Stewart, Van Cluck, Brent Graham and John Richter;

baritones: Brian Benham, Brian Houser, Vic Hunter and Brian Lenoir;

basses: Lance Finley, Rick Kulp, John Marshall, Bill Mayhall and John Grant.



photo by Bob Lawler

While NASA prepared its first attempt at a launch in two-and-a-half years, millions of Americans and hundreds of Lipscomb students watched anxiously.

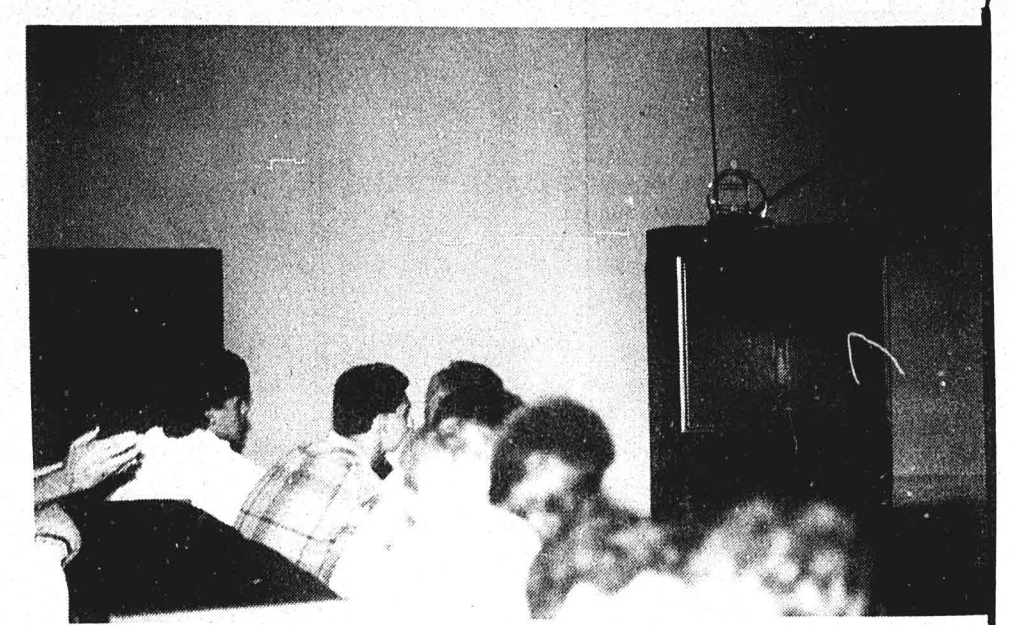


photo by Bob Lawler

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New column introduced

Provoke One Another...
Heb. 10:24 (KJV)

by John Grant
Associate Editor

As part of *The Babblar's* continuing effort to meet the needs of Lipscomb students, we will be including this column to encourage spiritual growth. We hope you will find it inspirational and uplifting. I or a guest writer will write this column for each issue.

I have chosen a phrase from Hebrews 10:24 (KJV) for the title. The verse reads, "Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works." "Provoke one another..." is an appropriate title because most of us are adept at provoking others to anger. Often, I hurt my friends by making remarks without considering how my friends might feel. Just a

moment's thought could save me a lot of embarrassment. That is precisely what the writer of Hebrews deals with in this verse. He says to, "consider one another..."

Consideration is never easy. It goes against our selfish nature. As followers of Jesus, though, we must learn to "...esteem others better than ourselves" (Philippians 2:3).

The Hebrew writer encourages us, as we think of others, "...to provoke unto love and good works." The Modern English Bible translates this passage as "...think of one another and how we can encourage one another to love and do good deeds." As we go through our lives, we need to look for ways to encourage each other. The Christian life is not an easy way of life for any of us, so we have to work together.

Take some time to provoke a friend. A little effort on your part can make a big difference in that person's life.

In Memoriam

"I've never met anyone who loved life more than Chris Lovell. He had enough dreams and desires to last ten lifetimes, let alone one short lived lifetime. I believe the ambition he maintained will remain a positive influence for me for the rest of my life."

-Dan Norris

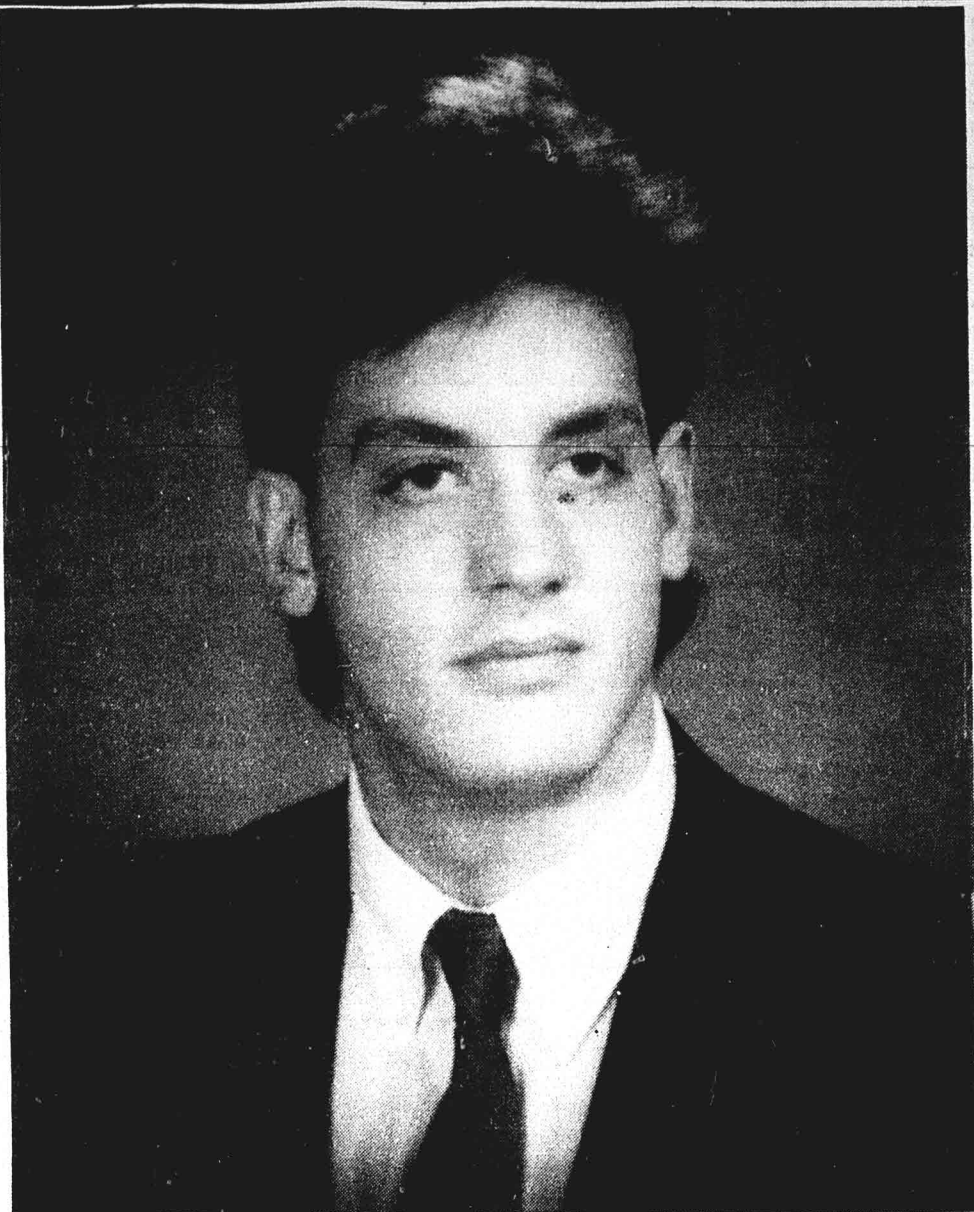
"Chris isn't here anymore, but we will never be without him. During my time at Lipscomb, I grew to know and respect Chris. If I can just have a little of Chris's love for life and others, I know I will be better for it. I am going to miss you Chris. You will never be out of my thoughts."

-Phil Condra

"Chris was misunderstood by a lot of people. I think I probably misunderstood him when we first met. This soon passed. He was, without a doubt, an intense person, but it is his humor that stays with me. I remember laughing at a lot of things with Chris. Funny or not, we did laugh a lot. It was easy to make him laugh, and it was easy for him to make people laugh. I think I laughed more with Chris in the three years I knew him than with most people I've known all my life. You can't ask for more from a person. I miss him."

-Damon McClurg

On September 5, 1988, Labor Day, a motorcycle accident claimed the life of a very special member of Lipscomb's student body. On that gray cloudy day, Christopher Lynn Lovell skidded off Cromwell Dr. into a telephone pole. Chris attended John Overton high school where he graduated in 1985. He came to Lipscomb as a freshman in the fall of 1985. Chris was the type person that was easy to get to know. If you know Chris's family, you know he had a strong family



Christopher Lynn Lovell

December 24, 1966 - September 5, 1988

*"May you find a ladder to the stars
and climb every rung, and may you
stay forever young."*

-Bob Dylan

influence which was personified in his dominant character. If you knew Chris for a day or for a lifetime you couldn't help but feel he was one of the finest friends you could have. Chris loved opening his home to others so that he could show them how fortunate he was at home.

"Chris Lovell was one of the first guys I met when I came to Lipscomb. He had me over to his house a few times for dinner with his family. Their hospitality made it a lot easier for me to get adjusted at Lipscomb."

-John Burnette

As a member of Sigma Chi Delta Chris had the opportunity to touch the lives of many people, both student and faculty alike.

"If I didn't pledge Sigma Chi Delta, I wouldn't still be at Lipscomb. If it wasn't for Chris Lovell and a few other guys, I wouldn't have pledged Sigma Chi Delta. Wish you were here."

-Brian Boger

Chris was always quick with a remark or gesture that would bring a smile to everyone's face. He loved being in the limelight where he was at his best. He had a love for life, and lived it to the fullest. Most of all, Chris loved people. He had many friends and very few enemies. Understanding the "why" behind accidents such as these is hard, even impossible. Sometimes it doesn't seem real.

"Chris was the closest thing to a brother that I will ever have. We grew together and dreamed together. We made promises we would never forget. Through good times and bad times Chris was always there for me, as he was for others too. Chris may be gone physically, but I know I will never forget the brother I loved so much."

-Greg Choate

Ye Olde England Trip Planned

a special announcement
from the English and History
departments

London, Edinburgh, Loch Ness (home of the mythical monster), the Lake District, Windsor Castle, and Stonehenge will be a few of the famous sites included on a 14-day tour of England and Scotland to be conducted May 9-22, 1989, by the Department of English and the Department of History and Political Science. David Lipscomb University students, their parents or other family members, and friends of the University are especially invited to participate.

The tour will be hosted by Dr. J. David Lawrence of the Department of History and Political Science and by Dr.

Edward C. Edgin and Dr. John H. Parker of the Department of English. It is being offered in conjunction with Cultural Heritage Alliance of Philadelphia, with which Dr. Lawrence has hosted several tours abroad. CHA specializes in tours for students and adults at especially attractive prices.

The cost for the tour is \$1459 (plus \$50 for anyone over twenty-one) if paid in full by February 1, 1989. The cost includes roundtrip airfare from Nashville; deluxe motorcoach; first-class, superior tourist, and tourist class hotels—all with private facilities; professional tour director in England and Scotland; breakfast and

dinner daily; all transfers per itinerary; travel insurance; a London theater

performance; and all entrances, tips, and taxes.

In addition to the sights mentioned above, the group will visit Runnymede, Cambridge, York, Abbotsford (home of Sir Walter Scott), Stirling Castle, Inverness, the Isle of Skye and Dunvegan Castle, Glasgow, Gretna Green, Blenheim Palace, Stratford-on-Avon (Shakespeare's home), Oxford, Bath, Plymouth, the Abbey of Glastonbury, and the cathedral in Salisbury.

Of course, the tours of London and of Edinburgh feature popular sites such as Westminster Abbey, Parliament, No. 10 Downing Street, Hyde Park, Big Ben, the castle in London, Princess Street, and the Palace Holyrood in Edinburgh.

University credit will be offered as an option for students on the tour. The Department of History and Political Science offers three semester hours of credit, and the Department of English offers one, two, or three hours of credit.

Printed information is available in the offices in the Department of English (basement of the Library, office 15; phone 23040) and of History and Political Science (first floor of Burton; phone 2262). Those interested are invited to see Dr. Lawrence (Burton, 109G; phone 2327), Dr. Edgin (Library 15; phone 2304), or Dr. Parker (Library 4; phone 2360). The universities telephone numbers are as follows: 269-1000 (Nashville); 1-800-342-2300 (in Tennessee); 1-800-251-2054 (outside Tennessee).

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David Lipscomb University
Nashville Tennessee 37204-3951

THE
BABBLER

Special Basketball Feature

David Lipscomb University
Nashville, Tennessee 37204-3951

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pages 4 and 5

Work Begins on Freshman Personalities IV

by Tiffany Polk
Babbler Staff

The freshman class is beginning work on Freshman Personalities IV. The Program, which is written, arranged, directed, and performed by freshmen, will be performed December 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Alumni Auditorium.

Dr. James Jackson, the head of the music department, is the faculty sponsor of the program. Recently, he gave a

questionnaire concerning the production to freshmen. It asked them to indicate in what area they would most like to be involved in the show. Based on the questionnaires, Dr. Jackson calls meetings of freshmen interested in a specific aspect of the program.

Elliott Kinser, a freshman from Columbia, Tennessee, is the musical director for the program. He selects the musicians to play, arranges the music, and

conducts the band and singers. Writers met last week, and Holly Herndon and Vonda Givens were put in charge of the script. The two coordinating choreographers are Bryant Kelly and Tasha Buri. Other freshmen will aid in the different choreography numbers. Try-outs for solos start on October 31. Music for the program, which has the theme "Winter Wonderland," includes "Rudolf," "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," and "Deck the Halls."

Dr. Jackson is trying to get at least half of the freshman class involved in the production. "That would be about 300

students," Dr. Jackson said. In order to get the freshmen involved, he called a meeting of the class for Tuesday, November 1 at 9:00 p.m. in Swang.

Involvement in Freshman Personalities has helped past freshmen to adjust to college life. Through long hours of practice, acquaintances are made and lasting friendships formed. It draws the freshmen together as a class, and encourages everyone to be active. And, of course, the new talents on campus are showcased in a production totally staged by freshmen.

Lipscomb to Host "Campus Kaleidoscope"

by Terrilyn Gaskle
Babbler Staff

Lipscomb students will participate for the first time in "Campus Kaleidoscope" on Nov. 7 with representatives of four other local colleges and universities.

Ten to twelve students from Lipscomb and each of the other schools - Belmont, Fisk, Tennessee State, and Vanderbilt - will discuss the presidential campaign, said Dr. Dennis Loyd, Dean of Students.

The focus for the evening will be the Democratic and Republican party platforms. A representative from both parties will be present to offer insight on their platforms, according to John Grant, a member of the program committee.

The meeting will be held at Lipscomb during a dinner provided by a

grant from the Gannett Foundation and The Tennessean

"Campus Kaleidoscope" is a program sponsored by the Nashville Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, a local human relations organization.

"The purpose of 'Campus Kaleidoscope' is to get college students from the Nashville area together to discuss political, social, and ethical problems", Dean Loyd stated. "Involvement in the program will be a chance for Lipscomb to become a vital part of the university community."

He continued, "The program will also give the students involved a chance to interact with students from other schools, backgrounds, and religious histories. These students will have the experience of discussing current issues that may not come up in the classroom."



Tests have Mark Mavarre climbing walls.

Contributed by Jeromy Chatfield

Senate Plans Numerous Activities

by Melany McDermott
Babbler Staff

The Homecoming bonfire, a needy supper, and the Oldlywed Game are just three of the things Lipscomb students have to look forward to. The senators we elected to represent us as part of the All-Student Association are working hard on these and many other ideas.

The Senate met on Tuesday, October 25, to discuss its activities.

Thanks to the academic committee, registration should be simpler in the future. This committee is working with the registrar's office to see that students have help planning their schedules. Improvements are planned for the catalog and the whole registration process.

The entertainment committee also had something to discuss at the meeting: the Halloween party. This event features a bonfire, a hayride, and, of course, candy. Another bonfire is planned for November

10 in conjunction with the Homecoming pep rally. November 10 will also be Bison Day.

As the ASA plans events like these, it tries to do what the students want. The public relations committee recently surveyed students about the University Day Celebration. They found that most students really enjoyed it, especially the fireworks, and are looking forward to Spring Thaw. In addition to taking surveys, the public relations committee is also helping with Homecoming. They hope to have a poster made of the Nashville skyline with the building that says "DLU and Me."

Another committee, the student life, is trying to change the election procedure for senators. They are also planning a DLU version of the Newlywed Game - the Oldlywed Game. Don't miss this opportunity to learn revealing information about the faculty.

It is important for us to enjoy these activities that are planned for us, but we must not forget that many people are not as fortunate as we are. The spiritual life committee is making it possible for us to help 100 of those people on November 22. On that night 100 homeless people will be given a free meal at Lipscomb. To make this possible, nine board members and 91 students will give up their suppers. The homeless people will be brought from area congregations who are participating in the "Room in the Inn" program. Through this program, churches provide shelter to homeless people during the winter months. Let's look forward to the needy supper on November as when we can serve the homeless.

From all these plans and activities, it's clear that the ASA has gotten off to a great start. The senators and committee members are working to make this the best year ever at David Lipscomb.

Attention voters: In the past few years, there has been an increasing number of Lipscomb student voters being turned away at the voting polls for lack of complete registration processing. Many students who have failed to receive their voter identification cards but completed the registration process have been denied their constitutional right to vote. Whether or not the law is intentional is unknown, but the problem can be solved if students keep communication lines open for help. Any registered voter who has failed to receive his voter identification card should immediately contact Professor Dwight Tays in the Burton Administration Building, room 109-J. In addition, any voter who is turned away at the polls should immediately call or get in contact with Professor Tays. He will be more than willing to assist you in every way possible. Professor Tays may be reached either in his office or by calling extension 2348 at any time during the day. It is our right to be included in this year's election proceedings and imperative that we not be denied this right.

From the Editor's desk

John Grant
Babbler editor

The Babbler is currently going through some major staff changes. This is my first issue as editor, and it has been very trying because I have very little newspaper experience.

It would have been impossible for me to get this far on my own. Many people have made significant contributions to The Babbler and deserve some recognition.

First, I'd like to thank Andrea Hackney and Cyndi Perkinson for the great job they did editing the first three issues of The Babbler this year. Cyndi resigned because of a bad case of mononucleosis, and Andrea because of her heavy academic load. The Babbler misses them, but we understand.

Also, Jon Butler has been a lot of help in putting the first three issues together, even though he is not on the staff. He demonstrated that he is a very dependable friend.

Thanks to Phillip Brackett, our photography expert. Phillip is always here when it's time to work.

Additionally, thanks to Kenneth Schott, Wyatt Rampy, and Jeff Gardner

THE
BABBLER

JOHN GRANT
EDITOR

DR. JOHN PARKER
FACULTY ADVISOR

Kenneth Schott, Sports editor
Wyatt Rampy, Advertising mgr.
Jeff Gardner, Business mgr.

Babbler Staff: Hope Baskerville, Jeff Beaird, Eric Beauchamp, Philip Brackett, Kristy D'Auria, Dana Edison, David French, Valerie Frey, Terrilyn Gaskie, Donald Harz, Holly Herndon, Robyn Horton, Ginger Hulse, Carol Johnson, Melany McDermott, Sharon Melton, Wayne Neal, James Parsons, Tiffany Polk, Michelle Slagle, Amy Smithson.

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who have consistently met deadlines in a professional manner. That shows dedication.

Dr. John Parker, our faculty advisor, also deserves credit. Dr. Parker is ready to help out at any time. We appreciate his giving of his time to Lipscomb's students.

Finally, a special thanks to my best friend, Amy Smithson. Amy has been a constant encouragement for me. She typed many of the articles in this issue. I am very grateful for her support and assistance.

In this issue, you will notice many new reporters. I am glad that these people have taken an interest in The Babbler. Together, we can produce a quality paper.

In the next issue, I will announce our new staff members.

I hope The Babbler will meet your expectations for Lipscomb's student newspaper. I'm praying that we can put together a quality paper that covers news in an interesting manner, and I ask your prayers too. I also ask for your patience and understanding as we work toward that end. I am interested in your opinion and am very open to suggestions. Please, let me know how we can improve our paper. As I see it, we can only get better.

Letters
accepted for
print

The Babbler is an official publication of David Lipscomb University, published bi-weekly on Tuesdays except during the summer and on holidays. It is produced by a staff advised by Dr. John Parker.

Opinions expressed in the Babbler are those of columnists or signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the University or the newspaper.

The Babbler welcomes comments and views from readers and will print them in the form of letters to the editor on the editorial pages.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's box number or address and phone number for verification. Letters signed by more than one person may be printed at the staff's discretion.

We reserve the right to edit letters to conform with style or specifications therein.

The Babbler welcomes material in opposition to its editorial stance or that of other columnists or letter writers. The offices of the Babbler are located in rooms 9 and 10 in the basement of Johnson Hall. Letters may be sent to the Babbler at box 4126

Social Clubs Provide Service

by Sharon Melton
Babbler Staff

In recent years there has been a general attitude toward the campus social clubs that they do not have many activities which benefit the community. During a retreat early in the term, the members of the Inter-Club Council recognized this problem and realized the need for action in order to improve this attitude. ICC members set a goal for each club to at least double this year's service projects compared to those of last year.

Both the ICC and the individual clubs have already done much to achieve their goal of more service projects. The ICC as a group took on the task of raising money to help pay for the medical bills of young Matthew Gillaspie. They raised approximately \$500 in their efforts. The ICC is to be commended for its effort, and the student body is to be commended for its response. In addition to this money, each club is planning to give \$50 toward this cause.

Paul Craig, President of the ICC, mentioned some things the individual clubs are doing, also. For example, on October 8, Omega Nu and Gamma Xi volunteered to fill in at Opryland for workers who were unable to work that day. The jobs varied widely. In return, Opryland donated \$1.50 per hour per person to the Music City Civitan Club, and each person who worked was paid minimum wage. The workers did not keep the money; however, they signed it over to their respective clubs to help in paying off debts.

Omega Nu has also assisted the Jay-Cee's with their haunted house. Several clubs have already helped with the Youth Hobby Shop, the program designed to tutor illiterate children from low-income families. Many other clubs have plans to participate in this program. Each club is also trying to help repay debts from University Day.

The first term is just past the half-way point, and already the ICC and social clubs have done so much! They are to be commended for their dedication to service. We appreciate your efforts. Keep up the good work!

New Column Announced

The Babbler is proud to announce a new "Personals" column. This will be a space for you to have your say. Short notes of personal interest will be included in each issue. These should be in good taste and less than three sentences long. They should be neither slanderous nor derogatory.

"Personals" can be mailed to The Babbler, Campus Box 4126. "Personals" for the next issue must be received by Saturday, November 12.

Janet- Love the quote on page 3- Wyatt

To the bestest editor--Thanks for six fabulous months. AJ

J.A.D.--Thanks for making Phi Omega hayride so special! p.s. I've still got your jacket. V.L.F.

To my secret friends,
Thanks for paying my due debt.
D.T.

Spaz--You are an awesome roomie!

Darrell: Meet me at the bell tower after devo. I've been healed.
Love always, Courtney

I LOVE YOU AIS
JTG

Taffida, Thanks for being the greatest sister in the world.
T.A.P.

Deb--What's another word for thesaurus?

To my roommate with funky feet...I just wanted everyone to know you had funky feet. I'll reveal myself next issue.

Pledging lacks Christian values

Dear Editor:

I am a transfer student from a state university, and while I was there I was a member of a sorority. What I have seen go on at David Lipscomb during pledging shocks me. At U. T., pledges are treated like queens. They are given presents, and each sorority member tries to make each pledge feel special by making them feel like they'll add something to the group.

At DLU, pledges aren't even treated like human beings. Twice I have gone into the bathroom and seen girls crying hysterically saying, "Why are they being so mean?", or "I can't take this anymore!" I don't know the girls or the social clubs they were pledging. All I know is that these pledges, once they become "sisters," are supposed to forget how badly they were treated while pledging. I would expect treatment like that more at a state school. I never would have dreamed that a Christian school would treat its pledges so cruelly.

I'm not saying that social clubs are wrong. Pledging is pledging. I had to have a signature book and a paddle. What is wrong and needs to be changed is the way the girls are treated.

Dana Lynn Edison
DLU Box 610

Dear Dana:
I agree.

Paul H. Craig,
President
Inter-Club Council

Delta Sigma Takes Women's Championship

by Kenneth Schott
Sports Editor

Powerful Delta Sigma defeated Gamma Lambda to win the ladies' softball championship game, and what a game it was.

Delta Sigma jumped out to an early 12-1 lead after the second inning, and it looked as if it would be a blow out. But Gamma Lambda launched an amazing comeback. And the Gamma Lambda ladies came oh, so close to tying up the game. With runners on second and third and two out in the top of the seventh, Janet Dixon grounded out to pitcher Shelton Arnold to end the game. And Delta Sigma had prevailed, 14-13.

Pitcher Arnold made a great play to end the game. But, according to her, it wasn't easy.

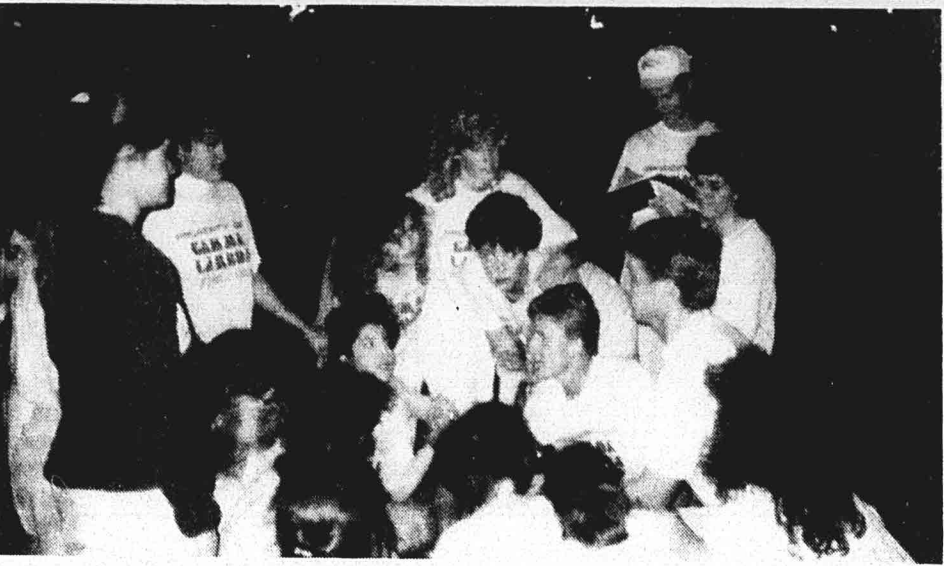
"I was thinking, 'this is the last out,'" she recalled. "Let me get it to Ginger so we can win the game."

Ginger Roberts, Delta Sig's first baseman, was relieved when she caught Arnold's throw. She played the majority of the game, unknowingly, with a broken finger on her gloved hand.

"I was just hoping that I would catch it," she said.

Dixon couldn't believe it.

"I wanted to throw up," she said.



Coach Dave Esslinger consoles the Gamma Lambda team after their narrow loss.

Contributed by Sara Durdunji

One of the Most Valuable Players, Gamma Lambda's Sheila Foster, was caught up in the excitement.

"I couldn't believe that we came back like that," she said. "I knew we had the potential to do it. I was proud of us, coming back."

Shelton Arnold attributed her team's win to teamwork.

"It was our unity and all of us behind each other," she said. "For the past three years, we've worked together and we've wanted to win really bad."

Co-MVPs: GINGER ROBERTS, JENNIFER MILLER, BONNIE FOWLKES, and SHEILA FOSTER

Gamma Lambda	ab	r	h	rbi
Foster, ss	5	3	4	3
Sims, 2b	5	2	2	2
Dixon, 1b	5	1	3	2
Crtwrgt, lf	4	1	3	1
Alxnder, 3b	4	0	3	2
McMahon, c	4	0	2	2
Mason, rcf	4	0	1	1
White, rf	2	0	1	0
Shadel, rf	2	1	1	0
Drdujni, lcf	4	2	1	0
Farley, p	4	3	3	0
Camp, dh	1	0	0	0
Dean, dh	2	0	1	0
Totals	46	13	25	13

Delta Sigma	ab	r	h	rbi
Miller, 2b	4	1	2	2
Benson, ss	4	1	4	0
White, 3b	4	1	1	1
Roberts, 1b	4	3	4	1
Fowlkes, lcf	4	2	3	3
Johnson, rcf	4	1	3	1
Hicks, rf	4	2	2	1
Williams, lf	4	1	3	1
Gillite, c	4	1	2	1
Arnold, p	3	1	2	2
Sain, dh	3	0	0	1
Totals	42	14	26	14

Gamma Lambda	104	204	2	-13
Delta Sigma	930	200	x	-14

Gamma Xi Wins Third Consecutive Title

by Kenneth Schott
Sports Editor

"What counts," added Omega Nu coach Scott Hall, "is that it was fun."

Gamma Xi has been having fun for the past three years.

For the third consecutive year, Gamma Xi beat Omega Nu to win the social club softball championship game.

And for the second consecutive year, the game wasn't all that close.

Gamma Xi took an early 3-0 lead in the second inning due to Omega Nu errors and coasted to a 12-7 win.

"They played a good game and hit the ball really well," said Omega Nu's Blake Parker.

The only scoring threat Omega Nu possessed was the bat of Parker. The Most Valuable Player of the game was 3-for-3 with 2 singles and a home run. He knocked in 5 runs, in a losing effort.

Parker actually hit two home runs, but he missed second base while rounding the bases after hitting the ball between the right-center fielder and right fielder in the 3rd inning.

"I was just trying to hit the ball," he said. "I was looking at the ball, and missed second base. It was a stupid mistake."

Parker's home run(s) astonished Gamma Xi pitcher Mike Sansom.

"I just couldn't believe it," he said. "I remembered that he had hit one off me last year, and I had visions of that game."

"That game" last year ended up in a 7-2 win for Gamma Xi. This one was won, 12-7, by ... Gamma Xi. Al Crosby noted that the key to the success was teamwork.

"Even in a slump, we believed that we could win," said Crosby. "(Earlier in the season) we got the mud beat out of us by Delta Nu, 9-1, but we didn't give up."

"We are a team, and that's why we won."

GAMMA XI 12, OMEGA NU 7				
MVP: BLAKE PARKER				
Gamma Xi	ab	r	h	rbi
Garner, lcf	5	1	4	1
Cshwll, 3b	5	1	1	1
Crosby, ss	5	0	2	2
Eslngr, 1b	3	1	1	1
Morris, 2b	4	1	0	0
Frrstr, rf	2	1	1	1
Vance, rf	1	0	0	0
Sansom, p	4	2	2	2
Nance, lf	4	2	1	1
Roland, rcf	4	2	3	2
Bell, c	4	1	2	1
Totals	41	12	17	12
Omega Nu	ab	r	h	rbi
Parker, rcf	3	1	3	5
Atknsn, p	3	0	0	0
Hatchr, lf	3	0	0	0
Morrow, dh	3	0	1	0
Hall, rf	3	0	0	0
Knox, 2b	3	1	2	0
Huffmn, ss	3	1	1	0
Ragan, 3b	3	2	2	0
Bennnt, cf	3	1	2	1
Craig, 1b	2	1	2	1
Lowery, c	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	13	7
Gamma Xi	036	120	0	-12
Omega Nu	002	050	0	-7
Game-winning rbi: None.				
SAC - Forrester, Esslinger, Craig.				
HR - Parker. E - Gamma Xi 1, Omega Nu 7. LOB - Gamma Xi 5, Omega Nu 7.				

POW Takes In Absentia Prisoner of War

by Kenneth Schott
Sports Editor

P.O.W. 9, IN ABSENTIA 8

Co-MVP'S: SCOTT DUBE, RANDY GOOCH, AND ROBERT CHARLTON

For the losing In Absentia team in the men's independent championship game of Division "A," the fateful seventh inning will never be forgotten.

With the score tied, the bases loaded, and none out in the bottom of the seventh, P.O.W. right fielder Rece Chumley threw the ball in to third baseman Stacy Rawles. But Rawles didn't field the ball cleanly, and it rolled away from his glove. Baserunner Brad Childers took off for home.

"I thought I did what was right," he said.

Unfortunately for In Absentia, it was the wrong decision. Shortstop Troy Degges picked up the ball and fired it home. Catcher Scott Dube tagged Childers out, then gunned it to third, where Todd Allison was tagged out sliding into third.

A double play from what could have been the winning run.

"I was pretty upset," said Childers. But Childers can't shoulder the blame for the loss. In Absentia left 12 men on base; any of those could have won the game for his team.

In ten innings, In Absentia lost, 9-8, to P.O.W., in what was a see-saw battle. After seven, the score was tied, 6-6. The teams exchanged runs until the tenth, when Robert Charlton hit a two-run homer to win it for his team.

Umpire Doug Denham enjoyed the game. "It was the best ball game all season."

Game-winning rbi: Charlton.

E-POW 6, In Absentia 6. LOB-POW 15, In Absentia 12. 2B-Dube, Allison, Turner, Coffman. 3B-Chumley. HR - Charlton, Gooch, Freeman.

Box Score	ab	r	h	rbi
P. O. W.	6	2	2	0
Mitchll, cf	6	1	2	2
Charltn, 1b	6	4	3	1
Chumley, lf	4	0	3	4
Dube, c	5	1	2	1
Degges, ss	5	0	4	0
Dever, 2b	5	0	1	1
Rawles, 3b	5	0	2	0
Ball, rcf	5	0	0	0
Whitfld, rf	5	1	2	0
Townes, p	5	2	0	0
Totals	52	9	21	9
In Absentia	ab	r	h	rbi
Childrs, p	6	0	3	0
Allison, lcf	5	1	3	0
Gooch, ss	5	2	2	2
Turner, 1b	4	1	1	0
Chaffin, 3b	5	1	1	0
Fiewig, 2b	4	0	1	0
Parrish, rcf	5	2	1	0
Coffman, lf	5	0	2	0
Anglin, rf	1	0	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	1
Fuller, c	1	0	0	0
Freeman, c	4	1	1	1
Totals	49	8	16	4
P.O.W.	300	010	201	2
In Abs.	012	012	001	1

Top-ranked Bisons Will Be Tough To Beat

by Phillip Hutcheson
Babbler Sports Writer

...O.K. Hit the lights, coach, and let's get this projector going. As you know by now, we have the unenviable task of playing the 1988-89 DLU Bisons in our next game, so we've searched far and wide to see what we could come up with to help our beloved Ipswich Tech Dancing Bears win this game. The Bisons are an experienced bunch, and their young guys keep getting better, so before we take the floor, let's see what they've got.

The crazed, bald Bison you see on the screen now is the leader of this bunch. His name is Don Meyer. Not a real talkative guy, this Meyer, but he sure seems to get the job done. He tried to sell us a set of tapes on his team for "only \$250," but who could trust someone who looks like him?

The wild-eyed guy with the sweet hairdo on Meyer's right is his assistant Ralph Turner. "Machine Gun" Turner, as he was known in his playing days, claims that while Meyer gets all the credit, the players and real fans know that really Coach "T" takes the wheel when the road gets rough.

The guy you see on Meyer's left is his other assistant, Duwain Houston. While he's not the silent assassin like Meyer, he doesn't mercilessly taunt his victims like Turner either. He's just a happy medium between the two, but don't underestimate him. He's invaluable to the program with the coaching job he's done over the past couple of years. Next.

Calm down, calm down, boys. I know that you all recognize him, but we had to show his smiling face again anyway. Yes, it's every opponent's nightmare come to life, the telephone man, and the Bisons' #1 fan, Chuck "Roast" Ross. He's bigger (and I mean bigger) and badder than ever, and with a new arsenal of pre-game speeches, pom-poms, programs, and who-knows-what-else in his mysterious briefcase, the big guy poses a serious roadblock to our chances. Next.

The two roommates you see on the screen now are named Al Cooper and John Wild, but the rabid Bison supporters know these two seniors only as "Coop" and "Wolf." While Coop, in his Tigers cap, Wolverines sweatshirt, and "borrowed" Michigan State shorts, and Wolf, in his Penn State hat, Duke t-shirt, and Georgia Tech shorts, may not see eye-to-eye on their favorite teams, there is one thing they agree on. They both love to win, and they both plan on doing a lot more of it this year. And don't let those grins on their faces fool you. They may be good guys off the court, but Coop is really smiling thinking about the next time he can "step out" and nail someone with a pick, and Wolf is thinking about plenty of "R and R"; i.e., Ringing up points and Rebounding the ball. They may be "No Biggie" to the ignorant opponent, but the smart teams know to watch out! Next.

We had to use the wide angle lens to get this shot, and that's why the Bisons' other senior, Paul Sharp, wasn't pictured with Wolf and Coop. But if this 6'9", 240 lbs., man-mountain wants his own

picture, who's gonna argue? He's a banger inside who's not afraid to use his strength to punish his opponents, and after working all summer on his game, he could be a savior for the Bisons' inside attack. Next.

Before you see the next picture, I must warn those of you who played against the Bisons last year that you're probably not going to like what you're about to see. That's right, just like Poltergeist II (or is it III, or IV, or ...) ... they're back! The blur on the right is the Bisons' master thief, Marcus Bodie. He'd get 10-20 years hard labor for all the steals he's made on the court, and even though we tried our hardest, we could never get him to stay still long enough for the picture.



1988-89 Bisons

The size 12 shoes you see next to Marcus belong to junior leaper Darren Henrie. He was on the receiving end of many an alley-oop last year, and with his feathery outside touch, he means double trouble for us this year. Sure, he had knee surgery in the off-season, but so what? All that did was add another couple of inches to his already impressive vertical leap, and when he and Marcus get together, danger is knocking at the door of the opponent. Next.

O.K., O.K., stop laughing. I know that this is the goofiest odd-couple you've ever seen, but Wade Tomlinson and Philip Hutcheson, the Bisons' other two juniors, are ready to try again to help the team this year. Like Coop and Wolf, they're opposites in a lot of ways. Philip plays inside; Wade plays outside. Philip shoots lay-ups; Wade shoots three-pointers. Philip acts goofy; Wade acts ... well, o.k., maybe they're not total opposites, but one thing's for sure, both love to win just as much as the other one, and when there is opponents' blood in the water, they're ready, like sharks, to attack. Next.

Quiet, quiet. I warned you that it wouldn't get any easier and these three help prove my point. The tall guy in the middle goes by Rob, Woody, Flash, or Speed Racer, but you know the 6'8" sophomore as Rob Browne. You may recognize the face and the distinctive red flattop, but there's nothing the same about his game. A force on the boards and an emerging scorer, Browne should leap right in this year and help the Bisons sprint to victory.

It's hard to recognize the guy on his left for two reasons. Number one, he's got the ball in his hands instead of dishing it off for an easy deuce, and number two, he's smiling instead of carrying the scowl he usually has on the court. Our crack staff, however, has found out that this

his natural environment off the court, but don't let the sleepy look on 6'8" Scott Watson's face fool you. This health and conditioning nut might be redshirting this year, but his strong inside game and willingness to work will only help to stock another weapon in the Bisons' arsenal.

Six-foot, six-inch Brian Ayers is the one you see who's trying to take Darren Henrie's place as King Hippie on their team. With his passing, scoring, and defensive abilities, Ayers could help immediately, but with a year of redshirting to improve his skills, he should be a vital part of next year's team.

The man in the middle's shooting touch is so good that the rest of his game may be taken for GRANTED, but Shannon Terry, a redshirt freshman from powerhouse DAR high school in the metropolis of Grant, AL, will also provide help to the Bisons with, in the words of Coach Meyer, "his lightning-like defensive quickness and slick passing from all parts of the court." He doesn't mind mixing it up with the other team and his physical play will be an asset for his team this year.

The final faces you see belong to walk-ons Greg Eubanks and Chiffondra Washington. They are smart players who work hard to improve their games, and the flashy freshmen should be solid backups this year. Next.

Well, boys, this is it. This last slide shows all of the Bisons' set plays and funny jokes from Coach Meyer in the past year, and that's why it's blank. It also shows what all of the Bisons' past success means this year ... Nothing. They're going to have to go out and prove themselves every time they step on the court, just like every year. Well, you have your assignments, and you know the job ahead, so get the lights, coach, and let's get to work.

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Lady Bisons Prepare for an Exciting Season

by Frank Bennett
Guest Columnist

How do you get a team ready for the season? There are so many aspects to it that it is hard to narrow it down. To me, preparation for the next season begins almost as soon as the previous season ends. It involves working hard in the off-season, becoming a team, getting into excellent condition, learning the quick and proper execution of fundamentals, developing the habit of playing with intensity, learning offensive and defensive systems of play, and communicating and working together. When all is said and done, I suppose every coach would like more time to prepare.

Players improve the most in the so-called "off-season." A surprising amount of work is done from April to September. Spring is the time for lifting weights, working individually and in small groups on fundamentals, and playing cutthroat. When school is out, it is time for basketball camp. Bison Basketball Camp is a time of giving yourself to others and of playing with intensity in front of the campers. July and August is a time for working by yourself, staying in condition through aerobic workouts, sending in workout reports, and writing to encourage one another. In the middle of August the running program begins in an effort to build a sound conditioning base.

After school starts regular practice begins. The most important thing is to become a true team. Like most relationships, it is something that you have to work on constantly. The most important thing is to recruit good people who enjoy working together and sacrificing toward common goals. I know I am prejudiced, but I think that we have the finest group of people in the world in our program. But we still have to work on being a team. Unselfishness is one of the hardest characteristics to learn. The idea of Team Attitude is constantly placed in front of the players on tee-shirts, sweat suits, practice uniforms, and notebooks. When one person messes up in practice, we all do push-ups, or we all run. We don't want to let our teammates down. Emphasis is placed on communicating and encouraging one another on and off the floor. It is important to "aim for goals higher than ten feet."

Ask the Lady Bisons

by Kim Ellis
Babbler Reporter

Q: What do you see as strengths of the team this year?

A: The team really gets along well. And we play "TEAM BALL." Everybody wants everybody else to do well. We have been pushing the ball up the floor pretty well, too.

Deborah Parker
Freshman guard

We have more experienced players. This should play a major role in a more successful season this year.

Louise Ward
Senior guard

The strength I see is that we have a good inside and outside game.

Cheryl Smith
Sophomore post player

Q: Weaknesses?

A: Rebounding (being consistent) Debbie Rowan
Sophomore guard/forward

We need to stay in better control on offense. On defense we need to face the offense to adjust to our pressure & cause them to make a mistake to our advantage.

Nina Hausman
Freshman post player

Hitting critical free throws.

Cheryl Smith
Sophomore post player

Q: What is the key to having a successful season?

A: We need to keep striving for our goal: Not to be satisfied with our performance but demand more & more out of ourselves so we will improve rather than stay on the level.

Debbie Rowan
Sophomore guard/forward

If we do our very best and stick together, we can do anything.

Nina Hausman
Freshman post player

Mental preparation is always important, but it becomes even more important as the season is about to begin. Confidence through the realization of hard work and perfect practice is important. Visualization is an important tool. Visualizing proper execution of skills and using visualization to rehearse game situations can lead to better performance. The mental approach to each day is important. Every game and every practice is the most important of the season. We want to practice and play with the intensity of a national championship team. There are no "big" games and no less important games. Each one is a chance to improve.

Bobby Knight has said that the will to prepare to win is more important than the will to win. I have always thought that the time of hard work, the teaching and learning, and the working together to prepare is the most enjoyable time of the year. Unlike the players, I have always preferred the preparation in practice to the games themselves.

Finally, the pre-season is over. It is time for the preparation and hard work to pay off. The Lady Bisons are confidently looking forward to an outstanding season. It should be an exciting season of top-notch women's basketball for the fan and player alike.

I think, overall, we have what it takes to become a great team.

Cheryl Smith
Sophomore post player

Let's have a winning season this year! Be an active part of history in the making - come cheer us on to victory! That means YOU!

Louise Ward
Senior guard



1988-89 Lady Bisons

Bisons Runners Making Strides

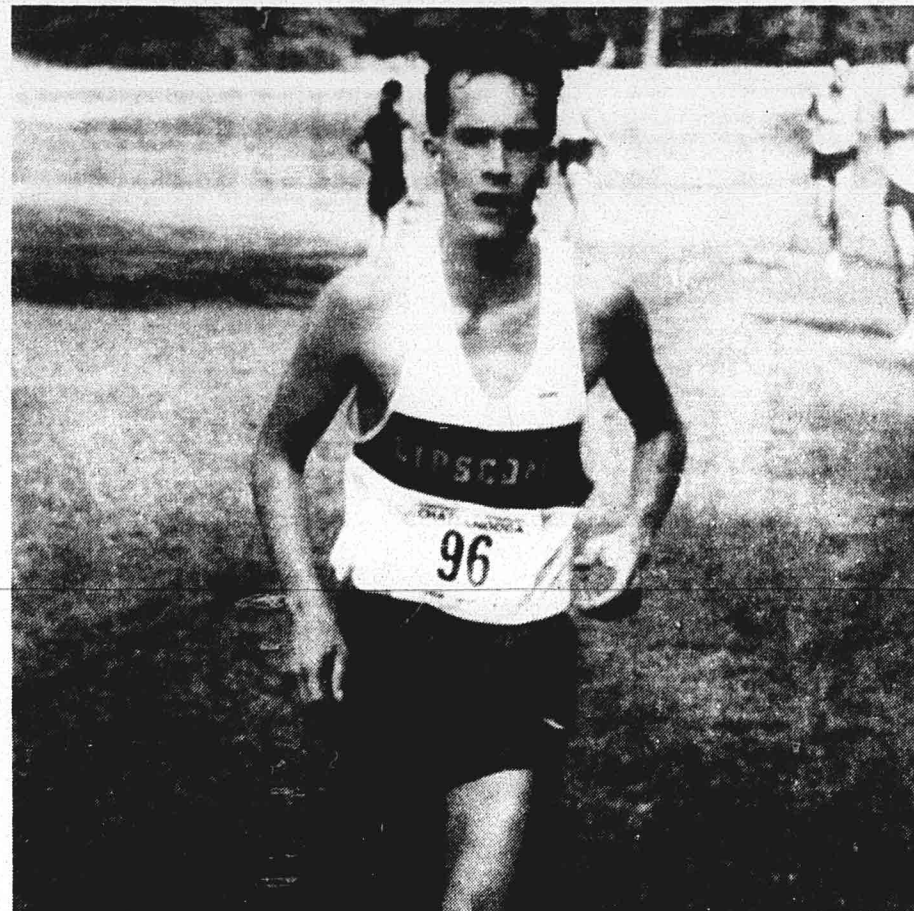
by Scott Billingsley
Babbler Sports Writer

For the past three weeks the Lipscomb runners have been on the road and have done exceptionally well.

On October 8, the Bisons travelled to Birmingham, Alabama, where they competed in the Vulcan Classic. This course is one of the nation's most difficult due to the fact that there are very large and steep hills throughout the entire five miles. This fact, however, did not discourage nor hinder the ten runners from David Lipscomb but instead proved to be very beneficial in that it brought out the best in the team as a whole. Lipscomb came in third place behind Auburn University's "B" team and the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Many individuals did very well at this meet including Chris Hall, who placed fifth with a time of 26:47, and Jeff Alsop, who finished eleventh at 27:49. Also in the top five for the Bisons were Dan Dragomire, in thirteenth place overall with a time of 27:54, Daniel Murphy, in sixteenth place at 28:26, and Scott Brooks, in twenty-fourth, at 29:25. Wes Sherman, Kevin Gardner, Mark Smith, Chris Thompson, and Scott Billingsley also finished strong, producing good times.

On October 15, the Bisons really put a good competition together at the Berry Invitational in Rome, Ga. It was a nice, cool morning in the lower 40's with the sun shining. This was a relatively large meet with sixteen teams and approximately 120 runners participating. The start of the race was very crowded and physical with a few people getting knocked down, including Lipscomb's own Jeff Alsop. This did not affect the Lipscomb harriers as they ran on to complete the best race they have had thus far. Although they finished fifth with 132 points behind UT-C, Vanderbilt, Shorter College, and Berry College, the Bisons managed to edge district rival Belmont College by five points. Of the 11 participants from Lipscomb, eight of those runners set personal records with their best finishing times, and eight of them ran under thirty minutes. Again, Chris Hall proved to be Lipscomb's fastest, placing ninth with a time of 26:16. Following Hall in the rankings was Murphy (20th place, 26:59), Brooks (30th, 27:14), Alsop (33rd, 27:23), and Dragomire (40th, 27:46). Sherman, Smith, Gardner, Thompson, Billingsley, and Bill Toungette also competed in open competition.

The District 24 meet will be hosted by Lipscomb on Saturday, November 5.



Chris Hall led Lipscomb's runners with a time of 26:16 at UTC.

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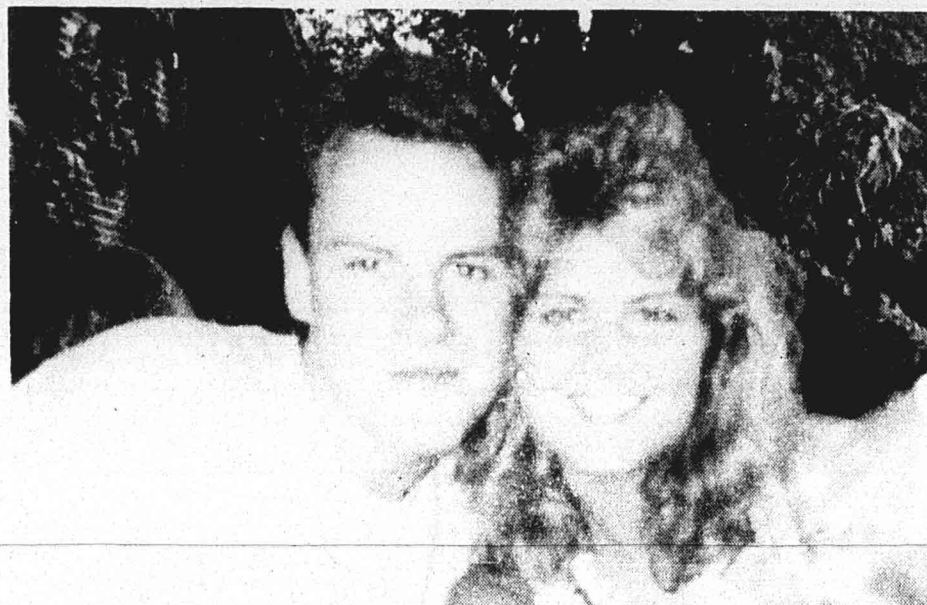


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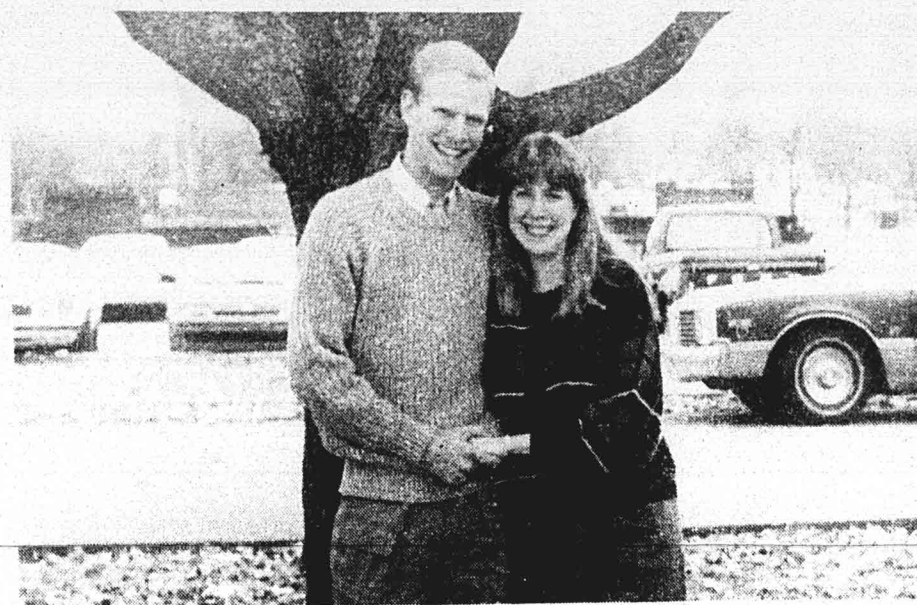
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KATIE MORGAN and BRENT TURNER

Katie is a senior Elementary Education major from Lewisburg, Tennessee. She is a member of Gamma Lambda social club. Brent is a junior Marketing major from Columbia, Tennessee, and is a member of Sigma Iota Delta social club. They plan to wed on July 29, 1989, and will live in Nashville.



MIRIAM McFERRIN and MICHAEL AVRIT

This couple plans to marry on June 17, 1989. They will remain in Nashville until graduating from Lipscomb, and after that, they would like to do work on a mission field. Miriam is a sophomore Elementary Education major from Fayetteville, Tennessee, and Mike is a sophomore Missions major from Nashville.

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Vol. 68, No. 5, November 15, 1988
David Lipscomb University
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THE BABBLER

Former Secretaries of State to arrive

Six of the most important men in America's recent history will be on campus on Friday, December 9.

These men are important because they all served as secretary of state, an office that shapes and executes American Foreign Policy.

On what Dr. Carl McKelvey, Vice President for Student Affairs, describes one of the most significant occasions in Lipscomb's history, these former secretaries will hold a press conference in Collins Alumni Auditorium at 10:45.

President Hazelip was quoted in last Thursday's Tennessean as saying, "I can't think of another experience-unless you were to get together all the living ex-presidents-that would better introduce our students to world statesmen."

The press conference at Lipscomb is being held in addition to a television conference being taped at TPAC the same day.

The Southern Center for International Studies is sponsoring the conferences which will be aired on the Public

Broadcast System in December. SCIS is a non-profit educational organization that concentrates its efforts on foreign relations.

The television conference is designed to be a frank discussion about the current problems facing America and its allies. SCIS held the first convention in 1983, and it has been an annual event ever since.

The conference takes special significance this year because of the recent presidential elections. The new administration is certain to pay close

attention to these seasoned statesmen.

The former secretaries include Dean Rusk, who served under John F. Kennedy during the Cuban Missile Crisis. He also worked with Lyndon Johnson.

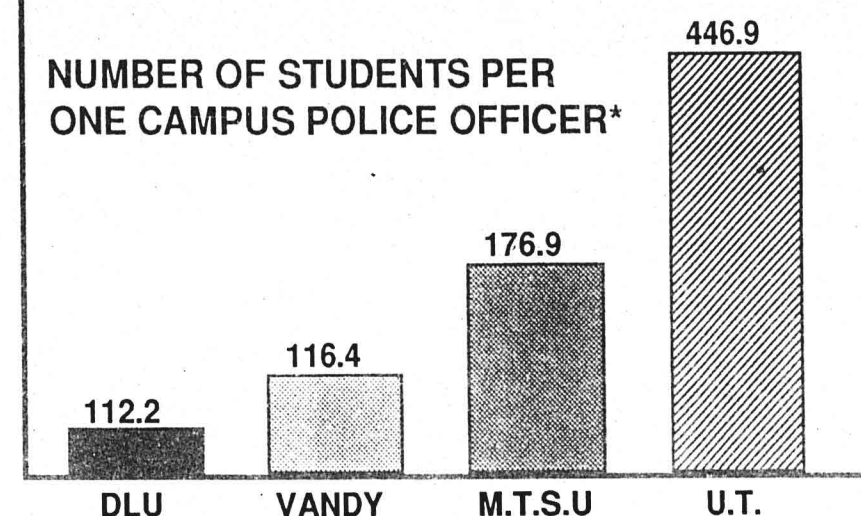
William Rogers was secretary of state for Richard Nixon from 1969 to 1973. Henry Kissinger followed him in Nixon's second term, and continued to work with Gerald Ford.

The two men who served under Jimmy Carter will also visit Lipscomb. Cyrus

(Please see SECRETARIES, page four.)

Fighting Crime

NUMBER OF STUDENTS PER
ONE CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER*



*Based on figures compiled by USA Today. DLU has a higher ratio of security officers to students than any other university in Tennessee. DLU security officials say this factor helps DLU maintain the lowest crime rate on any Tennessee university campus.

Lipscomb boasts lowest crime rate, maintains more officers for student protection

By John Grant
Babblar Editor

A recent USA Today poll shows David Lipscomb University has a higher ratio of campus police officers to students than any other university in Tennessee.

It's news that University Security Director J.L. Goode is proud to boast of, because Lipscomb also has one of the lowest crime rates on Tennessee's university campuses.

The school has one security officer to every 112.2 students. Vanderbilt has one officer to every 116.4 students, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville has one officer to every 446.9 students and Middle Tennessee State University has one officer to every 176.9 students.

Lipscomb does not have a campus police department. Instead, it has campus security, which does not have arrest powers. Vanderbilt, U.T. and M.T.S.U. all have campus police departments with arrest powers.

Pennsylvania requires universities to report crime stats. Page 4.

(Please see CRIME, page four)



Crippled Couple

Richard Hutcherson and Kristy Anderson were a sight to see as they hobbled around campus together. Both suffered sports injuries.

Service Master to 'clean up'

By Robyn Horton
Babblar Staff

Until recently, David Lipscomb's janitorial services have been provided by the school itself. These friendly, familiar faces have cleaned windows and vacuumed floors from the kindergarten to the university for more than six years.

A slight change is about to take place, however, within the routine of Lipscomb's janitorial system.

According to Jimmy Langley, supervisor of buildings and grounds, a new company called Service Master will take over the supervising of these services, beginning Monday, November 14.

The same people will be working here at Lipscomb, but they will now be employees of Service Master instead of Lipscomb. One supervisor from this new company will be assigned here during the day and one at night.

It is hoped that this will help things run smoothly and efficiently and will benefit the faculty and the student body.

TODAY

Homeless Dinner: Plans for next Tuesday's meal for Nashville's Homeless are presented. Page 2.

Lipscomb's Campus Minister: A look at Rob Mossack. Page 2.

Homecoming: Read about one of Lipscomb's biggest annual events. Also, a review of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Page 5.

Students and Voting: Two guest columnists express their views on the recent elections. Page 6.

Intramural Sports: Softball players of the year recognized. Page 7.

Homeless to get hot meal at Marriott

By Michelle Slagle
Babbler Staff

The Spiritual Life Committee of the All Student Association will host its second annual dinner for the homeless through the Room In the Inn program.

Marriott will be catering the meal which will be served from 6:00-7:30 P.M. on November 22.

The Room In the Inn program is a local, non-denominational and non-profit organization made up of over sixty-five churches who provide their facilities to house some of Nashville's homeless on particularly cold nights.

First Ever

Campus minister 'excited' about challenge

By Wayne Neal
Babbler Staff

You just broke up with your girlfriend or boyfriend, failed your mid-terms, and lost your job.

What do you do? D.L.U. has a full-time pair of ears ready to listen.

Rob Mossack is D.L.U.'s new campus minister. He is sponsored by the Granny White congregation and is here to serve the students.

"D.L.U. has never had one before," Rob said. My role is a mixture of teaching, encouraging, counseling, and simply being a friend."

What makes Rob different from faculty members? If academics is the root of someone's problems, he can offer an objective opinion on the matter.

"I can see things from a different

Last year, the Spiritual Life Committee's dinner provided a hot meal for fifty-five Nashvillians, and this year ninety guests are expected.

Maury Mitchell, Chairman of the Spiritual Life Committee, has been working very hard to organize the dinner and says that if all goes well, two more such dinners are planned for January and February.

Prior to the dinner, Jim Olive and David Leeson will be on campus to give information on the plight of Nashville's homeless.

Olive, of the Jackson Park Church of Christ, heads the Room In the Inn

program and will be speaking in chapel on the day of the dinner.

Leeson, a minister who spent a month living on the streets as a homeless person, now travels and tells of his experience. He will be lecturing and presenting a slide show in the Student Center on November 21.

The Spiritual Life Committee is asking for the students' help.

"Last year over two hundred students volunteered to help," explained Mitchell. "We need at least that many again this year."

Anyone wishing to help with the dinner will be asked to sign up in chapel

on November 15.

There are three major ways students may contribute to the effort: 1) Donate a meal card. This will mean forgoing dinner on the 22nd; 2) Serving food; and 3) Hosting-meeting guests at the busses on campus and escorting them inside to a seat.

Further details will be provided in chapel on the 15th of November.

"Because of what we have done," says Mitchell, "there have been efforts by other organizations in town to do the same. It's having a good influence on people."

perspective," Rob observed.

Since Rob majored in both Bible and psychology, he is trained to help with all types of problems. "I do quite a bit of counseling."

He continued, "If someone needs to talk, I can be reached in a number of ways. One can call my office at 2552 for an appointment. Some prefer to just drop in and talk for a few moments. I can also be contacted through the mail. My box is 4162."

Rob's office is in the basement of Elam and he welcomes students to drop in.

Rob does more than just counseling. He works with the local congregations to try to get students involved.

"We try to get each student involved in one congregation which he or she is comfortable with, rather than going from one to another."

Another thing which Rob does is start Bible study sessions. "These are not forced sessions," he said. "They are something one looks forward to."

"Bible study is important to stay sane.

The best way is to have a daily personal devotional and also group devotionals. It is important to have someone to relate to."

With all he does, what is Rob's favorite part? "I like interacting personally with the students. I enjoy working with those in college," Rob replied.

What is the hardest part? "Seeing people who are hurting," Rob answered. "If you are drowning, don't be afraid to get help!"

'Reach Up' campaign intensifies with massive door-knocking planned

By Jason Moshier
Babbler Staff

A campaign in Nashville is underway. However, it differs from the all-too-familiar political campaigns of the past few months.

This campaign contains no mudslinging, no putdowns, and no back biting. To make this campaign even more appealing is the fact that it is open to all political parties. Better than that, the cause is a sure winner.

The campaign "Reach Up Nashville" is spreading through Nashville and surrounding areas as the church does all it can to spread God's word.

"The results have been simply inspiring," said Mary Lois Arnold, secretary of Project Good News. "We have already reached some of the lost in Nashville, but we hope to reach everyone."

Many will be reached in an extensive door-knocking campaign on March 25, 1989. The door-knocking campaign is going to be carried out by the congregations in Nashville who are involved in "Reach Up Nashville."

Following the campaign, a city-wide gospel meeting will be held in April. Willard Collins will be the speaker for this meeting.

The church leaders realize that an effort of this magnitude is impossible without God's help. For this reason, a continuous prayer was started over a year ago, and it continues today.

Over 100 congregations have been taking turns in the continuous prayer. The prayer has been constant and unending.

The prayer has already been answered as some of the lost have been reached.

A lot of planning, patience, work, and love have gone into the "Reach Up Nashville" program.

However, help is still needed and would be greatly appreciated. There are many jobs that one can do to further the success of this noble work.

If you have any questions contact someone in the Mission Center, located on the first floor of the Burton Administration Building.



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Hazelip returns from 'restful' trip to England

By Holly Herndon
Babbler Staff

President Reagan goes to his ranch in California to relax.

But Lipscomb's president is not so easily satisfied. He goes to Europe for his "get-aways."

President Harold Hazelip returned this week after visiting more than twenty towns throughout Scotland, England, and Wales. The purpose of the trip was to relax and spend time with his wife, sister, and sister-in-law.

"The phone rarely rings over there," said Hazelip with a smile.

The president and his wife had previously visited England, so they avoided tourist attractions and tried to participate in local English culture.

They rented a car in London and set out across the English countryside. They visited small towns on the way, staying in Bed and Breakfasts, a charming country inn that include breakfast in its overnight rates.

Highlights of the vacation included two unique towns, the House of Lords, the theater, and the National Art Gallery.

President Hazelip especially enjoyed two villages in the Cotswold Hills of Southwest England. The towns of Castlecomb and Bourton on the Water are enchanting with their roads and buildings of stone. The only way to Castlecomb is a winding, one-lane road through the hills. Making Bourton on the Water beautiful is the canal that runs through the center of town.

Hazelip commented, "It was like stepping two hundred years back into history."

The English arts are extremely well supported, and they are irresistible to Americans. The president and his family attended two theatrical productions in London: "Me and My Girl" and "Forty-Second Street."

He gave both plays a good review saying, "We'd seen both before, but we enjoyed them again."

The group was also able to attend a session of the House of Lords, the upper house of the English Parliament. President Hazelip said that the vacation was not only a chance to relax but also a chance to "really appreciate our American heritage."

Gamma Lambda celebrates 20th year

By Holly Herndon
Babbler Staff

This year marks social club Gamma Lambda's twentieth year in existence. The club's officers have planned several exciting social activities and service projects. President Cathy Whitaker said, "We're really strong in sports, but we'd like to be more involved in activities with other clubs and in service projects."

Whitaker said that the Gamma Lambda girls are special because they really stick together. Some ways they build unification are through sports, social activities, and service projects. "The most rewarding activity is working together to get things done," she adds. The Gamma Lambda softball team made it to the finals. Word has it that their football and basketball teams are going to be equally formidable. Some social activities planned are a fall hayride, a formal Holiday Party, and a Spring Luau. Among other service projects, Gamma Lambda will tutor at the Youth Hobby Shop once every week during November.

The club members also work together spiritually. At each weekly meeting, they hold a devotional and set time aside for prayer requests.

Officers are: Cathy Whitaker, President; Janet McKay, Vice-President; Melissa Hassell, Secretary; Gaye Alexander, Treasurer; Paige Sims, Pledge Mistress; Christi Batey and Lori Mason, Historians; Jeanne Morgan, Chaplain; Jenny Goldasich and Amy Jo Robinson, Social Secretaries; Sara Durdunji, Sports Co-ordinator; Jill Triplett, Sergeant-At-Arms. Sponsors are Elizabeth Kendrick and Leigh Anne Wright.

Gamma Lambda actives try to make pledging a time for pledges to get to know the actives, and vice-versa. "Pledging Gamma Lambda is a lot of fun, but it's really tiring. I always smile and try to be energetic," said Wendy Parker, a recently initiated sister.

What would Cathy Whitaker tell all Freshmen thinking of pledging? "Being in a club is a great opportunity to meet new friends - girls AND guys."



photo by Kathryn Camp
Members of Gamma Lambda participate in many activities that benefit the members and the community.

Three campus fraternities help make music

By Jason Moshier
Babbler Staff

David Lipscomb University has sixteen fraternities and sororities on its campus. However, Lipscomb also boasts a number of other clubs in addition to these: from business to law or music, almost any club can be found. And if you are searching for a music fraternity, Lipscomb has three to choose from.

One of these clubs is SAI, or Sigma Alpha Iota. This sorority is a chapter of the national SAI. It is open to women who are in ensembles and enjoy music. One does not have to be a music major to be a member of SAI. Senior Vonda Gaylor is the president of SAI and has many plans for the sorority this year. One

of these will be a holiday performance on Sunday, December 4th. It should be an excellent show and Lipscomb students are encouraged to attend and enjoy.

The men, not to be outdone, also have a music fraternity here on campus known as Phi Mu Alpha. It is also a national fraternity with connections that extend off the Lipscomb campus. Its President, John Roberson, also has been busy making plans for this year. For instance, Phi Mu Alpha is conducting a campus-wide talent show sometime this year. With all the talent in Phi Mu Alpha, the show should turn out to be a great success.

Lipscomb has one more music fraternity with national connections. This fraternity is the Collegiate Music

Educators National Conference, or simply CMENC. This fraternity differs from Phi Mu Alpha and SAI in that it is more of a career-minded fraternity. Members such

as its President, Sue Anne Wright, and music majors. They learn a lot about their future careers in music.

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Delta Chi stays busy with campus projects

By Carol Johnson
Assistant Editor

During the past few weeks, dinner hour upstairs in the student center has bustled with the familiar activities associated with the agonies of pledging. Delta Chi social club was not without its bowing and scraping pledges under the watchful membership.

Four dedicated young men survived the furor of pledging and are now included in the 25-member club. The new Delta Chi members are: Eric Bullard, David Parrish, Matt Townes, and Robert Warren.

Delta Chi is led by Jeff Mankin, President, and Travis Foster, Vice-President. Darin Kellet is the Treasurer and Mitch Haynes, Secretary.

During the current semester, the

group is planning several outings such as a scavenger hunt, a bowling party, and a date at Showbiz Pizza with the Pi Delta social club, one of the eight women's clubs at Lipscomb. Delta Chi will also have the traditional Fall Formal and a luau in the spring.

"This year we are trying to become more involved in campus activities, devos, and intramurals," states Mankin. Delta Chi's forte in intramural athletics is basketball. The club's goal is to recapture the intramural basketball title this year, which they held in 1986 and 1987.

Beyond the athletic and social prowess of Delta Chi, the club is involved in community activities. The club supports "Jump Rope for Heart," which is an organization that raises money for the Heart Association.

Crime

(Cont. from page one)

"For Lipscomb I don't think arrest powers are necessary," Goode said. "We don't consider ourselves police."

"Security provides the eyes and ears for security that most students don't think about. We are not campus police. The property here belongs to the school, and we watch for unusual things just like someone would in their own home. If we find something out of the ordinary, we call the Metro Police Department to handle it."

"The students are here to get an education," explained Goode. "We like to keep the environment so they can do just that."

Goode explained the high ratio of officers to students accounted for a low amount of larceny, burglary and assault cases.

During 1987-88, 18 larceny cases were reported, one burglary case and no assault cases. But these figures can be misleading, the director added.

"Those are the ones that are reported," he said. "There's no telling how many cases go unreported."

Goode said he urged residents in the Lipscomb community to report all crimes, for a variety of reasons.

"If informed, our officers can make out the necessary reports and look for things which may help prevent a crime of the same nature," he explained. "In the dorms we make an effort to inform the RA's so they can help look for suspicious persons."

Over 95% of the thefts committed on campus occur because a dorm resident has left the room unlocked.

"When a student is in need of cash... they might give in to temptation," Goode said. "Students that leave valuables such as billfolds, keys, and watches out in the open are asking for the inevitable."

"We're very trusting on campus," he added. "We have confidence in our relationships with the people here, and the students like to think that all the other people around them are trustworthy and honest."

Landiss Lecture Series

Deese to present program on unique characters in literature

By Melany McDermott

Babbler Staff

Dr. Helen Deese is living proof that Lipscomb provides a good foundation for success.

She will be featured in the next Landiss Lecture when she speaks on unique characters in literature.

This 1965 Lipscomb graduate is now an associate professor of English at Tennessee Technological University. She has been at Tennessee Tech since 1976 and has written widely for scholarly publications.

She is currently editing a book, *The Complete Poems of Jones Very*. Jones Very is one of the American transcendentalists Dr. Deese has studied.

Because of her knowledge and

experience, Dr. Deese is a well-qualified speaker. She will return to Lipscomb on November 15 as part of the Landiss Lectures.

These lectures are held three times a year and are made possible through a gift from the late Dr. Morris Landiss, former chairman of the English department.

For her part in the lectures, Dr. Deese will do a presentation called "Literary Eccentrics."

Faculty members may remember Dr. Deese from her days as a student at Lipscomb. They may also remember her husband, who taught political science here.

Faculty members and students who enjoy hearing about unusual characters should be in Swang 108 at 7:30 p.m. on November 15th to hear Dr. Deese speak.

Pennsylvania forces its universities to report crimes

From Babbler Staff Reports

In what could be a national trend, Pennsylvania has started to make its colleges and universities report campus crime statistics to prospective students and their parents.

Failure to comply with the law, which also requires disclosure of campus security measures, subjects a school to a \$10,000 fine.

The efforts of Connie and Howard Clery of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are largely responsible for the new College and University Security Information Act.

A student murdered their daughter, Jeanne, in her dormitory room at Lehigh University two years ago. The Clerys are campaigning to make the legislation national, but they say they encountered resistance from university administrators.

A survey of colleges and universities conducted by the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson State University in Maryland showed that violent crimes such as rape and non-sexual assault are increasing at a rate of 10% a year.

Secretaries

(Continued from page 1)

The two men who served under Jimmy Carter will also visit Lipscomb. Cyrus Vance was secretary from 1977-1980, and Edmund Muskie replaced him for Carter's last year.

Finally, Alexander Haig, who recently campaigned for the Republican presidential nomination, worked during President Reagan's first year in office.

Because of limited seating in Alumni Auditorium, the entire student body will not be able to attend the press conference.

Tickets for the television conference can be purchased at TicketMaster for \$5.00.

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Homecoming drama honors retiring director

By Tiffany Polk
Babbler Staff

History has a way of repeating itself.

This was the case November 10-12, as Buddy Arnold and his cast presented "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" for the second time in Lipscomb's history.

The play is of special significance because it was first staged in 1948 with Buddy Arnold playing the lead opposite his wife.

Dr. Arnold will be retiring at the end of the spring semester.

Vali Forrister portrayed Elizabeth Barrett, the weak British poetess of the last century.

Mark Paulk took on Buddy's former role of Robert Browning, fellow poet who wins Elizabeth's heart.

Elizabeth's obsessive, overbearing father was played by Steve Ross. Elizabeth's siblings were performed by Sarah Campbell, Lisa Paladino, Phil Parker, Joe Bohannon, Randall Hamm, Lee Murray, Axel Oder, and Johnny Vaughn.

Lisa Fugate played the Barretts' maid, Wilson, and Elizabeth's cousin, Bella Hedley, was Tasha Buri.

Bella's fiancée was Michael Hughes, while Captain Sertee's Cook, Henrietta's flame, was played by Danny Camp.

Elizabeth's two doctors were Joel Meriwether and Erin Grogan.

The action of the play all took place in Elizabeth Barrett's parlor.

The set, lights, and costuming



combined to effectively set the mood for the play's action.

The set was excellent, furnished with period pieces, tapestry curtains, and wall coverings common for the era.

The lighting crew did an excellent job, even dimming the lamps as if they used real wicks.

Costuming and makeup helped convey the period also.

Vali Forrister turned in a brilliant, inspiring performance which would help any discerning English student understand Barrett's poems better. Forrister's portrayal



photos by Carol Gattis

(Left) The domineering Edward Barnett, played by Steve Ross. (Right) Elizabeth Barrett (Vali Forrister) is enchanted by Robert Browning (Mark Paulk).

sparked the rest of the cast, including Mark Paulk, whose performance was also moving.

Steve Ross' character portrayal was a bit stilted at first, but by the final curtain, Ross was gripping. Lisa Fugate and Tasha Buri shined in their respective roles.

Sarah Campbell and Lisa Paladino were excellent, though Sarah tended to rush her lines a bit.

Phil Parker's Octavius was especially noteworthy; his stuttering was utterly charming, and this minor role almost stole the show.

Buddy Arnold once again succeeded in directing an excellent play. Superb casting and perfect set direction aided in making "Barretts" an extremely moving Homecoming play that people will remember for a long time.

Queen, Miss Bison crowned during Homecoming festivities

By Carol Johnson
Assistant Editor

"Ceremonies are what make memories," commented Dr. Harold Hazelip as the 1988 Homecoming celebration culminated, Saturday, November 12, in McQuiddy Gym.

Even as he spoke, the memories of past years at David Lipscomb College were being conjured in the minds of many alumni as they viewed the presentation of Queen Jennifer Miller, class of 1989, and her court of ten attendants and ten escorts.

After the DLU concert band played for the coronation and processional, Jennifer was crowned by President Hazelip and was presented gifts from both John Wild, captain of DLU's basketball team, and John Roberson, president of the DLU All Student Association.

Attendants representing the senior class were Elizabeth McMahan escorted by Lee Camp; Missy Hill escorted by Paul Craig; Paige Sims escorted by Maury Mitchell.

Attendants-at-Large were Kathryn Dean escorted by Joe Bohannon; Amy Jo Robinson escorted by Mell Fletcher; Jill Clevenger escorted by Brett Holladay; and Jennifer Johnson escorted by Stan Lowery.

Mary Helen Little and Brent Fry were attendants for the freshman class. Kathryn Camp and Scott Broadway represented the sophomore class, and Charlotte Hanback and Christopher Atkinson served as junior class attendants.

Queen Jennifer Miller is from Macon, Georgia, and is an elementary education major. She is currently student teaching at Julia Green Elementary School.

In lieu of "Bison Day" and in conjunction with Homecoming activities, Lipscomb students celebrated the first "Bison Bash" preceding the basketball game with Tusculum College last Thursday night.

The Bison Cheerleaders raised the spirits of the crowd during a pep rally and a brief bonfire, the latter of which did not endure the evening's activities.

Donuts and hot chocolate were served during the social hour and music played until time for the highlight of the Bash--the Ms. Bison Pageant.

The lucky winner was Ms. Celeste Pendlebrook, alias Brad Walden. First runner-up was Beata Tusculum (Lance Perry), and the second was Jo Linda Bates (Joe Bohannon). Other participants were Monica Monroe (Donald Harz), Ophelia Bunz (Dale Lawrence), and Buffy Lo (Maury Mitchell) were also contestants.

To complete the celebration, John Roberson, ASA President, crowned the misty-eyed Ms. Pendlebrook as 1988 Ms. Bison.

Five alumni were inducted into the Lipscomb University Sports Hall of Fame on Saturday.

Former teacher, player, coach and athletic director, Robert G. Neil, who was a student during the 1920's headed the list.

Others who received this honor were Butch Stinson, baseball; George R. McIntosh, basketball and tennis; Lyn Baker, gymnastics; and Chuck Ross, meritorious service.

Each recipient was awarded a plaque to be placed in the Hall of Fame room in McQuiddy Gym.



photo by Carol Gattis

Who's the fairest?

You decide. But both of these "ladies" were celebrities this weekend. Ms. Bison, Celeste Penderbrook (Brad Walden), and Homecoming Queen Jennifer Miller were both crowned during Homecoming ceremonies.

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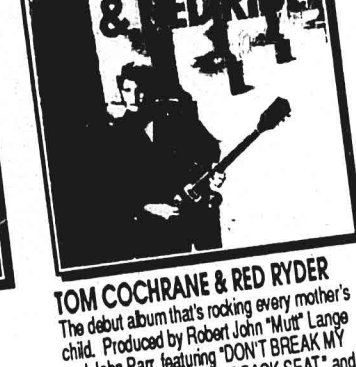
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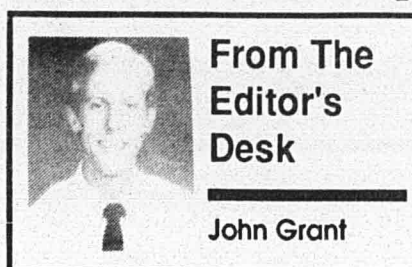
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New staff to head up Babblar improvement

The secret to being a good leader is to surround one's self with good people. I am currently in the process of selecting such people to work with me. I have filled many staff positions and I'm still looking for other enthusiastic students. Here are some of the people I have chosen.

I have picked Carol Johnson to work as Assistant Editor. Carol is a freshman English major from White House, Tennessee. Last year, she edited the Goodpasture Cougar's Paw, and she has participated in special journalism courses at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Her primary responsibilities will be to oversee layout and to assist in assigning stories.

Working closely beside me will be Phillip Brackett, our new Associate Editor. Phillip will be responsible for all pictures in The Babblar. He will work



From The
Editor's
Desk

John Grant

with graphic art in the paper, and will provide general advice and ideas. He is a junior pre-engineering major from Brentwood. Phillip has worked with yearbooks for four years, and he is in his second year with The Babblar.

Another valuable staff member is Terrilyn Gaskie. She will be working as our Administrative Assistant. Keeping the office running smoothly will be her main duty. Terrilyn is a sophomore marketing and journalism major who just

transferred from Harding University. Her hometown is Dallas, Texas.

Our Circulation Manager for the rest of this semester is Andrea Hackney. She will see to it that you get The Babblar every other Tuesday.

I will be relying very heavily on my section editors. They will each assign and edit the stories in a particular section.

Continuing as Sports Editor is Kenneth Schott. Kenneth is a sophomore from Brentwood, and he is one of the most dependable writers on the staff.

Valerie Frey will be serving as Features Editor. She is a sophomore dietetics major from Brentwood. I have seen that Valerie is a self-motivated worker on whom I can depend, and I am

sure she will do a great job.

Our Opinions Editor will be Amy Smithson. She will be coordinating the Personals column, Letters to the Editor, and editorials. Amy is a sophomore computer information systems major from Starkville, Mississippi.

I am still looking for a News Editor and various other contributors. I hope to fill these positions before Christmas break. Editing a newspaper is a BIG job, and it is a great relief to have good people working with me.

I hope you notice some improvements in this issue of The Babblar. We are working to make The Babblar your paper. If you have any suggestions or complaints, please let me know. I'm willing to listen.

Commercial-free election would be beneficial

By Beth Sexton
Guest Columnist

This election year less than 51% of registered voters exercised their privilege to vote. The question is often asked, "Why do so many Americans give up their privilege to vote when there are so many countries that do not allow public elections?"

One reason could be that we are such a mobile nation; families are constantly moving from state to state. Voters who frequently move are inconvenienced by being required to repeat the whole registration process. As many as 20% of our nation are moving every year, which

could make quite an impact upon voter registration.

Another possibility for low turnouts at the polls is the lack of faith in either candidate. Bush has foreign experience and represents views which are mainly conservative. However, some people want a change from the Republican-style administration. Dukakis represents that change in administration and provides hope for budget reform. But some of his views (or associations with organizations who have liberal views) may have discouraged many from voting for him.

People may have wanted a different administration, but the candidate that represented the new administration may not have appealed to them. Many people

probably voted for one to ensure that the other candidate would not get into office. Is that the attitude Americans should have? Many people say, "When you don't vote, you're giving up a privilege." Is voting for one candidate so that the other does not win a privilege?

Americans are bombarded every four years with commercials and other propaganda which attempt to misrepresent

the opponents and promote the candidate's own image. We Americans should have a president who deals with issues not images. I propose a commercial-free election and a new system of registration that is less cumbersome to the constituents.

Bushing blames college for loss

By Joe Gilbert
Guest Columnist

During the past few months we have experienced yet another election season. Television, newspapers, and mailing advertisements have constantly reminded us who the best candidates are for the presidency, Senate, House of Representatives, State Legislature, and the list continues. In most cases these races have been of the ordinary "hack and slash" variety. There has been, however, one unique race here in Nashville.

The race between incumbent Jan Bushing and Republican challenger Beth Halteman has proven to be a real "eye-opener," but not as one might expect. During the course of the race we were witness to the normal political exchange of accusations, positive and negative advertising, and competitive front-line attacks. In this way the race was fairly uninteresting. It was the classic "Can the underdog unseat the incumbent?" race. And yet, as the results of the race were made public, the contest took a clearly different image.

In 1986, Bushing and Halteman squared off for the same House seat. Bushing won by a contested sixty-one votes. This year Beth Halteman managed to unseat her opponent by over 1,000 votes. Halteman, along with the press and Jan Bushing, her

defeated opponent, attributed this victory to the College Republicans' mass mobilization of the college voter; and this is where the race came to life.

Jan Bushing stood before the public and "blamed" the college vote for her loss. Her comments were almost to the point of saying that college students should not have the right to vote in local elections. As a defense for her statements, Bushing attacked the college students as being temporary residents. She went on to tell her former constituents that they were now represented by a legislator of the college students and not of the community.

As college students, we pump enough money into the economy of this district to earn our vote. The source of Bushing's comments seemed to come out of a hurting sense of pride and not from a true conviction toward the point addressed. Bushing simply ignored the college campuses during the races, while Halteman made a strong effort to show support to the college students.

My only response to Jan Bushing's defeat has to be, "You fought a hard fight, but you lost. Now it is time to put the pieces back together, get on with your life, and please, take down your signs!"

Watch The Babblar for
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Softball players of the year selected

By Kenneth Schott
Sports Editor

Women's Independent
There were no losers in the election for the 1988 ladies' independent "Player of the Year."

That's because all three candidates tied.

The candidates - and winners - are: Kay Parker of The Team Again, Debbie Pitman of The Limited Express, and Christie Thurman of the (world) champion Lady Aces.

Parker, a junior from Shelbyville, played on summer league teams. One year, her team won the league. So she is very experienced in playing softball, and she does a great job, according to her coach, Carmen Anderson.

When asked to pick a candidate for the election, Anderson chose Parker, saying: "Kay kept the spirit going during each game. She played a mean shortstop, with several put-outs. She came through (in the games) with a hit, one after another."

Parker downplayed her importance to the team, giving credit to her team, and to Coach Anderson.

"Carmen was not only a coach, but she played, too. She did a good job," she said.

Debbie Pitman is a sophomore from Mount Juliet. She didn't play softball in high school. Yet, she played like an experienced veteran, playing wherever she was needed in the field.

"When she was on the bench, she would cheer the team (on)," Wolfe said, in explaining why Pitman was her team's candidate. "She is great!"

The third winner, Christie Thurman, is a senior from Cleveland, Tenn. Thurman played on the championship team, The Lady Aces. Like the others, she did not play softball in high school.

"It was a really good feeling," she said of being on the winning team. "The best part of it was that we worked together as a team."

"She came through in the clutch with a hit when we needed it, and she could hit it," Gary Walling said, when giving a reason why he chose her as the candidate from his team.

Women's Social Club

Delta Sigma's accomplishment of winning the ladies' social club championship game was remarkable, especially considering that the winning team played without the winning candidate. Delta Sigma won without the 1988 ladies' social club "Player of the Year," Shelli Hutcherson. She missed the game because she had mononucleosis.

Lauren Hicks of Delta Sigma nominated her for the position. She gave this reason: "She has been a consistently great batter and also has done some excellent fielding with some incredible

catches in the outfield. She is a dedicated player and leader with an optimistic outlook. Her encouragement and Christian example are very uplifting to our team."

Hutcherson, however, felt differently. She praised the teamwork of her team.

"Our teamwork was excellent. Everybody could hit really well. The team was really experienced," she said. "The coaches did a good job. Our team just pulled together, and everybody wanted to win."

She tried to be a leader for her team, as Sports Director for Delta Sigma. "I tried to pull our practices together," she said. "I tried to get everybody excited."

Hutcherson, a sophomore, played softball for four years across campus at David Lipscomb High School. She was a star for her team, batting .680 her junior year.

Men's Social Club

Senior John Mark McMurtry of Delta Nu was voted the 1988 men's social club "Player of the Year."

After graduating from high school, he started playing in summer church leagues. When softball season began this year, McMurtry was ready.

"I was already all practiced up for it," he said.

McMurtry played shortstop and batted clean-up for Delta Nu as they had one of their best seasons. They were beaten in the semifinal game by Omega Nu.

Because he was a senior, playing in his last year, McMurtry tried to be a leader for his team.

"I felt that they could rely on me as a player," he said.

Brian King of Delta Nu chose McMurtry as a candidate for the award for just that reason.

"He hit the ball well and could hit it to the baseball field," he said. "He is a good shortstop and he doesn't let the ball get by him."

McMurtry is a business management major. He plans to work in this field after he graduates from Lipscomb.

Voting Results

Player	Team	Points
SHutcherson	Delta Sigma	17(2)
RSmith	Kappa Chi	15(1)
TYost	Circle K	14(1)
KTillman	Delta Delta	13(1)
SFoster	Gamma Lambda	11
SByars	Kappa Chi	5

Player	Team	Points
McMurtry	Delta Nu	15(2)
Harvey	Sigma Chi	11(1)
Greenwalt	SID	10(1)
Bunn	Sigma Chi	8(1)
Crosby	Gamma Xi	8
Parker	Omega Nu	8
Nance	Gamma Xi	6
Duell	Delta Nu	5
Steakley	SID	4

Intramural football kicks off its season

Contributed By The Publicity Directors

Late-breaking news from softball: The Lady Aces won the women's intramural softball championship game. And the Bandits beat the Faculty/Staff team for the Division "B" championship.

Women's social club football

- Delta Delta defeated Gamma Lambda 18-0 in the first game of the season. Kimberly Tillman scored two touchdowns and Missy Hill one. Jill Sharp and Hill both had interceptions.
- Kappa Chi beat Phi Omega 8-0 as Russie Smith threw a touchdown pass of 10 yards to Missy Williams and Smith ran for the 2-point conversion.
- Kappa Chi then lost to Pi Delta 13-6. Smith threw a touchdown pass to Susan Byars of 40 yards for Kappa Chi's lone score.
- Gamma Lambda beat Delta Sigma 9-0. Delta Sigma fumbled the ball and recovered it in their own end zone for a

safety, and on the ensuing kick-off, Jill Triplet scored a touchdown on a reverse. Kathryn Dean threw the point after to Amy Jo Robinson.

Men's social club football

- Sigma Chi beat Delta Nu 12-6 as Scott Smitherman showed why he's on an intramural scholarship (?) by throwing two touchdown passes to Darin Green. Andy Connelly's sister had a baby, and Sigma Chi dedicated the game to her.
- In their next game, Sigma Chi Delta beat Omega Nu 13-6 as it was "Troy Hoffman Day."
- The Bombers drilled the Athletics 29-0. Kerry Hamlett caught two touchdown passes and Todd Wild caught one from quarterback Scott McDowell. Will Nelson had an 80-yard touchdown run.

Thanks to: Sara Durdunji of Gamma Lambda, Christy Watson of Delta Delta, Sammy Evans of Sigma Chi Delta, and Eddie Hazelden of the Bombers for the game summaries.

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Personals

"Personals" can be mailed to The Babblar, Campus Box 4126. "Personals" for the next issue must be received by Friday, December 2.

JGB—To the most wonderful man.

Thank you. Love forever, KEB

Irene—We need to go work out sometime! Jack & Jill

Darrell, You're the best brother in the world and I love you very much!

KiKi
Washboard, Are you really a stud?

M.M.—Thanks for 2 great years. I love you bunches! Happy anniversary—C.W.

To Lee, Eric, and Kevin—How did you guys know we need so much toilet tissue? We'll return the favor...SOON

—The Oakland Avenue Gang
KGM, It's been a good year for the roses. You're Awesome! Amorte, Chipmonk

Valerie W., Is your hair dry? Love, your ACU roomies

Cross country captures district championship

By Scott Billingsley
Sports Writer

The first 1988-89 Bison team is on its way to national competition!

The Lipscomb cross-country team leads the way this year for what will hopefully be a re-occurring event for all of the Bison teams.

The national cross-country meet is held each year at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Lipscomb will be one of about forty teams that will participate in this race with approximately 400 runners entered.

Last year was the first time since 1977 that Lipscomb sent a cross-country team to the NAA finals. The 1987 team finished twenty-second out of thirty-nine district winners.

The only way an entire team is allowed to compete in this meet is by representing its district. The only way for a team to represent its district is by winning the district meet, thus becoming district champions.

The Bisons accomplished this task on November 5th by successfully defending their title as District 24 champions for the second year in a row.

This year was tough, with Lipscomb being a slight underdog to longtime rival Belmont College.

Although Belmont captured the second and third individual pairings, the Bisons fought back by having four of the top eight finishers. Chris Hall placed fourth with Daniel Murphy, Scott Brooks, and Jeff Alsop placing sixth, seventh, and eighth, respectively.

Hall, Murphy, and Brooks also were selected to be on the All-District Team with Coach Kent Johnson selected as the District 24 Coach of the Year.

Dan Dragomire, Wes Sherman, and Mark Smith competed well, finishing in the top twenty-five placings.

The Lipscomb runners are expected to do relatively well at the national meet, with the capability of finishing in the top twenty teams.

In the past, District 24 has been poorly represented at the national competition, with the 1987 Bisons having one of the highest rankings of any District 24 school.

Coach Johnson has high hopes for the team this year and expects this type of performance to become an ongoing tradition for the running program at Lipscomb.



Lipscomb's champion runners display their awards. From left, Coach Kent Johnson, Wes Sherman, Daniel Murphy, Chris Hall, Mark Smith, Scott Brooks, Dan Dragomire, and Jeff Alsop.

contributed by Kent Johnson

Bisons win opening games

The celebration has only begun



photo by Chris Hall

Darren Henrie drives for position in Saturday's Homecoming victory over Arkansas Baptist College.

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By Kenneth Schott
Sports Editor

On November 1 at 6:30 p.m. the festivities for the 1988 basketball season began. And what a party it was.

The Lady Bisons started the excitement with an impressive 115-73 win over Philander Smith. They gave a new meaning to the title "Lady Killers" as they totally destroyed their opponent. When the Lady Bisons were finished, they had set a record for most points scored in a game.

Three-pointers were abundant as Kim Puckett, Nancy Russell, and Nina Hausmann bombed away. Everybody played, and played well.

Then it was the Bisons' turn. The men came out ready to play. Darren Henrie nailed a 20-foot jump shot to give the Bisons the lead, 3-0, and they never lost it as they coasted to victory.

As in the ladies' game, it was "bombs away" as Henrie, Wade Tomlinson, Shannon Terry, Chiffondra Washington, Al Cooper, Tracy Sales, and Pete Froedden all drilled long-range jumpers.

The dunks were spectacular. Philip Hutcherson, Terry, Marcus Bodie, Sales, and Henrie all slam-dunked the ball. When Jason Shelton dunked it over his

opponent late in the game, it almost brought the roof down. I thought I was watching Michael Jordan.

Forget the shot clock. Neither the Lady Bisons nor the Bisons use it. The *Sporting News* claims that Iowa is no. 1.

However, the Hawkeyes aren't near as exciting to watch as the Bison teams.

And this is only the beginning. The party has just begun.

UPDATE: The Bisons continued the excitement by first drilling Dana College 115-71. Philip Hutcherson scored 31, Darren Henrie, 23, and Shannon Terry, 14, in the game. Then, newcomer Virginia Intermont was stunned, 122-65, as Terry scored 26, Henrie 16, and Wade Tomlinson, 14. Tusculum College watched in amazement as the Bisons beat them, 130-80, with Terry scoring 23, Hutcherson 21, and Tomlinson 17. And on Homecoming Saturday, the Bisons buried Arkansas Baptist, 142-91. Terry scored 33 and Hutcherson, 19 points.

The Lady Bisons did not fare so well. Against Lincoln Memorial, they played a good game, but lost, 83-74. Cheryl Smith scored 26 points in the game. And Carson-Newman beat the Lady Bisons, 91-81, despite a 21-point performance by Kim May.

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DEC 6 1988

Christmas Special

Pages 4 and 5



Forty seniors selected for Who's Who

By Adam Walker
Babbler Staff

Forty seniors this year will be the first group of students from David Lipscomb University to be recognized as national outstanding leaders by *WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES*.

A nominating committee of administrators, faculty, and students selected the winners from a preliminary list of approximately 150 students who had been chosen by their department chairmen to receive the award.

The seniors were evaluated on scholarship, citizenship, service to the school, and participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities.

Joining the elite group of students selected from over 1400 institutions throughout the United States are the following DLU seniors, along with their hometown and major:

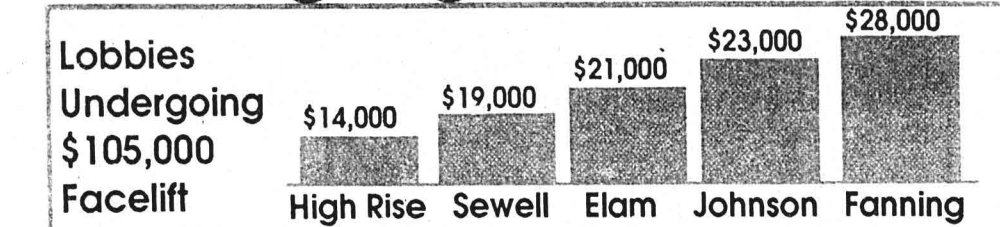
Fleming L. Bell; Chattanooga, TN; Missions/Speech Communication
Stephen A. Besson; Nappanee, IN; Biochemistry
Joseph B. Bohannon; Arlington, VA; Speech Communication
Lee Camp; Talladega, AL; Computer Science
Glendon Wayne Cantrell, Jr.; McMinnville, TN; Accounting
Paul H. Craig; Lexington, KY; Accounting
Jennifer Jeannette Daggert; Bel-pre, OH; Marketing
Kathryn Dean; Atlanta, GA; Business Education
Scott A. Deuschle; Lancaster, OH; Marketing
Bryan Eaves; Tullahoma, TN; Accounting
David Esslinger; Tabernacle, NJ; Biology/Teaching
Mark Fry; Knoxville, TN; Speech Communication
Vonda G. Gaylor; Indianapolis, IN; Fashion Merchandising
John T. Harris; Lascassas, TN;

Computer Information Systems
Melissa Ann Hassell; Nashville, TN; Marketing
Melissa Hill; Decatur, AL; Elementary Education
D. Brett Holladay; Brentwood, TN; Accounting/Finance/Economics
Duwain Houston; Alpharetta, GA; Business Education/Business Management
Sally L. Hughes; Lawrenceburg, TN; French
Victor Hunter; Nashville, TN; Bible
Tonja D. Johnson; Brentwood, TN; Elementary Education
Lisa Ann Knox; Readyville, TN; Biology Education
Linda A. Lewis; Nashville, TN; Elementary Education
Jeffrey Ashley Mankin; Abilene, TX; Accounting
Jennifer Miller; Macon, GA; Elementary Education
Kenneth A. Miller; Memphis, TN; Finance/Economics
Peter Maury Mitchell; Montgomery, AL; Computer Information Systems

Jeanne M. Morgan; Shelbyville, TN; Math Education
Katie Elizabeth Morgan; Lewisburg, TN; Elementary Education
Dee Anna J. Myers; Brentwood, TN; Dietetics
David R. Nance; Nashville, TN; Advertising Art/Marketing
James B. Passmore; Mt. Vernon, IL; Chemistry

Tabitha Polk; Decherd, TN; Accounting
John E. Roberson; Dayton, TN; Political Science
Paul Todd Roland; Chattanooga, TN; Biochemistry
Larry William Sisson; Memphis, TN; Accounting
Christopher O. Thompson; Mexico, NY; Biology/Chemistry
Lynna Gay Whorley; Shelbyville, TN; Elementary Education
John Wild; Liburn, GA; Health and P.E. (Teaching)
Charles Brent Wortman; Simsbury, CT; Finance/Economics

Changing Times



*Based on figures from the business office. Yearwood will not undergo any renovations.

Residents to receive \$400,000 Christmas present in renovations

By Melany McDermott
Babbler Staff

Lipscomb is spending almost \$400,000 over the next few months to renovate dormitories.

The administration feels it is worth the expense to help students better adjust to college life.

The changes should greatly enhance dorm life, according to Jim Allen, Vice President for Business Affairs.

Allen thinks that dorms should provide a homelike atmosphere.

He also points out that it has been a long time since any improvements were made inside the dorms.

Most of the improvements, though, will take place before May.

Allen hopes to have much of the work done by January ninth so that students can enjoy it when upon returning from Christmas break.

After the break, all the dorms, Elam and Johnson included, should have new carpet in their halls.

Fanning hall, which has no internal passage-ways, is also scheduled for renovation. New sponge-like floors installed in the bathrooms should alleviate the problems of water standing in puddles.

One level of Fanning will probably have the new floors by January ninth. While Fanning has been having water problems, many residents of High Rise have been using old furniture and sleeping on old mattresses.

After Christmas break, High Rise will hopefully have new furniture and new mattresses.

Another aspect of renovation that involves all the dorms except Yearwood is the lobbies.

The lobbies are to be totally redone to make them more inviting and homey. Exact plans for lobby improvements were not available at press time, but the work should be done by January ninth.

The new improvements will not cause any increases in tuition or room and board.

Bookstore to be 're-designed' over holidays

By Michelle Slagle
Babbler Staff

The DLU Campus bookstore will begin renovations on December 15 when "everything will be moved out of the bookstore and into the Bison room and new carpet will be put down," explains Bob Spann, bookstore manager.

With the needs of students in mind, the "entire bookstore will be re-layed out," says Spann.

Some of Lipscomb's maintenance men will help by moving the heavier displays, bookstore employees will help by boxing smaller items, and vendors will be responsible for removing "their own stuff," according to Spann.

Spann, the three-year manager of the bookstore, says he is very excited about the changes that will be made, and he has both short and long term goals to spruce up the bookstore.

Among the short term goals are the new juniper green carpet with tan-colored flecks, open shelving for all text books, and a new floor plan for displays.

"We plan to take all the shelves that currently run the length of the store and turn them so that they run front to back," Spann says.

Rearranging the shelves will enable anyone in the Bison room to look into the front windows and see all the way to the back of the bookstore.

"I guess now we'll have to clean the drapes, or something," Spann joked.

Also during the renovations, the cash registers will be moved forward to provide additional floor space.

Spann's short-term renovations are to

be completed by the end of Christmas Break.

However, his long term goals include acrylic shelving and slat boards for all clothing merchandise, new paint to match the new carpet, and all wooden shelving for textbooks.

Spann would like suggestions from students and faculty. He hopes that the changes in the bookstore will provide a more helpful and convenient area in which the students can shop.

Spann sums up his purpose with these words: "We are here to be of service to you, the student."

TODAY

A QUICK LOOK AT THE INSIDE

Freshman Personalities: A review of the weekend's performance. Page 2.

Secretaries of State: A schedule of Friday's activities and a look at the former Secretaries. Page 3.

Sports: Philip Hutcherson breaks the all-time scoring record. Page 7

Freshman Personalities rocks with jingle bells

By James Parsons
Babbler Staff

The Fourth Annual Freshman Personalities is now history.

The 1988-89 Freshman class performed "A Winter Wonderland" to a warm-hearted audience Friday and Saturday, December 2 and 3.

The show traced Christmas through the 40's, 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. It was a unique look at Christmas, using many of the traditional Christmas songs and different versions of some.

The Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium was full of fun and Christmas spirit last weekend when the Freshman class came together to entertain many on a frigid Friday and Saturday night.

The show, entirely composed of, written by, and directed by freshman came together in only four weeks and spotlighted many new talented stars.

Faculty producer Jim Jackson did a great job in putting the entire production together.

The show kicked off with "Jingle Bells Calypso" sung by the whole cast and lead into the theme song of Winter Wonderland sung by Tasha Buri and David Martin.

The tribute to the forties was lead by an ensemble cast in "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" followed by Jennifer Wright's moving "Merry Christmas, Darling."

Steve Butler sang "I'll be Home for Christmas," and Lori England lead the Freshman Chorus in "The Christmas Song."

1956 in America was presented with Lee Murray in "Jingle Bell Rock". He portrayed the Rockin' Elvis Presley.

The harmonizing quartet of Steve Butler, Joe Gilbert, Nathan McRady and Corey Risley charmed the audience and the stage girls in "Blue Christmas."



Lee "Elvis" Murray nearly stole the show with "Jingle Bell Rock."



David Martin and Tasha Buri opened Personalities with the theme song, "Winter Wonderland."

by Cora Welch

Next, a host of choreographers performed "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree" and Autumn Chester saw "Mommy Kissing Santa Claus."

The turbulent 60's saw "hippy" McGregor Glasgow and narrator Cary Church in "Allie the Christmas Tree."

A flute and piano duet was performed by Jo Ella Brewer and Jon Lingle.

The Freshman orchestra played "Deck the Halls" as color guard captain Beth Hayes, Kristen Odum, Elizabeth Greer, and Jennifer White performed.

Candlelight beacons moved down the aisles singing "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing" as the 60's came to an end.

1970 showed the freshman as care-free children wanting toys and presents from Santa. Crystal Reppart and Mike Hollingsworth played the roles.

Next, "Frosty the Snowman" and friends played a carefree game as a Lipscomb security officer put a stop to it.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" was sung by the Freshman Chorus, led by Tim Groce and Jerry Black.

David Martin led the whole audience in some sing-along carols next and wrapped up the 70's with "Sleigh Ride".

The 1980's saw Santa (David Hicks) narrating as a little girl (Lisa Hall) listened.

Another quartet, Ken Carden, Erin Grogan, David Martin, and Deano Smith sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

The highlight to the night came when Santa (McGregor Glasgow) and beat-maker Jeff Muse led the elves in the "Elf Rap."

"Silver Bells" was sung by Gwen Gray, and Ken Carden and Erin Grogan sang "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."

The entire cast sang "Winter Wonderland" and continued a tradition by singing the Alma Mater "Lipscomb, Hail to Thee".

ICC plans pledging, Singarama By Valerie Walker Babbler Staff

For the past month, two nights a week, Inter-Club Council has been meeting to discuss changes in the pledging process of social clubs.

According to Dean Lloyd "extensive revision" is being made including possible changes in terms such as "pledging" and "open/closed rushes".

ICC is to seek administrative approval for its recommendations sometime this week. These changes are expected to be inacted upon before next semester.

ICC has also been working closely with Dean Gamble on Singarama '89.

The 26th show of Singarama will be held on March 2, 3, and 4 of 1989. This is a little earlier than usual but is expected to be filled with as much, if not more, excitement than any of the previous years.

A decision on the theme for this year's performance is in the process of being made, and an announcement on who has been chosen for directors is expected by the end of this week.

Hosts and Hostess tryouts will be held on Monday, January 16. If you are interested in this, there is a sign-up sheet outside the Student Personals office.

Those who are interested should prepare a ballad and an up-tempo song for auditions. The judging will be based on 1) vocal talent, 2) stage presence, and 3) the ability to build rapport with the audience and generate enthusiasm.

Also, Eric Lane Jones, Edward Matthew Keen, Kathy Diane Knowles, Nancy Catherine Lents, Patricia Lynn Lynch, Timothy Carlton Mangum, Sonya Renee Mansfield, Timothy Jack May.

Also, Joseph Charles McKinney, Michelle Leigh Moore, Kelsie Ann Morgan, Michael Terry Myers, John Paul Peach, Hubert Gregory Perry, Alissa Ann Phillips, Jerry Christopher Richardson.

Also, Deq'Ann Shepherd, Sherri B. Smith, Dietlinde Denise Spears, Cristy Lynn Standfer, David Paul Thomas, Steven Howard Trent, Kimberly Amanda Williams, and Alice Cortilla Youngblood.

department chairman, and because of the way it was set up your chairman could keep you from getting promoted."

According to Dr. Ralph Nance, chairman of the Rank, Tenure, and Promotion Committee of the senate, the new procedure is "a whole bunch of steps."

He continued, "Now a group of faculty members [The Rank, Tenure and Promotion Committee] is in the middle of the steps."

Other members of the committee include Dr. John Breeden, Dr. Ted Carruth, Dr. Earl Dennis, Gladys Gooch, Dr. Gerald Moore, and Dr. Joyce Rucker.

The new procedure allows the faculty member to take the initiative.

Process for faculty promotions revised

By Todd Stallwood
Babbler Staff

A new application procedure for tenure and promotion was recently passed by the Faculty Senate and approved by the administration.

The new procedure, which was the first official proposal put before the newly formed Faculty Senate, allows faculty members a greater involvement in the process and assures a more fair appraisal.

Under the old procedure "there was not a formal process and because of that it was more or less hit and miss," said Dr. William Ingram, president of the Faculty Senate.

"Essentially it was up to the

Alpha Chi honor society inducts new members

By Sharon Melton
Babbler Staff

Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society held its Induction Ceremony Tuesday, November 29, 1988, in Swang Center. Dr. Jim Arnett was the speaker for the ceremony.

Over fifty students were inducted in the Tennessee Kappa chapter. Senior inductees were Kevin Michael Collier, Pamela Sue Davidson, Melinda L. MacPherson, John Davis O'Connor, and Russell Brooks Palmer.

Junior inductees were Virginia Ann Allen, Paul David Anderson, Matthew Michael Bean, Marcey Sue Beason, Carmen Renee Brothers, Jonathan William Butler, Kevin Scott Carr, Kimberly Rae Carver.

Also, Jill Denise Clevenger, Allison Dawn Curd, Brian Rex Davis, Janet Lou Denny, Linda Rachele Endsley, Bard Price Ferguson, Sheila Renee Foster, Melissa Clark Fraser.

Also, Nancy Erin Gaw, Gregory Lynn Gough, Christopher Lomond Gunn, Thomas Edward Hanvey, Michael Winn Hauser, Tammy Jane Holley, Philip Neil Huteson, Jennifer D. Johnson.

Former secretaries plan a full day in Nashville

By Kristy D'Auria
Babbler Staff

A very exciting event will be taking place on Friday, December 9.

Six of America's former secretaries of state will be visiting Lipscomb for a major press conference.

To have these six individuals gathered together is a milestone at David Lipscomb. In terms of national significance, this is the biggest event to occur at Lipscomb since President Ford's visit in 1985.

The secretaries are planning to arrive at Metro Nashville International Airport at 9:50 Friday morning. They will then leave for the DLU campus at 10:05, arriving at approximately 10:15.

They will then be presented with a reception in the President's Quarters which will also be attended by around 50 local dignitaries, including a former ambassador and several governors.

At 10:40 they will make the transition to Willard Collins Alumni Auditorium for the press conference which will last until 11:15. Student members of *The Babbler* and *The Lipscomb News* will be seated in the press section.

Following the press conference, the former secretaries will leave for Vanderbilt Plaza for a private lunch.

Finally, they will go to TPAC from 2:00 to 5:00 for the taping of a discussion of current problems in international relations.

Some of the issues they will address include Gorbachev's new foreign policy, aid to Contras in Nicaragua, the federal debt, Japan, the Persian Gulf, and the continuing conflict between Iran and Iraq.

Tickets for the discussion at TPAC are still available at TicketMaster for \$5.00.

To close their day, the secretaries will attend a reception and dinner at 7:30 that evening.

President's 'right-hand man' has many duties

By Chris Weis
Guest Contributor

Although you probably have heard the names of the men that will be on campus Friday and the title "Secretary of State," you may have wondered exactly what the secretary of state does.

The secretary of state is appointed by the president of the United States and generally serves no longer than the president who appointed him. It is not uncommon, though, for one president to appoint two or even three secretaries of

state during his tenure.

The number one duty is to serve as the chief policy advisor to the president.

Although the responsibilities of the job have expanded dramatically since 1789 when John Jay became the first one to hold the office, the secretary of state is still the president's "right-hand man."

Some of the other major duties of the secretary of state include:

1. Making decisions on policy questions not important enough to take to the president or on issues about which the president has given him authority;

2. Making appropriate contacts with the Congress and with the public in order to explain, justify, and to elicit support for what the administration is proposing to do;

3. Negotiating treaties and agreements with nations on outstanding problems;

4. Traveling abroad on goodwill trips or on negotiational missions.

Because the men visiting Lipscomb have held this position, they will have insights that few other Americans could claim.

Over 25 years of national advisory experience

Statesmen shaped history over turbulent times

By Jeff Beaird
Babbler Staff

The six former Secretaries of State, who will hold a news conference at DLU on December 9, are all outstanding men in their own right.

These noteworthy men will be on the Lipscomb campus next week to discuss relevant issues among themselves.

Here is a brief biographical sketch of each Secretary:

Dean Rusk served the longest term of the six Secretaries. He served during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations from 1961-1969.

Mr. Rusk graduated from Davidson College and attended St. John College, Oxford University, as a Rhodes Scholar. He received a law degree from the University of Georgia School of Law.

Rusk began his career in government in 1946 when he joined the State Department during the Truman administration. In 1950 he was appointed as Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

He was also appointed as president of the Rockefeller Foundation in 1952, before becoming a Kennedy cabinet member in 1961.

He has been a professor of International Law at the University of Georgia School of Law since 1970.

William P. Rogers, Richard Nixon's first Secretary of State, served from 1969-1973.

He graduated from Colgate University and then attended Cornell University, where he received his degree in law.

Mr. Rogers served in the Eisenhower administration as Deputy Attorney General from 1953 to 1958 and Attorney General from 1958 to 1961.

He was the U. S. representative to the United Nations General Assembly in 1965.



Dean Rusk



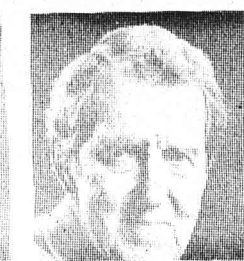
Henry Kissinger



Alexander Haig



William Rogers



Edmund Muskie



Cyrus Vance

He also served as President Reagan's Chairman of the Presidential Commission on the Challenger disaster in 1986.

He is currently a senior partner in the law firm of Rogers and Wells.

Possibly the best known of the Secretaries is Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's second Secretary of State. He also worked with President Ford.

Kissinger received B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University, where he was a professor from 1954 to 1969.

Kissinger served as a foreign policy consultant to both the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations.

In addition to being Secretary of State, he was also the assistant for National Security Affairs to both Presidents Nixon and Ford.

In 1973, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize with Le Duc Tho for his efforts in arriving at a cease fire agreement between North and South Vietnam.

In 1983, he was appointed as Chairman of the National Bipartisan Committee on Central America by President Reagan.

He is currently the Chairman of Kissinger and Associates, International Associates.

Cyrus Vance served as Secretary of State from 1977 to 1980 under President Jimmy Carter.

Mr. Vance, who was associated with Carter through the Trilateral Commission, began his career in 1961 as General Counsel to the Department of Defense.

In 1962, President Kennedy appointed him Secretary of the Army, and later he became Deputy Secretary of Defense under President Johnson. He served as President Johnson's special representative to Cyprus and Korea and was a delegate to the Paris peace talks of 1968-69.

When Carter became President in 1977, Vance was named Secretary of State.

Now he is a partner at the law firm of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett in New York City.

Edmund Muskie served as President Carter's second Secretary of State from 1980 to 1981.

Mr. Muskie graduated from Bates College and received a Law degree from Cornell University.

Muskie began his career in politics as a member of the Maine House of Representatives. He later served two terms as Governor of Maine, and in 1958 was elected to the United States Senate.

He spent 22 years in the Senate and served most notably on the Foreign Relations Committee.

In 1968 he was the Vice-Presidential nominee for Hubert Humphrey and the Democratic Party.

He is currently a senior partner in the law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and Woolf.

He is also an associate in the School of Advanced International Studies, John Hopkins University and Chairman of the Center for National Policy.

Alexander Haig served as President Reagan's first Secretary of State from 1981 to 1982.

He received his B. S. degree from the U. S. Military Academy and his M.A. degree from Georgetown University.

He was appointed as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe by President Ford, a post he held until 1979. Then he retired from the military and became President and Chief Operating Officer of United Technologies Corporation.

General Haig served as Military Assistant to Dr. Kissinger, Deputy Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, and Chief of Staff in the Nixon Administration.

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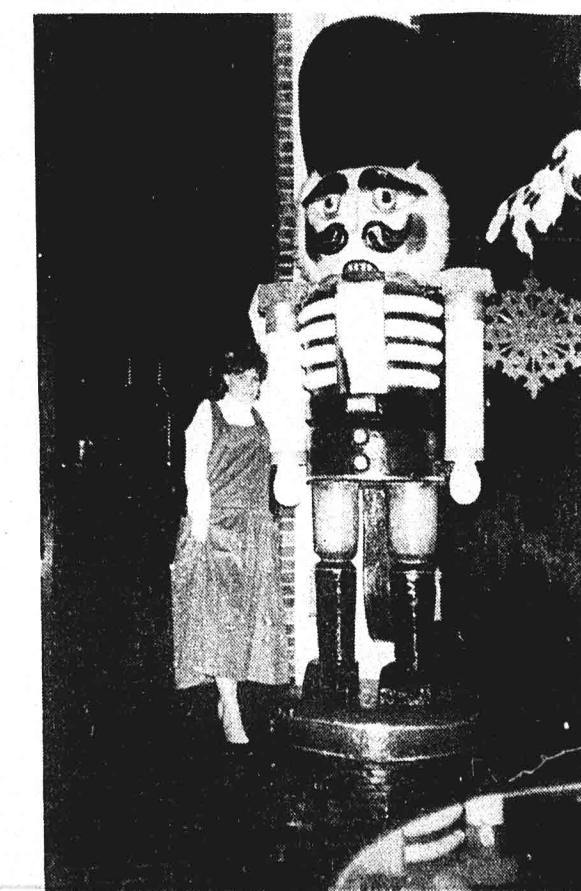
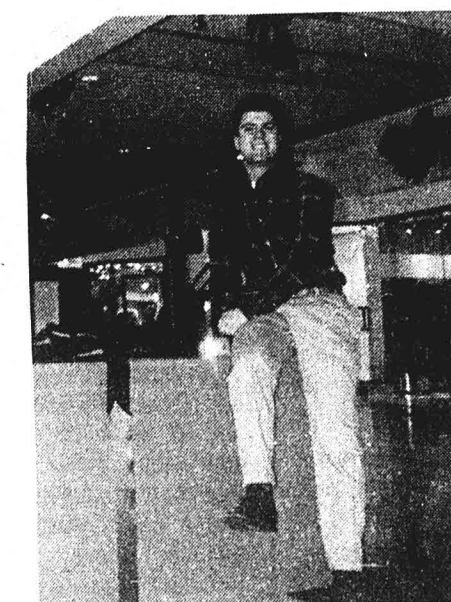
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The Christmas celebration brings fun on campus and around town



In keeping with the Christmas spirit, Lipscomb clubs are participating in various service activities. For the members of Alpha Tau, this is a season for giving and helping others. Mark Andrews, president, says the club is planning to help an elderly lady decorate her Christmas tree. Circle K is planning a big holiday season. The club is participating in Crusade of Children, Youth Hobby Shop, and caroling at the VA Hospital. They are also having a party to celebrate this season of giving. Delta Delta is planning to adopt a family and make their Christmas a bright one. The club is sponsoring a woman and her three children for Christmas at the 18th Avenue Community Center. Delta Sigma is planning a caroling trip following their Christmas Celebration Saturday night. Phi Omega is planning to adopt an angel for Christmas. This is a program which allows the club to buy Christmas presents for underprivileged children. Pi Delta is hosting a fund raiser for the Fannie Baffle Day Care Center. They are also bringing in the season with their annual Holiday Party at the Langford Farms Country Club. Psi Alpha and Zeta Nu are going to the Mur-Ci Home for Retarded Children to carol for the children. Psi Alpha also conducted a recital. Instead of swapping gifts, security is taking up a collection for a needy family. Gamma Lambda is working at the Youth Hobby Shop store, caroling, and having a semi-formal.

Merry Christmas
From the Babbler

Christmas season brings reflection on blessings

The Babblor, page 6
December 6, 1988

At last the holidays have arrived. Excitement fills the air and shoppers flock to the malls.

The Christmas season holds a special appeal to Americans that no other occasion compares to.

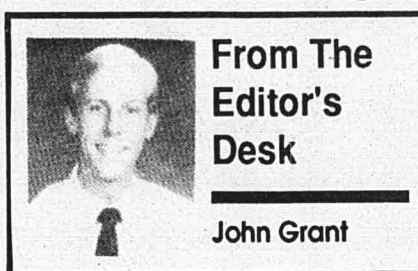
But what does it all mean? Why is December so unique?

Is it the thoughts of wonderful gifts?

Presents are lots of fun, but Christmas would be just as meaningful without them.

Anyway, possessions can never bring happiness.

The significance of the holidays is



From The Editor's Desk

John Grant

much, much deeper.

Though I do not celebrate Christmas as Jesus' birthday, it still brings me spiritual renewal. During the holidays, I take some time to stop and just thank God.

God has blessed me.

I could wear a different shirt every day for at least three weeks.

My room in High Rise is small, but it is more than a lot of people have, even people in Nashville.

I would be the last person to say that Lipscomb is perfect, but I am very blessed to be studying here. We have a really good situation. Here I rarely hear profanity, so I'm not as tempted to use it.

I feel like I belong at Lipscomb because my friends are not alcoholics. A lot of my high school buddies drank, but the atmosphere is much better here.

It is a pleasure to count so many of

you as friends. You enrich my life by bringing happiness and love into it.

I come from a wonderful home. My family has its squabbles and problems, but we love each other. No matter how bad my grades are or how much I embarrass myself, I know I will always be welcome at home.

Over the holidays, I enjoy spending time with my family, catching up on a year's worth of news. It is great to have a time to just sit by the fire and relax with loved ones.

I guess you could say that Christmas is a lot like Thanksgiving to me.

Was David Lipscomb untrue to the Confederacy?

By John T. Smithson III
Guest Columnist

When Nathan Bedford Forrest occupied Columbia, Tennessee during the Civil War, word came to him that David Lipscomb was preaching treason.

Forrest sent a military aide to hear Lipscomb personally and to evaluate his southern loyalties. The officer sat in front of Lipscomb and was several times moved to tears during the sermon.

Afterward, the aide said to a member of the congregation, "I have not reached a conclusion as to whether or not the doctrine of the sermon is loyal to the

Letter to the editor

Academic Committee proposes changes

Dear Editor,

A major part of the All Student Association's work is in its 5 committees: Entertainment, Student Life, Spiritual Life, Public Relations, and, yes, obviously the most popular one, Academic.

If a senator is assigned to the academic committee, his or her first reaction is usually one of disappointment.

It is not the committee that gets to do the fun activities or gets much glory or recognition.

This is the committee that tries to help meet students' academic needs and wants.

This year we have a hard-working academic committee. We have four senators: Bonnie Cloyd, Kathryn Dean, Melissa Hassell, and Brent Scott.

Working with them are seven other students: Quin Allbritton, Kimberly Behel, Jeff Beaird, Stephen Butler, Lincoln Hanks, Michael Hughes, and Russ Palmer.

First of all, we have had a proposal passed that will help out in next year's scheduling of classes.

In next year's catalog, after the title of each course, the semester each course is to be offered will be listed.

We hope this will eliminate any confusion for last semester seniors who thought astronomy would be offered in the spring - and it wasn't - so they don't get to graduate on time.

More recently, we proposed the institution of a fall break next year during the month of October.

It would consist of a Thursday through Monday out of school. The entire senate passed this unanimously.

Another proposal that was unanimously passed was the institution of two study weekdays before exams begin. These are called "dead days" at other schools.

As it is now, we go from 15 weeks of classes straight into exams on the next day.

Southern Confederacy, but I am profoundly convinced that it is loyal to the Christian religion."

This story was recorded by F.D. Strygle in his book *Biographies and Sermons*, and repeated in Robert Hooper's book *Crying in the Wilderness*.

This story illustrates an important point. Our loyalties need to be to the King of Kings and His eternal kingdom more than to any earthly leader or system.

During the recent campaign and election we have had opportunity to express our convictions and opinions, but we need to remember that our citizenship is in heaven (Phil. 3:20).

Freshmen have to take their first two college exams the day after classes end!

Something needs to be done to let us recover a little before exams begin. Saturday exams should be against the law anyway.

The academic committee believes that both of these proposals will help tremendously in student and faculty morale, class attendance, and would cut down on "burn out" and fatigue.

The change from quarters to semesters was hard enough to adjust to.

Without any significant break in classes, it has made us overly tired and lethargic towards school.

These two proposals have been sent to the administration for their approval. We hope that we can see them implemented immediately.

The academic committee is working hard and we're trying to prove that a "boring" committee can do some pretty good things after all!

Kathryn Dean
Chairman,
Academic Committee



Sacked out

Lee Camp demonstrates the need for a fall break as he sleeps instead of studying.

The Babblor, page 7
December 6, 1988

Hutcheson scores a new school record

By Kenneth Schott
Sports Editor

Junior Philip Hutcheson has made history with the Bisons, as he became the all-time scoring leader.

He broke the record for most points scored in a career on Monday, Nov. 28, as the Bisons beat Tennessee Temple.

The old record had been 1959 points.

Breaking the record is just one of his many accomplishments at Lipscomb.

To fully appreciate Philip's great athletic career, we must go all the way back to 1986, his senior year at Lipscomb High School.

Hutch had played basketball at Lipscomb for the past three years, and he had done well. He worked extensively to

improve himself over the off-season, and he was well-prepared to play when basketball season started.

The Mustangs had an exceptional year. With a patient motion offensive attack, Hutch excelled.

He led the Mustangs to winning the region championship. The team went all the way to the sub-state playoff game.

Philip averaged 26 points and 12 rebounds a game that year, and his accomplishments earned him the *Nashville Banner* MVP award for 1986.

Hutch decided to come across campus to DLU and his great career has continued.

Philip has started every game that the Bisons have played since he came to DLU, and he has been contributing every game.

Victory against Lincoln Memorial

Lady Bisons get revenge

By Tiffany Polk
Babblor Staff

On Tuesday, November 15, the Lady Bisons met Lincoln Memorial for a second showdown, this time in the Bison's McCuddy Gym.

Previously, Lincoln Memorial had defeated the Lady Bisons at LMU 83-74. The Railsplitters were looking for a repeat performance.

But that was not to be. The Lady Bisons played well. Kim Puckett, Kim

May, and Cheryl Smith made key shots.

Lincoln Memorial fought back, and regained the lead. However, the Lady Bisons made key free throws, and won, 77-72.

Noteworthy performances were also turned in by Nancy Russell, Missy Donaldson, and Nina Hausman, whose height strengthened the Lady Bisons under the goal.

The Lady Bisons are currently 5-3. After beating LMU, they lost to Tusculum, then defeated Montevallo, Tn. Temple, and Bryan College.

Cross country team finishes short of expectations at national meet

By Scott Billingsley
Sports Writer

It was a cold, gray day at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on November 19 when the NAIA national cross-country meet was held.

There were 39 teams from across the nation and 350 runners who congregated for this event.

The times were a bit slow this year due to poor course conditions and various other hindrances.

Adams State, a school in Colorado that has been a very dominating force for the past 15 years, took the first-place honors and had several All-Americans.

The Bisons did relatively well this year, but did not achieve their goal of making the top twenty.

Lipscomb placed 28th in the team standings with 767 points.

Weis and Eaves win business tennis tournament

By Bryan Eaves
Guest Contributor

The 1st annual Business Tennis Tournament was held October 17 through November 20. This tournament was for doubles only and 15 teams participated.

The winners were Bryan Eaves and Chris Weis, both senior Accounting majors involved with Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity. The tournament was under the direction of Charles Frasier. The tournament was open to all business majors and/or minors. Bryan and Chris were undefeated in the tournament.

His freshman year, he averaged 24.4 points per game; his sophomore year, 25.1; and, through 11 games of the 1988 season, he has averaged 27.4 a game.

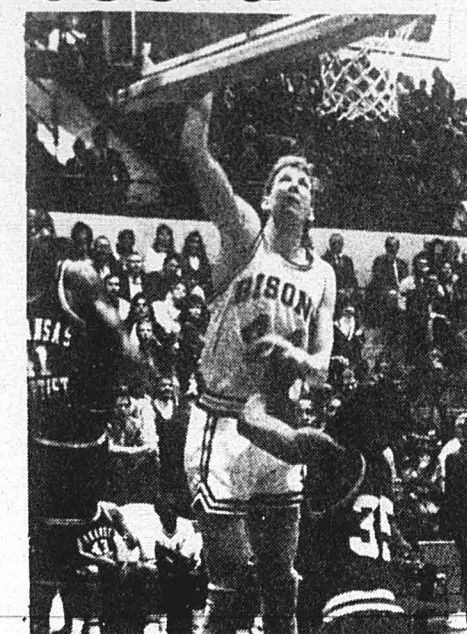
Philip is the type of player that everyone looks up to (literally).

He has maintained a 4.0 grade point average.

After breaking the record, Hutch continued to score.

He went over the 2,000 point mark against Lindsey Wilson in the first game of the Belmont Classic. He was named the MVP, as he was in the TCAC Tournament earlier this year.

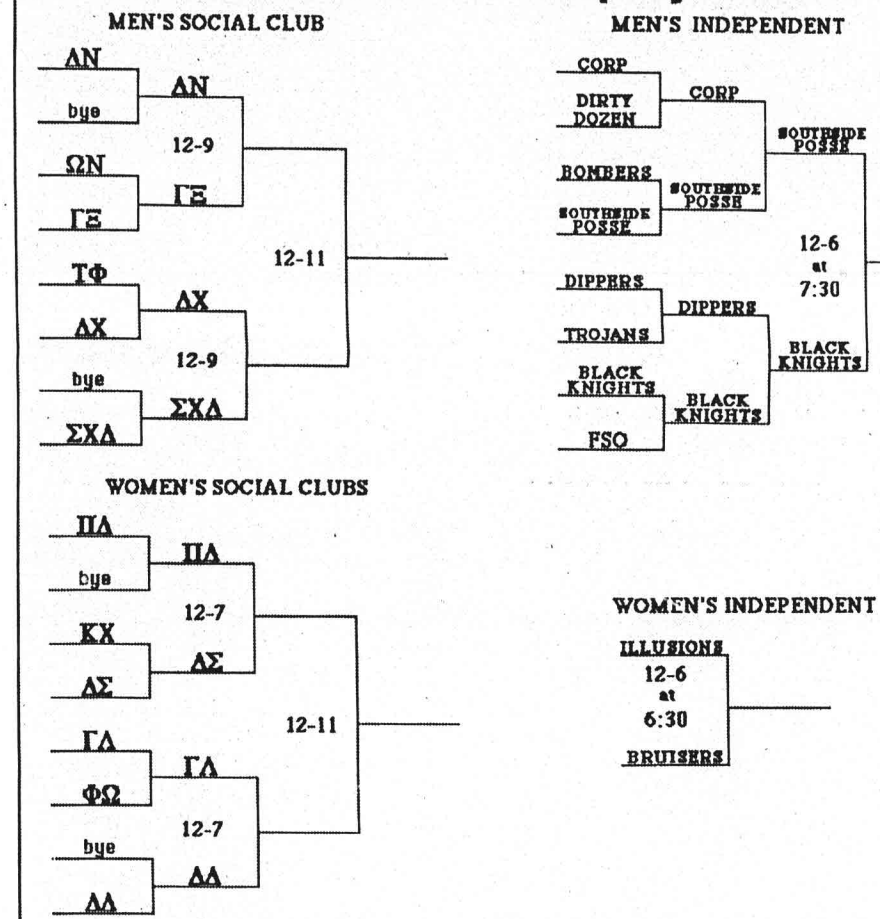
Without a doubt, Philip will have put the record out of reach by the time that he graduates.



SWOOSH!!

Against Arkansas Baptist College, Hutch goes for two of his two thousand plus points.

Intramural football play-offs



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The Babblor encourages response from readers in the form of letters to the editor; however, we reserve the right to refuse letters based on personal attack, obscenity, defamation, erroneous information, and invasion of privacy. We also reserve the right to edit for length or error.

Please address letters to "Editor," Box 4126, David Lipscomb University, Nashville, Tennessee, 37204-3951.

Features

The Babbler, page 8
December 6, 1988

The Babbler announces the following engagements



Kathryn Dean and John Roberson

Kathryn is majoring in business education. She plans to teach high school accounting classes and work on her Master's degree in Educational Administration at Vanderbilt. John is majoring in political science and also plans to study at Vanderbilt, in the law and business schools next fall. The couple are planning to be married on July 8, 1989 at the West End Church of Christ. Dr. Hazelip will perform the ceremony.



Tabitha Polk and David Merritt

Tabitha Polk and David Merritt will be married on May 27, 1989. Tabitha will graduate in May with a degree in accounting. David is presently attending dental school in Memphis, Tennessee. After the wedding they will be living in Memphis.



Michelle Walker and Danny Seal

On July 22, 1989, Michelle Walker and Danny Seal are to be married. Michelle will graduate in May with a degree in Elementary Education. Danny will also be graduating in May with a Marketing degree. After the wedding, the couple will live in Nashville.



Vickie Smithson and David Dudley

Vickie Smithson and David Dudley are engaged to be married May 12, 1989. Vickie will graduate in May with a degree in English. David graduated in June of 1988 and is employed in Ft. Worth, Texas, by General Dynamics, Inc. as a Computer Software Engineer on the A-12/ATA project. After the wedding, Vickie and David will live in Ft. Worth, Texas.



Julie Stickles and Dwight King

Julie will be graduating in May with a degree in elementary education. Dwight graduated in 1988 from Nashville Tech with a degree in photography. After the wedding the couple will live in Rutherford County. Julie and Dwight are engaged to be married on July 15, 1989.

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Lipscomb to become a 'swinging' place

By Holly Herndon
Babbler Staff

What is the most romantic spot on campus? If your answer is the bell tower, your mind will soon change.

Vice President Jim Allen has proposed to put up two-seat swings on campus.

No locations have been specified, but

at least ten swings will dot the campus before spring.

The idea came from Harding University.

Allen remarked, "I saw swings there, and thought Lipscomb students would enjoy them."

The swings are just one of the many improvements that Allen has suggested for Lipscomb's appearance.

'In His Name' acts to influence young people

By Jeff Beaird
Babbler Staff

In His Name is a Christian drama group whose purpose is to lift up Christ to a predominantly teenage audience.

This, however, is not a preaching group.

The themes are thought-provoking and hard-hitting, designed to show the impact of Christ and Christian values in everyday life.

In one monologue, Adam Burnett portrays a teen with a drug problem. He has just killed a person.

Other skits include "Judgment Day," which deals with faith and grace vs. works, and "Preacher's Family," which deals with faith and works.

The group was formed and organized after John Grant approached Beth Roland with the idea of revamping the old Philco concept.

Philco was a school-sponsored group that did a similar work.

Beth, who says she loves both drama and organizational work, agreed and enlisted the help of Lipscomb graduate Burnett who became the chief

dramatic advisor for the group.

Currently the group consists of Roland, Burnett, Grant, Jon Lawrence, Danny Camp, Janita Fancher, Leslie Collins, Darren Spurlock, Wendy Wallace, and Sally Hughes.

All the members contribute to the writing of the skits. They now have about ten to twelve skits completed, including one performed in complete darkness.

In His Name, according to Beth, has two main purposes.

First, to lift up Christ to kids and to show the impact he has had, is having, and can have.

Also, to hit hard with portrayals and subject matter.

"In hitting hard," Beth says "I want a big realization of Christ and the impacts he has to come upon the audience."

"Just writing and rewriting some of these pieces has caused us to grow, and we hope the skits will cause the audience to grow, too."

1988 FALL SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE Saturday, December 10, 1988 - Friday, December 16, 1988

Time	Saturday, December 10 Examinations
8:00 - 9:30	All daily Bible (one and two hour) T R E Classes
9:35 - 11:05	All daily Bible (one and two hour) M W R F F Classes
11:10 - 12:40	All daily Bible (one and two hour) M W O Classes
1:00 - 3:00	All sections of Freshman English (0110, 1113, 1123)

*****Examinations for evening classes will be administered at the same time in the regular room at the***** first meeting scheduled during exam week.

All other examinations will be administered according to the day/time matrix below with the following legend:

I = M W O, M, W, M W, M W R F F, and 3 or 4 day-a-week classes beginning on Monday or Wednesday

II = T R E, T, R, T R, T R F F, and 3 or 4 day-a-week classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday

Time of Exam	Monday, Dec. 12	Tuesday, Dec. 13	Wednesday, Dec. 14	Thursday, Dec. 15	Friday, Dec. 16
8:00 - 10:00	I at 12:20	I at 7:40	I at 1:30	II at 8:50	II at 10:00
10:30 - 12:30	I at 2:40	I at 11:10	II at 11:10	I at 10:00	II at 2:40
2:00 - 4:00	II at 7:40	I at 8:50	II at 12:20	II at 1:30	

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THE BABBLER

Dugan selected for
coaches' hall of fame

Nashville, Tennessee 37204-3951

Page 3

ICC introduces 'SCAMs'

By Dana Edison
Babbler Staff

On Thursday January 12, the Inter-Club Council held a meeting for social club members in order to discuss the changes in the social club system.

The meeting started off slowly, but after a few minutes there were plenty of comments from club members to the ICC, which is made up of the president of each social club.

The three major concerns were that the new rules would take away each club's individuality, that they would make it much easier to get into a club, and that each club member did not have a say in the making of these regulations. There were other concerns, but these were the principal objections.

In answering the questions raised about each club's individuality, ICC President Paul Craig said that these guidelines are to eliminate hazing and personal servitude, but that each club still retains the freedom to use its imagination and to come up with innovative ideas for the SCAMs.

The second major issue, that the new rules would make it easy for anyone to get into a club, was addressed by Larry Sisson, President of Gamma Xi, who pointed out that each club may still blacklist an individual if that person is not showing the proper attitude and respect. Some club members were upset because they would not get to have the SCAMs in the same manner that they had been used.

The last main objection concerned the fact that each club member was not asked

to voice his or her opinion before the new regulations were passed. However, it was pointed out that each club has a president who is member of the ICC. This president represents the club's members and therefore everyone in a club does have a outlet for his opinions.

As Dean Loyd pointed out, "Congressmen do not ask every person in the United States to put their two cents in before passing a bill. The same representative idea operates at Lipscomb."

New Rules

The new regulations instituted by the ICC will take effect this semester.

First of all, a pledge is no longer a "pledge," but a SCAM (Social Club Associate Member). Consequently, the pledge period is now the SCAM period

and the pledge class is now the SCAM class, etc. Open Rush is now referred to as Round I, and Closed Rush is Round II.

Round I will last for one week. The individual club times will not conflict, and each club has a time limit of one and one-half hours. Only those eligible to receive bids may be invited to Round II. As of fall semester, 1989, a 2.2 GPA will be required of all prospects.

Round II will last for two weeks, and the student must attend every Round II that he/she is invited to attend.

Scamming will last for nine weeks and all SCAMs should be included in all club

★ (Continued on page 2.)

Dixon, Hughes appointed to senate

By John Grant
Editor

Janet Dixon and Micheal Hughes will be serving as senators for the spring semester.

This is due to the fact that Trevania Bailey and Chris Cashwell have been relieved of their duties as senators because of academic reasons.

Dixon will be representing the sophomore class and Hughes will be a senator-at-large. Both received the fifth-highest vote totals in their respective elections. The four top vote-getters in each poll become senators.

When asked about her new office, Dixon, who served last year as a freshman senator, stated, "Trevania and Chris love the school, just as I do, and I appreciate their efforts toward it. I hope my efforts will be a valuable part of the senate. This is an extremely important position, and I am very honored."

The senate will be going on a retreat this weekend to plan for the rest of the year. John Roberson, the All-Student Association President, observed that "it should help the new senators get adjusted sooner."

Bailey, a sophomore senator, ended the winter semester with a 2.42 GPA.

Cashwell, also a sophomore, was elected as a senator-at-large. His GPA is 2.49, just one hundredth below the limit.

In order to run for senate or to hold a seat, students are required to maintain a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average.

In reference to this stipulation, Roberson commented, "Members of no other campus organization have to maintain such a high GPA. It's not required for Singarama, social clubs, or even athletic teams, as far as I know."

Roberson regretted the situation. "I can't think of two better senators than Chris and Treva," he commented to a

group of senators meeting to seek replacements. "They both worked hard to be elected, and I am sorry to see them leave."

"This is one of the toughest things I've had to do this year."

Bailey and Cashwell will not be eligible to seek a senate office this spring, but they will be allowed to run next fall.

"This is not an uncommon thing," Roberson explained. Two years ago, two senators were removed for the same reason.

Willard Collins retires after years of service

By Holly Herndon
Babbler Staff

In the words of Vice President McKelvey, "He's been here...forever!" But on December 31, 1988, the grandfatherly former president Willard Collins retired. He began his career at Lipscomb as a teacher, became president in 1977, and then became chancellor in 1986.

An impressive and endless trail of credits and contributions follow his presidency. He is most famous for his excellent student relations. He raised faculty morale, he is a powerful speaker, he reeled in endowments, and he selected excellent Board members.

Renowned as "The Student's President," Collins knew every student on campus, their name, hobbies, major, hometown, and whom they should marry. He was known, affectionately, as an incurable matchmaker.

As president, Willard Collins worked hard for his faculty. Teachers received an almost 125% pay increase during his term. "He brought a team approach to administration," says McKelvey.

"He was always open to questions; you were never afraid to ask him a question," says Vice President Eddie Thompson, who has worked closely with Collins since 1973.

Willard Collins, as president and as chancellor also worked hard at fund raising. He sold a piece of real estate, the Burton property, resulting in a monetary endowment for Lipscomb. He will continue to participate in fund-raising as a volunteer.

Collins is well known for his powerful gift of speech. His booming voice won many souls for Christ, including that of Vice President Thompson.

Both Thompson and McKelvey remember vividly his unpredictable chapel announcements. For example, one regarded the fact that he was wearing one black shoe and one brown shoe. In another, he announced that he and Ruth Gleaves, the dean of women, had decided to "stop parking on campus."

Willard Collins will always be warmly remembered here at Lipscomb. As Vice President McKelvey commented, "Those



Willard Collins

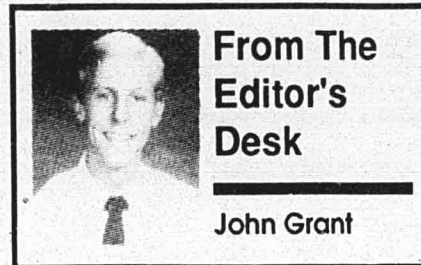
who have never known him have missed a great deal."

ICC makes difficult but welcome changes

On Thursday, January 12, the ICC revealed the bold measures taken to improve the induction procedure for new members of social clubs.

When the changes were announced to a meeting of social club actives, reactions both positive and negative were strong.

I admire the ICC representatives for making these long-overdue changes. They have faced considerable criticism and will undoubtedly hear more. The club presidents have dealt with their critics in a very mature manner.



From The
Editor's
Desk

John Grant

The changes are significant, and many club members dislike them. Many of the ICC representatives felt the same distaste for the new rules, but they compromised in order for the group to reach an

agreement. They have presented themselves in a calm and professional manner.

Under the old system, pledging ran counter to Christian principles. It destroyed the personal integrity of individuals who simply wanted to belong. It bred hatred that was intensified with each new pledge class. The entire system contradicted the Christian ideals upon which Lipscomb is founded.

Pledging always showed the true selves of the actives, especially the immature

ones. I am not sorry to see the termination of pledging.

Though the new system is an improvement, it is anything but perfect. Its success depends largely on its acceptance by club actives. It will be interesting to see how members adapt to the changes. Joining a club can still be fun if the actives will use a little bit of imagination.

Clubs contribute a lot to Lipscomb, and I trust the new rules will help to improve the image they project.

Getting rid of that unwanted gift

By Jon Lingle
Babbler Staff

Remember those wanted Christmas gifts: little red fire engines, Erector sets, Malibu Barbie, and money? But what happens to those unwanted gifts that were never kosher enough to make a "Dear Santa" letter: fruitcake, socks, shopping bills, or a spare tire? A Goodyear perhaps. And why not? It was a Good Year...wasn't it?

Don't take me literally, folks. I'm not driving a subject about wheels. I'm talking about that good ol' home cooking. Whether it be from Momma, Grandma, Aunt Ethel, or a combination podluck, the gift of Mr. Goodyear is one of the curses of Christmas.

I know you're all getting tired of my punny puns with weight - but wait? Far be it for a person that lives in a glass house to throw stones. I, also, have become pleasantly plump from the Christmas hogdays. How distasteful? How can we rid ourselves from this "big" problem??!

Allow me to introduce myself. I am Dr. O.B.Sity - you can call me Slim! I'm going to give you a crash course on crash diets! So put on your crash helmets, buckle your belt (if it still fits), and read on!

Bison Room should cater to students' needs

By Holly Herndon
Babbler Staff

It's finals week. You have two exams tomorrow. You're in your room, studying your brains out. Suddenly, hunger strikes. It's all-consuming. But you know you

can't sacrifice an hour of study time to go upstairs, wait in line, and sit down to eat. You also can't run over to the Bison Room and use your ID to carry out food. What do you do?

If you're like most Lipscomb students, you go hungry. Therefore, we should be able to use our ID's in the Bison Room during finals week.

To begin with, finals are unhealthy. Stress and lack of sleep leave students lifeless. Although the Bison Room food may not be the most nutritious, it is better than not eating at all. We need the

energy it can give us.

During the time when we most need to take food to our rooms, we are not able to do it. The most obvious answer to the problem is to allow us to use our ID's in the Bison Room during finals week. If the administration insists that we eat the more nutritional food upstairs, then they must provide a way to carry food out.

Hopefully, next time, fewer Lipscomites will starve during finals week. As a result, we might have better grades on our finals.

Letter to the editor

Dear editor:

How could a true Bison pass the baseball trophy case in the student center without feeling a twang of Lipscomb pride? The twang of pride stems from a long-standing tradition of excellence displayed by talented young men.

However, that source of pride is the sight of a conspiracy. Among the rows of

golden statues of baseball players poised to bat, two lack bats! This is a disgrace, a pimple on the face of perfection. By what evil twist of fate have these ready batters been humiliated by-for the lack of a bat? On whose shoulders does the burden of fault lie.

Could it be that the league got a trophy discount in the years 1960 and 1974?

Vonda Givens
Box 722

National association inducts Dugan as 126th member of Hall of Fame

By Kim Mosher and Carol Johnson
Babbler Staff

During the Christmas break Lipscomb's own Coach Ken Dugan became the 126th inductee of the Baseball Coaches Hall of Fame.

The Dugan family attended the ceremony which was held at the Opryland Hotel, January 7. Coach Dugan commented he was thankful the ceremony took place in Nashville so his family and friends could attend and share his new honor.

Only five NAIA coaches, including Coach Dugan, have received such a prestigious honor from the American Baseball Coaches Association.

"This is the highest honor I can receive as a coach," Coach Dugan told *Tennessee* sport's writer, Nick Sullivan. "I don't

"This is the highest honor I can receive as a coach."

- Ken Dugan

know if they're telling me it's time to retire, or what."

Coach Dugan's success is reflected in several other honors he has received during his past three decades as the Bisons' coach. He is a member of the NAIA Hall of Fame, and, closer to home, the Lipscomb Hall of Fame.

Assistant Coach Andy Lane tells how proud he is to work with Coach Dugan and identifies the man as a "living legend," a title Coach Lane says should be used sparingly because there are so few left.



Coach Dugan has made winning a tradition at Lipscomb for over 30 years.

Lady Bisons hang tough with Vandy

By Tiffany Polk
Babbler Staff

On January 9, 1989, the Lady Bisons met the Vanderbilt Lady Commodores in McQuiddy Gym. The teams played to a sizeable crowd, considering the fact that this was a girls' game played the night before classes began.

From the opening jump, the Lady Commodores felt the competition the Lady Bisons generated. Vandy wanted to run away with the game, but the Bisons kept coming. At the half, Vandy only had a one-point lead, 40-39.

Both teams came out for the second half with all guns blazing. They

exchanged baskets a few times, then Vandy pulled ahead by five points. As hard as the Lady Bisons fought, they could not catch up: the Lady Commodores slowly built up their lead, and by the end of the game, the score was 86-64 in Vandy's favor.

Assistant Coach April Kolbe said, "The Lady Commodores knew they were playing a game," and they really had counted on an easy victory.

She continued, "The difference was that the Vandy girls knew what they had to do: they made 27 of 33 free throws, which boosted the final outcome."

Currently, the Lady Bisons' record stands at 11-6.

Sports shorts

* Philip Hutcheson has been named District 24 Player of the Week. He scored 59 points in two wins, had 14 rebounds, three assists, and two steals. He shot 74.2% from the field, and 81% from the free-throw line.

* The Bisons were once again this week ranked the number one team in the nation by the NAIA. For the first time since January 17, 1983, an NAIA team received all 32 first-place votes for the unanimous decision.

* Junior forward Darren Henrie is presently tenth in the conference scoring averaging 18.6 points a game.

* Coach Don Meyer recently completed his tenth 20-win season in his 14 years with the Bisons.

* Junior guard Wade Tomlinson is currently fourth in the district in three-point shooting, hitting 48.6% of his long shots.

* The Bisons are averaging 110.05 per game, which is tops in District 24 and third-best in the nation.

* Opponents have blocked 41 Bisons shots this season, while the Bisons have blocked 70, with Henrie swatting 40.

* Junior Marcus Bodie leads the team in steals and assists. He has 69 steals and 138 assists.

Southside Posse wins independent championship

By Kenneth Schott
Sports Editor

The week of December 5, Intramural Football Championships were held. Here are the results:

**SOUTHSIDE POSSE 14,
BLACK KNIGHTS 7**

DEFENSIVE STRUGGLE: Defense was the name of the game as both teams' offenses struggled. Co-MVP Rece Chumley provided a spark of offense for the winning Southside Posse as he passed for 71 yards and ran for a touchdown. Both teams' defenses scored on interception returns to account for the other scores.

PASSING FRUSTRATIONS: The Black Knights' quarterback Troy Degges had a frustrating day: in 14 attempts, he completed only three passes for 33 yards. All of his completions went to center Craig Pitmon.

"We weren't able to move the ball," said receiver Jon Ward. "Their secondary was messing up our (pass) patterns."

"We had to change our strategy to one of hard-nosed football - running it," added tight end Bruce Fry. "We had to keep the tight ends in to block, instead of hitting the (pass) patterns."

Southside Posse - 14 0 - 14
Black Knights - 0 7 - 7

S. P. - Tony Mitchell 30 interception return (Scott Dube pass from Rece Chumley)

S.P. - Chumley 17 run (Mitchell pass from Tim Ball)

B.K. - Troy Degges 63 interception return (Degges run)

Co-MVP's: Rece Chumley & Tony Mitchell

**DELTA NU 13,
SIGMA CHI DELTA 6**

DEFENSIVE STAND: Late in the game, Sigma Chi had a chance to tie the game. They had the ball on the Delta Nu two-yard-line, first-and-goal. Four plays later, they had failed to score, due to Delta Nu's strong defensive play, and the game was over.

"It was quite sad," said Sigma Chi receiver Tommy Nabors.

AIRING IT OUT: Delta Nu's quarterback John Mark McMurtry played like pro star John Elway. He completed 10 passes in 15 attempts for 163 yards. Sigma Chi's qb, John Smitherman, also threw the ball well, completing six passes for 81 yards.

SPECTACULAR CATCHES: Delta Nu's receiver, Kurt Carruth, made an incredible catch of a 36-yard pass in the end zone for the second touchdown of the game for Delta Nu. Sigma Chi's defender, Troy Hoffman, was playing Carruth well, and he still made the catch.

Sigma Chi receiver Nabors also made a great, diving catch of a 22-yard pass. After catching the ball, Nabors recovered

his balance to run downfield, darting around opponents. He got to the two, and Sigma Chi's offense stalled.

Delta Nu - 13 0 - 13
Sigma Chi - 6 0 - 6

Co-MVP's: John Mark McMurtry and Kurt Carruth

S. C. D. - Hoffman 10 run (run failed)
D. N. - Larry Duell 15 pass from McMurtry (run failed)
D.N. - Carruth 36 pass from McMurtry (Duell run)

**DELTA SIGMA 6,
DELTA DELTA 0**

FRIGID BOWL I: In sub-zero weather, Delta Sigma beat Delta Delta 6-0 for the ladies' social club championship.

It was so cold...that players on both teams had trouble holding on to the ball. There were fumbles on every other play.

It was so cold...that neither team attempted a pass. Both teams, instead, kept the ball on the ground.

Apology

The Babbler apologizes to Bryant Kelly for omitting his name in the Freshman Personalities article. He played the parts of Frosty the Snowman and Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer. Also, he worked with the choreography of many numbers.

Classifieds

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Liberian student earns his education

By Tiffany Polk
Babblar Staff

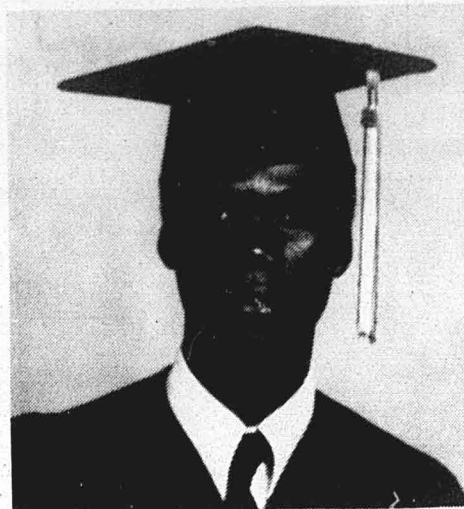
If you call High Rise on Saturday nights, you will be greeted by a very warm, friendly voice who quickly assists you in finding phone numbers or any other such information. This friendly voice belongs to Zachariah Zarzar Gaye, a senior here at DLU.

But Zachariah is more than just a student. Zachariah, or Zack, as most people call him, also works with housekeeping, as phone host, and cleaning the 40th Avenue Church of Christ, where he is a member. You see, Zack is working his way through college.

Zack was born on December 12, 1966, in Owens Grove, Grand Bassa County, Liberia. He is a member of the Bassa tribe, the largest tribe in Liberia.

Growing up, he attended Liberian schools. It was at school that Zack developed the desire to come to America. "Every little one in Liberia wants to come to America, because we hear of it as the land of opportunity," Zack explained.

In 1982, Zack got his wish. A church organization in Liberia sent him and a bishop to New York to work with the organization. Zack soon split with the



Zack, a high school graduate, is from Liberia, a nation with widespread illiteracy.

bishop and decided to leave New York. "Too many people!"

He moved to North Carolina, where he became a member of a church of Christ. They first sent him to Abilene Christian University, but there were travel problems between Texas and North Carolina, so Zack transferred to Lipscomb. Zack said, "The Lord gave me the opportunity to come here and be educated."

Zack has not been back to Liberia since he left. "I would love to go back and visit

my family. I belong in Liberia; they are my people."

He continued, "Most of what Americans see of Africa is from TV, and it is negative. They show starving in Ethiopia, unsettling riots in South Africa and Libya. But Africa is beautiful. We have beautiful cities and beaches. Liberia is a very safe and very lovely place, and the people are very warm, courteous, and receptive."

The cold weather adds to Zack's longing for home: "It is summer in Liberia now."

Zack has a family here, too. He has been married to Sharon Gaye, a Marriott worker from Nashville, for over two years. On April 11, 1987, they were blessed with

a daughter, Zaerina. "I would love for them to see Liberia," Zack says proudly.

Zack will graduate "Hopefully," he laughs, after the fall semester of 1989 with a special speech/communications major.

When asked if he planned to go back to Liberia after school, he replied, "Everybody asks me that. I belong to a tribe, and they are my people. I want to go back to Liberia and help my tribe develop."

"Many young ones seek opportunity, but they don't have a chance. When God

gives us the opportunity to do something, it is our responsibility to share it with others. I want to motivate my people to better themselves, make life more easy to live, and encourage their Christianity."

Before Zack goes back, he wants to gain a master's degree. "Thousands of Liberians have bachelor's degrees from Liberian universities; I will be more equipped to talk and communicate with them if I have a better degree. As a Christian, I feel that they should know the word of God. If a native sat down one-on-one with a tribesman and talked about the Bible, they would accept the Bible, not another man's teaching, like denominational missionaries."

But the problem, Zack says, is that many of his tribesmen are illiterate. "Most problems come from a lack of communication. If we learn to read and communicate properly, we will grow." Zack plans to help other Liberians learn to read: "What good would a Ph.D. do me if many from my tribe cannot read?"

Zack is working hard for his education, to pay for it, and to achieve it. He is happy in America, but his true home is in Liberia. His selflessness in wanting to help his people makes Zack a special person.

SIFE teams up with Junior Achievement

By Cortilla Youngblood
Guest Contributor

What do you think when you hear the term "Business Basics"? Let's see... is it some new class being offered this

semester, or maybe it is the ability to single-handedly balance your checkbook. Wrong! None of the above.

Business Basics is an economic awareness program of Junior Achievement designed to help today's youth understand

the free enterprise system of America. It is taught by students (people like you) in a fifth- or sixth-grade classroom for four consecutive weeks. The student is required to visit the classroom one day per week and present a lesson that lasts between forty and fifty minutes.

You, the student, don't have to worry about lesson plans or keeping your class's attention. Junior achievement provides a kit containing all the materials you need. Each week, the lesson covers a different topic (organization, management, productivity, and marketing). Each kit contains a course outline and activity for each of the topics so you won't have to worry about not finding enough things to

say and do. In fact you may have to worry about going overtime.

Becoming involved in this program is an excellent experience, not only for business majors, but for anyone who is interested. Becoming involved doesn't mean giving up a lot of your time. It only takes approximately one hour to become a Junior Achievement volunteer.

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), a campus organization promoting free enterprise, is sponsoring a training session on campus tonight. This program will be conducted by Sandra Moore, Director of Operations for Junior Achievement. The session will begin at 7:30 PM in Swang 230 and should only last around an hour.

Benefit show helps dreams come true

By Holly Herndon
Babblar Staff

A benefit variety show will be performed in Lipscomb's Collins Alumni auditorium January 27. "There's never been anything quite like it at Lipscomb before," says Linda Lewis, the Director.

All the proceeds will go directly to a local organization called Dream Makers. Dream Makers is a strictly non-profit organization whose purpose is to grant last wishes to terminally ill children.

"The main objective of the show is to involve the entire student body and faculty, not just get them to come," Lewis

says.

The show will include songs (from opera to country), two skits, and even a Kung-fu exhibition and any student can participate.

Another unique quality of the show is that there is no admission, but donations are welcome. A donation of five dollars or more makes the donor eligible to win a door prize. Prizes include amethyst or blue topaz ring, sausages from Mayo company, free dinners at the Peddler, and free movie passes.

According to Lewis, the best part about the show is that "all the money is going to a worthy cause."

Engagement announced



Janice Cain and Scott Smith are engaged to be married August 19, 1989. Janice will graduate in August with a degree in Accounting. Scott graduated in August, 1988, and is employed by Volunteer State Bank in Springfield, TN. After the wedding, the couple will live in Nashville.

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Nashville, Tennessee 37204-3951

THE BABBLER

Singarama promises a colorful show

By Carol Johnson
Assistant Editor

"Singarama...In Living Colors" will light up Collins Alumni Auditorium March 2-4 during three evening performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. and a Saturday matinee beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Hosts and hostesses for Singarama's 26th celebration are Trisha Brantley (sophomore majoring in speech communication), Kevin Collier (senior majoring in economics/finance), Jon Lawrence (sophomore majoring in psychology), and Tabitha Polk (senior majoring in accounting).

Susan Graves, a senior accounting major, is succeeding Dr. Jerome Reed's role as the Host/Hostess Director this year. Susan has had previous chorus experience and will coach the quartet in the choosing and performing of their songs.

Dean Sarah Gamble explains that four emcees will become the norm for Singarama performances instead of the old-

fashioned couple because four entertainers add diversity, flexibility, and harmony to the show. Continuity throughout sections of the show will be much easier to achieve when shared by the emcees and the orchestra that John Butler, a senior minoring in music, is conducting for Singarama this year.

The Primary skits of Singarama are color coordinated as **Green, Red, Yellow, and Blue**; and the directors of each are **Todd Stallwood, Johnny Vaughan, Kenneth Coultas, and Joe Bohannon**, respectively.

Delta Nu, Psi Alpha, and Sigma Iota Delta are working together as the **Green** team. Delta Chi, Gamma Lambda, Kappa Chi, and Tau Phi are the **Red** team. Alpha Tau, Delta Sigma, Omega Nu, and Zeta Nu make the **Yellow** team. Finally, Delta Delta, Gamma Xi, Phi Omega, and Sigma Chi Delta are the **Blue** team.

Dean Gamble, coordinator of the show, recommends that independents become involved in Singarama, too. "We'd like as

Coach Meyer at
Vanderbilt?
Interview Page 5



many people to get involved who want to...It's a great way to meet people."

Twenty-five independents are the limit for each show. However, Dean Gamble says that accommodations could possibly be made for more students, if they will contact the director of the skit of which they would like to be a part or submit

their names to her at the Student Personnel office early.

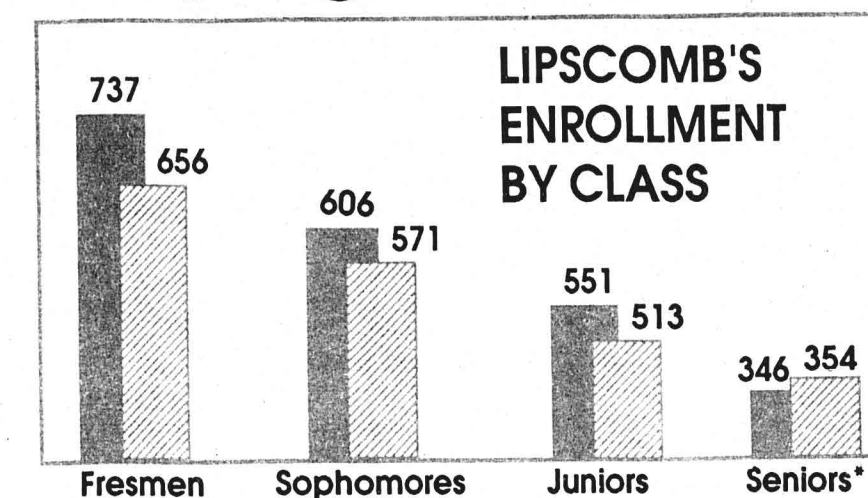
Eighteen judges will also play an important part in the show. Their names, however, will not be released until the night of the show.

For ticket information, see page 2.



Trisha Brantley, Kevin Collier, Tabitha Polk, and Jon Lawrence will guide audiences through performances of Singarama.

Staying in School



* The senior class is larger because students who were previously juniors earned enough credits to give them senior status.

Twelve percent attrition rate for class of '92

By Melany McDermott

At Lipscomb's freshman orientation each year, a nervous, excited class embarks on a new experience: college. Of those who start out at Lipscomb, there are always some who choose not to stay. This is a problem the administration hopes to solve.

Of this year's freshman class, twelve percent had dropped out after the fall semester, according to Dr. Jim Thomas, Dean of Enrollment.

Dr. Thomas says, "We don't know yet whether this is good or bad." Since this is Lipscomb's first year on the semester calendar, it is difficult to compare with preceding years.

He says the university hopes to have less than twenty percent of first-time freshmen leave by the end of their first year. For the past few years, the drop-out rate has been 25-28 percent. Dr. Thomas and other administrators hope the drop-out rate will eventually be as low as fourteen or fifteen percent for freshmen.

Hazelip, McKelvey view auguration

By Holly Herndon
Babblar Staff

On Friday, January 20, 1989, on the lawn of the Capitol building in Washington, D.C., a crowd of an estimated 150 thousand onlookers watched as George Bush took his inaugural oath.

Among the throng sat Lipscomb's president, Harold Hazelip, and vice president, Carl McKelvey along with their wives. Thanks to Steve Brumfield, a 1968 Lipscomb graduate and president of Brumfield-Gallagher and Associates, and his Reagan-Bush contacts, the Hazelips and McKelveys were seated near the press, close enough to hear well. "Even though it was crowded and expensive and traffic was at a snail's pace, it was worth going

to one inaugural," says Hazelip.

Both Hazelip and McKelvey offer praise for Bush's inaugural speech--its excellent delivery, organization, and emphasis on traditional values. Hazelip was particularly impressed by the manner in which Bush seemed to "reach out his hand to the opposition--a Democratic House and Senate."

Hazelip and McKelvey were positioned directly across Pennsylvania Avenue from the first family during the parade. More than two hundred floats and bands passed before the new President. "People were very friendly in Washington, and their extreme patriotism was evident," says McKelvey.

See Inauguration, page 2.

Senate makes plans for Spring semester

By Joe Gilbert
Babblar Staff

"It was a great second beginning: a time for us to see where we've been, where we are, and where we want to be by the end of the 1988-89 school year," explained Sophomore Senator Beth Roland when asked about the accomplishments of the January 20-22 Senate Retreat.

Set in the beautifully rustic Cedars of Lebanon State Park, the winter Senate retreat became more than simply a time for a "morale boost" for its participants. "It was an evaluation and a reevaluation. We spent several hours evaluating the accomplishments of the fall semester:

increased school pride, new student orientation, a feeling of openness between the Senate and the members of the ASA, the needy supper, the University Party, etc. And yet, the underlying theme of the weekend called for a reevaluation of our goals as individuals and as a Senate," remarked ASA Vice President Mell Fletcher. This underlying theme was a redirection of the momentum of the ASA. Along with the accomplishments mentioned above, there has been created a new sense of openness and acceptance between the Senate and the administration. It was on this topic that the majority of the working time was spent. See Senate, page 2.

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Lipscomb Helps Children Live Their Dreams

By Erica Baugh
Babblar Staff

On Friday, December 27, a show was staged at Lipscomb that raised nearly \$1000 for terminally-ill children.

An exact amount for the proceeds was not available at press time.

After two weeks of rehearsal and months of planning by Director Linda Lewis, the benefit for the Dream Makers organization came together for an unforgettable performance.

Approximately fifty Lipscomb students and alumni made up thirty-four acts ranging from Kung Fu to opera, including

the group Alliance and the band Vision.

The show featured "Bless the Beasts and the Children" sung by Susan Graves, Director of the Singarama Hosts and Hostesses. Also, a bluegrass band called "Somewhere Between."

In behind the scenes work, Lewis said, "We are indebted to Kim Centalanza and Brad Ward, who have kept everything organized."

Lewis said that Ward had been "indiscreetly dedicated" to the show. Another great contributor was Tray Allen who worked on Lighting to create "effects never done before on Lipscomb's campus," said Lewis.

Ward said he wanted to thank All-Star Audio Systems for the incredible job they did for the show.

Lewis also recognized the Dean of Students, Dean Sarah Keith Gamble, for being so cooperative, and Mrs. Mary Proctor, who "never gets enough credit."

With so many people giving so much, the show was bound for success from the beginning.

Also donations from Sam Goody's, Shoney's Corporation, and Draper Jewelry, along with publicity from local newspapers and radio and T. V. stations helped to make not only a great show, but also to make children's dreams come true.

Bison Room opens for finals week

By James Parsons
Babblar Staff

The Bison Room will be open during final exam week this semester.

According to Steve Wilcox, the Food Service Director of Marriott, the Bison Room will accommodate students by remaining open at least through Wednesday evening or Thursday morning during exam week so "no one will have to go hungry," alluding to an editorial in the January 17 issue of The Babblar.

The Marriott Corporation did not realize this was an issue with the students, and will be glad to serve the students in any way possible.

Mr. Wilcox and Jim Allen, Vice President for Business Affairs, are arranging a plan so that the students will be provided for.

Mr. Wilcox said that the Marriott Corporation will be happy to listen to any suggestions or ideas from the students to better serve them.

If anyone has suggestions or comments, please feel free to drop by and express them to Marriott, they will listen with an open mind.

Steve Wilcox - Marriott's 'marine biologist'

By Ginger Hulse
Babblar Staff

A familiar face seen when climbing the stairs of Marriott to engage in the social interaction of the day (as well as to stuff your face) is that of Steve Wilcox.

After talking with Steve, you discover that he is not only an extraordinary man, but he is also a man of wonderful character and talents.

Steve was raised in Florida and went to college in St. Petersburg at Eckerd University. Although you would have expected a man with his extreme creativity and ability to major in management, believe it or not, Steve majored in marine biology!

Upon graduating from college, Steve realized he needed a more stable career. Along with working in marine biology, he also seemed to have a knack for food services. For twelve years he worked in the food business, all the way from a cook up to an assistant manager of a pizza place. His interest in the food business is what brought him to Marriott Foods and to Lipscomb.

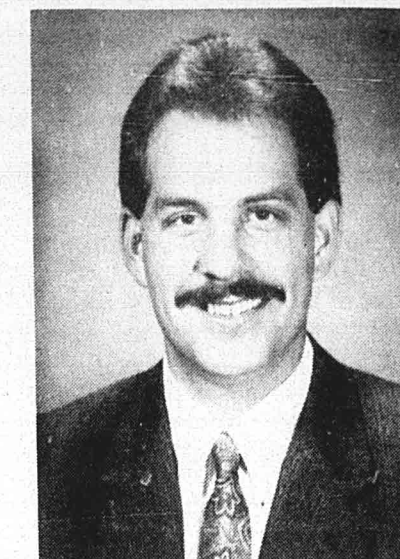
SAGA provided the meals at Eckerd College and Steve joined a student management-trainee program. When the job opened for a food service director here at Lipscomb, Steve packed his bags and off he went.

Steve works here, along with four managers, maintaining the food accounts, dealing with the administrators of the

university, and handling problems that arise in a food service program.

Team success is of ultimate importance to Steve and fellow coworkers. They are people who work together to insure that customer satisfaction is number one. They constantly work on pleasing the students and staff at Lipscomb.

Steve wants the students and staff to come to him with any problem that might arise. Steve puts in 55-60 long hours per week to keep things running smoothly. Marriott Food Services is making an effort to provide the best food that it can, and Steve is a prime example of that attitude.



Steve Wilcox

Senate (Continued from page 1.)

President John Roberson clearly defined the Senate's new position and direction. "At this time, we are in the best position we have ever been in to make strides for the students through the administration. They are really listening to us now; therefore, we must act now." It is this new position that is directing the Senate's efforts toward policy matters in the spring semester.

"We cannot do it alone," remarked Fletcher. "The Senate must have the full support of each member of the All Student Association in order to bring about our desired change." For this reason, a Senate forum is being planned to allow the members of the ASA, under the direction of the Senate, to offer opinions to the administration and to faculty members. Three main issues are tentatively on the

agenda: a student activity fee (which would allow the ASA Senate to provide more activities such as concerts, movies, parties, etc. for the students), daily Bible classes, and housing.

"The idea is to be prepared with as much factual information as possible," said President Roberson. For this reason, Senators are spending hours contacting colleges and universities across the country gathering information. "Ideas and opinion must be presented in a professional manner, and this research is how we plan to do that," Roberson further explained.

While no date for the Senate Forum has been set, it is expected to take place sometime within the month of February.

The other main item on the retreat's agenda was Spring Thaw. Ideas ranging

from entertainment to food made for a lively planning session. There has been no decision on a specific entertainer or group, but the theme for the day was set. "A Country Fair" will "grace" the DLU campus on April 1. Activities throughout the day are still in the planning stages, but a dunking booth for willing heads of departments and a greased pig contest are musts. Interclass competitions will be an integral part of the day's activities (volley ball, tug-of-war, etc.). Even though plans are very tentative, Spring Thaw '89 will be something no one will want to miss!

"It was a great success. We now have a very clear idea for the rest of the 1989 spring semester," Vice President Fletcher explained.

Inauguration (Continued from page 1.)

Lipscomb's president and vice-president also had the opportunity to attend the Union Pacific Inaugural Ball, one of thirteen going on simultaneously. In the words of Dr. McKelvey, "It ought to be called the inaugural crowd, not the inaugural ball." About 2500 formally attired guests crammed into Union Station to see the new first family. Other notable figures were there, including Bob Dole and Wayne Newton.

On Saturday, the Hazelips and McKelveys visited some tourist attractions in Washington, such as the Vietnam memorial, the Smithsonian museum, the Museum of Natural History, and the Museum of American History. That evening, they visited the historic town of Arlington.

When asked about the most memorable event of the trip, McKelvey related a meaningful anecdote. "When we got into a cab at one point during the trip, I began to make conversation with the driver. I found out that he was from somewhere in East Africa. I asked him how he liked America, and he said, 'Freedom. Everyone has freedom here.'"

Singarama ticket information

*Tickets will go on sale Monday, February 6, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Student Center. After the first day of sales, tickets will be on sale from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the ticket office. Mail orders will be filled beginning Tuesday, February 7.

*Tickets are \$6 each. Students may purchase one ticket at \$5 with a current DLU ID card. (Students must have a current ID for each ticket purchased for \$5.) Faculty and Staff may purchase two Tickets at \$5 each with their Lipscomb ID, (plus 1 ticket for \$5 for each child who is a current Lipscomb student-kindergarten through graduate school).

*All tickets must be paid for when offered. No tickets may be reserved/held. There are no refunds on Singarama tickets. (If necessary and possible, tickets may be swapped for another performance.)

*A maximum of 10 tickets may be purchased by any one person at a time.

*To avoid past experiences of line-breaking, students-upon entering the line-will give their names and the number of tickets they are going to buy. Once the name is signed, the student must stand in line until the tickets are sold. The list which has been signed will be given to the cashier when the tickets go on sale. Therefore, people already in the line may not "take orders" for friends/others as the day progresses.

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Lipscomb's newest service club

Rotaract members seek to serve and have fun

By Cami Pace
Babblar Staff

"We're not only a service-business club; we're a group who enjoys getting together to become closer, stronger friends," said Wade Sandrell, President of the Rotaract club.

Wade was a part of Rotaract in high school, and when he came to Lipscomb, with the help of the Brentwood Rotary Club, he was able to get the club off to a booming start.

The Rotaract is an international club with the purpose of developing leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community, advancing the cause of international understanding, and promoting recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility.

Rotaract gives all members a chance to work together in active service projects

in the community and abroad. It also links thousands of others who are also working for better international understanding through Rotaract.

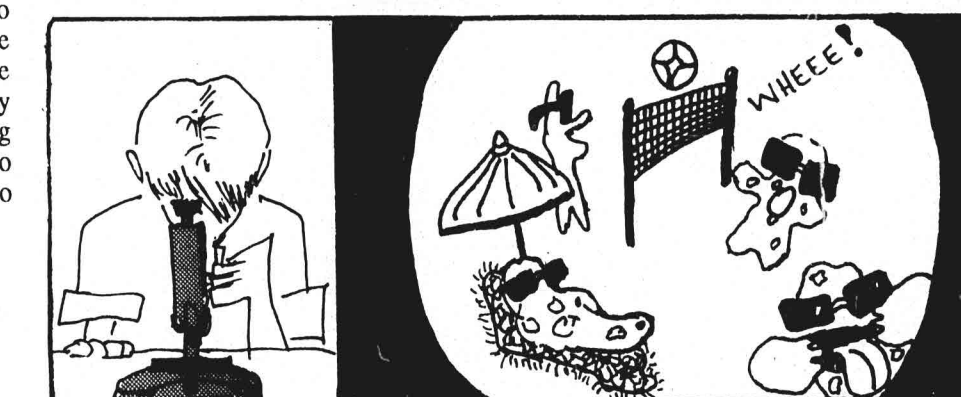
Each year Rotaract plans three major projects: a vocational international project and two community projects. The vocational international project is to stimulate high interest standards in business and profession. Usually a business professional comes to speak to the club, and the club will also take trips to businesses to gain a greater insight of how the business operates.

With the community project, Rotaract has helped Youth Hobby Shop by donating money for the kids to have food and toys this past Christmas.

The true meaning of Rotaract is to give of yourself to others. It may be the gift of self that will be the most valuable gift to give. You can be with elderly persons who are lonely, with young children who for various reasons need to learn from you, with the sick who need to

be tended, or with the person who is alone and afraid. In the end it is the gift of yourself that can determine the future for so many.

Anyone interested in Rotaract is invited to join the members on the first and third Mondays of every month at 5:00 on the Marriott porch.



Tau Phi includes people from many different walks of life

By Shana Pounders
Babblar Staff

Diversity is the backbone to the unity of Tau Phi, according to Kevin Carr, president of the club.

Although such a statement seems to be a paradox, it is true with a club such as Tau Phi. Each member is unique, and the backgrounds of the members are all different.

Mark Paulk grew up on the beaches of Florida; Andy Wright comes from the fast-paced New Jersey life; Paul Hounshell was raised to farm pigs.

One example of the diversity forming unity is the rooming experience with Kevin Carr and Paul Hounshell. Paul says, "We disagree on music, clothes, lifestyles, and even the way the room should be kept, but we still have a unique bond that makes for a special friendship."

During rushes and pledging, Tau Phi members look for uniqueness among prospectives, not stereotypes. The club wants to represent a conglomeration of people and lifestyles so that the members can learn from one another.

As Carr states, "Each time we (members) talk, several views of life come through. We have a lot to share and give to each other."

Tau Phi participates in many functions in order to make new friends and to strengthen the bonds with other clubs. Therefore, the main purpose for the activities is fellowship. Such activities as intramurals, service projects, functions with girls' clubs, and Singarama are just a few of the opportunities the club has to be together.

The officers of Tau Phi are Kevin Carr, President; Johnny Vaughn, Vice-President; Bard Ferguson, Secretary; David Pounders, Historian; Chris Gunn, Treasurer; and Kurt Mandernach, Parliamentarian.

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Bisons remain undefeated through January

By David Parker
Babbler Staff

The DLU Bisons maintained their perfect record throughout January. On Thursday, January 26, Lipscomb notched a big win by defeating Belmont 109-99 in the crowded confines of McQuiddy Gym. Over 4,000 fans packed the gym while at least 1,000 more were turned away because of the Fire Marshall's orders.

Belmont looked strong and aggressive throughout the game, tying the score several times during the first half of play. The Bisons held a 10 point lead during most of the second half, while Belmont struggled to catch up.

The Rebels got within 5 points but could get no closer, as Lipscomb hit their free throws down the stretch to put the game away.

Joe Behling of Belmont led all scorers with 39 points while Philip Hutcheson led the Bisons with 37. With the victory, Lipscomb's record became 28-0.

DLU 109, Belmont 99

•Hutcheson 37, Henrie 29, Tomlinson 19, Froedden 10, Bodie 9, Cooper 5.

January 28, vs. Union

•When the Bisons take on Union, one usually expects an exciting game. Saturday night's contest in Jackson proved true to form as Lipscomb escaped with a hard-fought 111-105 win. The scrappy Bulldogs played tough, forcing the Bisons to overcome a ten-point second-half deficit. Although Union shut down the outside shooting of Wade Tomlinson and

Darren Henrie, Marcus Bodie and Al Cooper made their presence known from the outside. Philip Hutcheson poured in 41 points to lead the Bisons in scoring.

•One of the deciding factors in the game was the number of turnovers. Lipscomb committed 13 turnovers while Union had 29.

DLU 111, Cumberland 105

•Hutcheson 41, Bodie 17, Cooper 16, Henrie 12, Terry 9, Sales 8, Froedden 6, Tomlinson 2.

Jan. 23, vs. Freed-Hardeman

•Darren Henrie scored a career-high 39 points to pace the Bisons to a 131-103 victory. Henrie hit 8 out of 12 shots from the three point line to account for 24 of

his 39 points. Philip "Hutch" Hutcheson scored 27 points and pulled down 39 rebound.

DLU 131, F-HC 103

•Henrie 39, Hutcheson 27, Froedden 18, Cooper 15, Terry 8, Sales 2, Bodie 2, Washington 2, Wild 2, Eubanks 1.

January 19, vs. Lambuth

•The Bisons rolled past Lambuth 120-73 before a packed house at McQuiddy Gymnasium. Philip Hutcheson led Lipscomb in scoring with 25 points.

DLU 120, Lambuth 73

•Hutcheson 25, Henrie 20, Terry 14, Cooper 14, Bodie 11, Froedden 10, Sales 8, Wild 6, Tomlinson 5, Eubanks

3, Sharp2, Washington 2.

January 16, vs. Cumberland

•The Bisons travelled to Watertown, TN, to take on a young and aggressive Cumberland University. However, Lipscomb outscored the Bulldogs 35 to 13 in the first 10 minutes and rolled on to victory. Philip Hutcheson led the Bisons with 28 points.

DLU 117, Cumberland 61

•Hutcheson 28, Henrie 20, Tomlinson 19, Sales 12, Wild 11, Terry 7, Froedden 6, Bodie 6, Cooper 3, Washington 3, Eubanks 2.

Lady Bisons take lead in TCAC

By Tiffany Polk
Babbler Staff

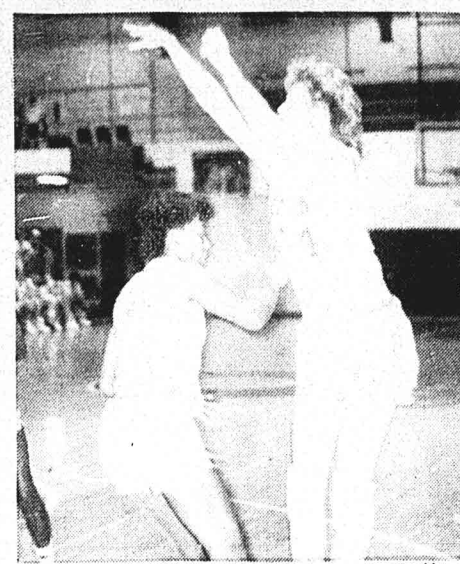
The Lady Bisons took first place in the TCAC Conference with a big win over Belmont on Jan. 26, 86-77. With this win over previously-first-ranked Belmont, the Ladies of Lipscomb stood 5-1 within the district. Cheryl Smith scored 26 to lead the Lady Bisons to victory. As of Jan. 26, the sophomore guard had scored 824 in her career at Lipscomb.

Coach Frank Bennett's Lady Bisons have a six-game winning streak, beginning with their January 19th win over Lambuth, 93-70. Previously, the

Ladies fell to Cumberland, 83-87. The scheduled game with Bristol College was forfeited to the Lipscomb girls, since Bristol dropped their women's basketball program earlier this year.

The Freed-Hardeman Lady Lions came to McQuiddy Gym on January 23, and the Lady Bisons stamped to an 81-65 victory, placing them second to Belmont before their successful confrontation.

The Lady Bisons defeated Union on Saturday, Jan. 28, 99-85. They maintain their hold on first place with an overall record of 16-7 going into the game against Blue Mountain on Monday, Jan. 30.



Debbie Rowan shoots for two.

Running Bisons look strong

By Scott Billingsley
Babbler Staff

Okay, so maybe they are not number one in the nation. They don't have anyone on the team that is over 6'3" and they don't have a balding coach.

You've seen them, though. They are the guys who can run around that 400 meter long circle located at Lealand and Maplehurst; and they are the ones that can be recognized while driving around Nashville thinking "I ought to be out running like those guys-but maybe not," and, yes, they are the ones that wear shorts or those funny looking spandex pants outside when it is 20 degrees. If you haven't figured it out yet, these men are the Bison track team.

After an excellent cross-country season last fall, the team is looking to have one of the best track teams Lipscomb has had in a number of years. The Bisons will compete in two indoor meets before spring break and four outdoor meets following spring break.

The team will travel to such places as the University of Louisville; Tennessee; Davidson; North Carolina; University of the South; Emory University; and Murray State in Kentucky.

One of the top runners this year will again be Chris Hall. As of now, he is the number one prospect for the Indoor Track Nationals in the 3000 meter run.

There also have several good additions to the sprinting corp this spring. The sprints have not been Lipscomb's strongest field in quite a while and there are high hopes for these new additions, particularly with the 4 x 400 meter relay team. The newest runners include Jeff Clayton, John Kennon, Matt Harless, and Todd Cunningham.

Another newcomer who will be joining Phil Heffington in the field events is Scott Dube. The only other veteran on the team who did not run cross-country is sprinter/long jumper Alan Garner.

This is the last season for seniors Daniel Murphy and Garner. It should be quite a memorable one too.



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On coaching changes and other issues

After the Sports Illustrated guy left (sorry men, the article isn't in the swimsuit issue), I decided to look into my Crystal Ball BX500 to see what Coach Meyer and the other coaches of interest will be doing next year, and what a surprise!

Sure, C.M. will be at Kentucky, but Meyer will be too. Coach Turner will be at the Commodore helm, and Coach Roller will make the girls happy and be at DLU.

Coach Bennett will go back to the high school, and Coach Samples will be the women's coach. Coach Duty will shoot for par with the golf team, while Coach Dugan returns to his first love, women's tennis. Chris Snoddy uses that administrative skill as the new A. D., while President Hazelip becomes the head trainer. Chuck Ross becomes the new president, and finally, C. M. Newton decides to gain 100 pounds, buy a purple hat, new pompons, a purple jacket, and a mysterious briefcase, and return to the game as DLU's number one fan. To protest all of this, if course, Georgetown's



Off The Court

Philip Hutcheson

John Thompson decides to walk out and join the Peace Corps.

There's no pressure on the DLU administration, but I'm sure the readers will agree that it brought a warm glow to their hearts to see that Belmont official plunk down the cash to buy tickets for the first hundred students who came from their school. The money probably came from their one hundred dollar a semester student activity fee, but, of course, we'll probably forget about that gesture by February 16 anyway. Or will we?

Well now it's time for a few honors. Yes, let it not be said that dubious deeds (or duds) go unnoticed because here, they get the recognition they so richly deserve.

Don Meyer - 'I have not had contact with Vanderbilt... yet'

By Wayne Neal
Babbler Staff

Last week's announcement by Vanderbilt basketball coach C.M. Newton will mean a number of changes. Could some of those changes affect Lipscomb?

When Newton informed the public he was going to the University of Kentucky, there was a great deal of speculation as to who would replace him. A list of potential successors appeared in the January 24th issue of the Nashville Banner. Lipscomb's own Don Meyer was listed as a possible

replacement for Newton.

Ron Bargatze, radio announcer for Vanderbilt broadcasts and a former Vanderbilt assistant, told the Banner, "If C.M. were not to coach-and I love C.M.-Don Meyer would be a terrific choice."

Buster Olney, sports columnist for the Banner said, "I believe David Lipscomb coach Don Meyer is the right man to take over as the new head basketball coach at Vanderbilt. . . Meyer wins, he's clean, he has a national reputation, and his system

The Golden Clapper award goes to...the DLU fans this year. What starts out as a relatively mild-mannered, Clark Kent-like crowd suddenly turns into stark-raving maniacs when they enter that phone booth called McQuiddy. First they hurled insults, now it's frisbees, and even an occasional student, up and down the student section.

The Golden Mike...to DLU PA man, Chip Johnson. Dave Zinkoff (the 76ers former announcer of Julius Errrrrring fame) lives! And his new home is McQuiddy Gym!

His now familiar "Heeeere come the Bisons!" has grown to be his trademark in less than a year, and Chip is the only man who can turn the three words "David Lipscomb Bisons" into a twenty-two syllable play with three acts and an intermission. His introductions have gotten better every game, so... "Let's hear it for the 6'2" sophomore and number one PA man in the nation."

The Oliver North "I'll-do-what-it-takes-for-my-team" award to the different DLU con-artists who tried anything and

everything to get into the last DLU-Belmont game. From the herd of guys who stormed the security guard downstairs (it worked!), to the junior girl who claimed to be in the Freshman Chorus (it worked!), to the man who claimed to be Coach Meyer's son, President Hazelip's son, and finally David Lipscomb's son (it...well, almost worked), the action on the outside was hotter than anything on the court.

And finally, The Dale Carnegie Winning Friends award to DLU security, who refused admission to Coach Byrd's wife, Belmont's Dean, Mr. Sidwell, two recruits invited by the Lipscomb's coaching staff, and even Wade Tomlinson's dad. If the Belmont game was a zoo, it was certainly a relief to know that these veritable tigers were prowling the zoo-ways. So, "I don't care what your name is Mr. Bush, and I certainly don't care if this Barbara chick is inside or not. You and your men with the goofy Walkmans can stand and wait in the cold like the rest of them."

works. No question-Don Meyer is perfect for the Vandy job."

Several people think Coach Meyer should be the right choice, but what does he think? "I have not been contacted yet. I don't think I can be applying for jobs in the middle of the season...but if they asked, I'd talk to them."

Is money a factor? "I don't think it would be," Coach Meyer said. "I wouldn't be happy with just money."

What about ethics at Vandy? "There are so many factors to consider and ethics is

one of them." Coach Meyer said and then added, "You supply your own ethics."

What were the players' reactions? "The team voted 15 to 1 for me to leave. It didn't matter if it was Vandy or some other place. They just want me to leave," Coach Meyer said laughing. "Seriously, they understand it is a part of basketball, but we are concentrating of this season right now."

What are some future plans? "I don't know right now. I just live one day at a time," he said.

Cheerleaders rouse team spirit

By Mike Hollingsworth
Babbler Staff

"Lets go Bisons!" How many times have you heard the Bison cheerleaders lead that familiar chant? How many times have you thought about all the work the cheerleaders do? People always tell the basketball team, "you played good last night," but do people tell the cheerleaders the same? If you don't-you should, because the cheerleaders do more than people think.

Maybe you don't know the cheerleaders. The 1988-89 Bison cheerleading squad is a group of very close friends: Susan Martin (senior), Sonya Zorn (senior, co-captain), Jill Clevenger (junior, co-captain), Charlotte Hanback (junior), Jennette Midgett (junior), Kristi Anderson (sophomore), Angie Gatto (sophomore), Bonnie Fowlkes (sophomore), Lechelle Morrison (sophomore), Kayren Norwood (sophomore), and Kristi Rasbury (freshman).

The cheerleaders are close to each other and the players as well. "It's different cheering for a team where some of the players are your closest friends. I think most of the squad feels the same way," said Sonya Zorn. This bond of friendship grows each game, as the cheerleaders are constantly encouraging the players. The cheerleaders have been at every "regular season" game and almost all tournament games. They missed only the Washburn tournament which was held over the Christmas holidays.



1988-89 Bison Cheerleaders: Front row (from left): Kristi Rasbury, Bonnie Fowlkes, Sonya Zorn (Co-captain); 2nd row: Angie Gatto, Lechelle Morrison, Jill Clevenger (Co-captain), Jeanette Midgett; 3rd row: Christi Anderson, Charlotte Hanback, Kayren Norwood, Susan Martin.

With all the traveling to games and practice at least two hours per week, time for studies is cut short. But with the university's academic probation rule, a certain G.P.A. must be maintained. So how do they do it? They study on the way to "away" games. They study before home games. And they help each other as much as possible. Kristi Anderson said, "I study at half-time of the games because the work has got to be done."

When the cheerleaders do go on a road trip to an "away" game, they get to ride in style. The athletic department rents a van and finds a driver/chauffeur. In the past the cheerleaders were responsible to find their own transportation.

Apart from the transportation, the cheerleading program has been enhanced in other ways. With the help of Coach Dugan, this year for the first time the cheerleaders get an athletic scholarship.

Coach Dugan worked with the Booster club to raise the money for the scholarships.

Have you noticed a new look for the cheerleaders? The Booster Club provided new uniforms, and new pompons as well.

But cheerleading is not just scholarships and new uniforms. The girls really work hard. They have about twelve routines that they can perform during games, and at each practice they have to go over all of them. Jennette Midgett said, "We have about a dozen routines to do on the floor. But the hardest part is brainstorming for new cheers."

Another thing about cheerleading that people don't realize is that cheerleading is an "all year activity." It does not come and go with the basketball season. After basketball season is over, the cheerleaders have to continue practicing to prepare for the summer. The girls host a cheerleading camp in the summer for high school and junior high squads. The camp lasts for one week and is host to many squads from neighboring states. "It is a real challenge for us to get to know our routines well enough to teach them and for us to get to know the girls personally. We think it is a terrific way to encourage the girls to come to Lipscomb," commented Sonya Zorn.

So the next time you see a cheerleader, tell her she is doing a good job. Give her some constructive criticism and a bit of encouragement because she certainly deserves it.

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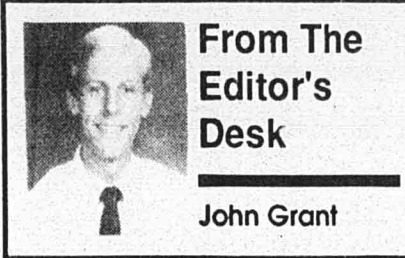
Daily Bible sets Lipscomb apart

So what about daily Bible?
Some hate it, some love it.

It makes it difficult to graduate on time, but it enhances an education greatly. Some come to Lipscomb because of the emphasis on the Bible. Others avoid the school for the same reason.

The administration tells us the requirement is in the school's charter, so there is no way around it. But the admissions staff proudly points out that Lipscomb is the only Christian college where every student takes Bible every day.

The daily Bible requirement, along with Chapel, is one of the most discussed subjects on campus, particularly during the week of pre-registration.



From The
Editor's
Desk

John Grant

The topic is debated so often that the senate has proposed to hold a forum to hear students' ideas on the issue.

One idea that I hope the forum will reveal is that most students profit from Bible classes.

Before you dismiss this article as an outburst from a fanatical Bible major, let

me point out that I dislike some aspects of daily Bible. But as a whole, Bible courses contribute greatly to Lipscomb's atmosphere. The school was founded specifically to teach God's word. Lipscomb without the Bible would be like Coke without the fizz.

The Bible makes the school unique. Businesses seek to hire Lipscomb graduates because of their reputation as moral people. No doubt that study of God's word contributes to the character of alumni.

Many alumni recall Chapel services as some of their fondest memories of Lipscomb.

Chapel helps to make school days

more enjoyable. It breaks up the day and gives students time to reflect on life's truly important matters. Also, the period immediately following Chapel is a great time to eat lunch, as can be evidenced by the long lines going "upstairs" at 10:20 and 11:30.

It would be tragic if Bible courses were not included in our college education. Jesus died a criminal's death so that every individual could be free from guilt. We need to study his message and understand it. Bible courses help students to comprehend and apply the principles in the text.

Christians need to know God's word and Lipscomb is an ideal place to study it.

Letters to the Editor

Dear editor:

Being the product of a six-year fine arts institution, I have very strong feelings about art. Visual art means a conceptual statement made in two or three dimensional forms: namely, sculpture and/or painting.

The ideal art department trains its students to think conceptually as well as to render those conceptualizations effectively. Communicating those ideas effectively means the viewer should be able to come to a conclusion on which he can base a response, because he has understood what the artist's intentions were. Those intentions have been communicated to him through the artwork itself.

In an article entitled "Next," Isaac Asimov states that most people spend their time in work and activities that "atrophy" the brain. Creativity must be stimulated or else it will die.

A good art critique or a seminar environment, such as psychology seniors and philosophy students participate in, would stimulate the art student in terms of growth. Like students in other departments, the art students need an environment where they are challenged to think in terms of their field. They need an environment where the common thoughts of the community of art students can be shared. Lack of teachers, bad lighting, cramped space, low ceilings and rooms that leak don't produce good art students.

This sort of insufficient environment is what Lipscomb's art department is supplied with, and for this reason a serious art student who attends classes at Lipscomb may become frustrated. Lipscomb is not a fine arts school, granted. But Lipscomb does offer university level programs in art. My concern is that those of us who are art majors (approximately sixty) are not receiving university level programs.

Don't get me wrong! The art department staff is outstanding. But two teachers with full agendas, plus a department head who teaches about twenty hours himself can't very well do it all. The lack of courses and teachers is certainly a result of the lack of financing for which the art department staff cannot be blamed.

In conclusion, the lack of interest in this area of study has resulted in a program being offered that is not quite university standard. For a serious art student who wants to attend a university within a Christian atmosphere, this can be quite a turn off.

My question: "Is the art department being dismissed from the ranks of Lipscomb's 'tradition of excellence'?"

Kelley Hawkins
Box 1202

Dear editor:

I would like to commend Dr. Jackson for a recent chapel he directed. He led a song which is usually reserved for the Christmas season: "O Come All Ye Faithful."

This reinforces a point brought up many times during the holiday season, but is forgotten as soon as the New Year's resolutions are all lost. The point is that some of the world's ideas and views of Christ's birth seem to carry over into our Christian lives.

Since I was a baby, I have been taught that Christ could not have been born on Christmas due to several reasons. At a recent history class, Dr. Laurence lectured that Christmas could have been part of a scheme by the early Roman Church to draw new members from the various pagan religions of the time. The date of the birth of Christ, according to custom, is closely related to the pagan practice of worshipping the god Mystra on December 25.

I bring out this point because the December 6 issue of *The Babbler* published a picture of the nativity scene at Opryland Hotel. In chapel, the directors sang several songs that seem to be reserved only for that period of the year. Emphasis on Christ's birth and death have always been taught by the Church as daily observances.

The practice of worshipping Christ's birth is not wrong, by no means. It is accepted culture of our time to celebrate his birth on December 25.

As Christians, it is up to us to decide in our hearts if it is right or wrong to observe these practices. If it is wrong to you, then others should respect your ideas. If it is not wrong for you, then the same respect is extended to you. But, as Christians we should be aware of the basis of our actions. Observing Christ's birthday on a specific day glorifies God - this is good. Observing his birth every day as we do his death glorifies him more. So to Dr. Jackson, who in a way broke tradition, I thank you.

Darren Spurlock
Box 144

Axel Swang teaches for students' sake

By Wayne Neal
Babbler Staff

The Swang Center is the most modern building on campus. The first question everyone asks is, "Why is it named after a man who is still living?"

The answer is simple. "I was named after the building rather than the building being named after me," Dr. Swang said laughing. "What really happened was I died, they named the building after me, and then I came back to life," Dr. Swang said showing his good sense of humor.

The answer would take more than a sentence to explain.

It started back in 1947 when David Lipscomb College needed an accounting teacher. Axel Swang had just graduated with a masters degree in accounting from the University of Missouri. DLC wanted him to fly down and check out the campus at its expense.

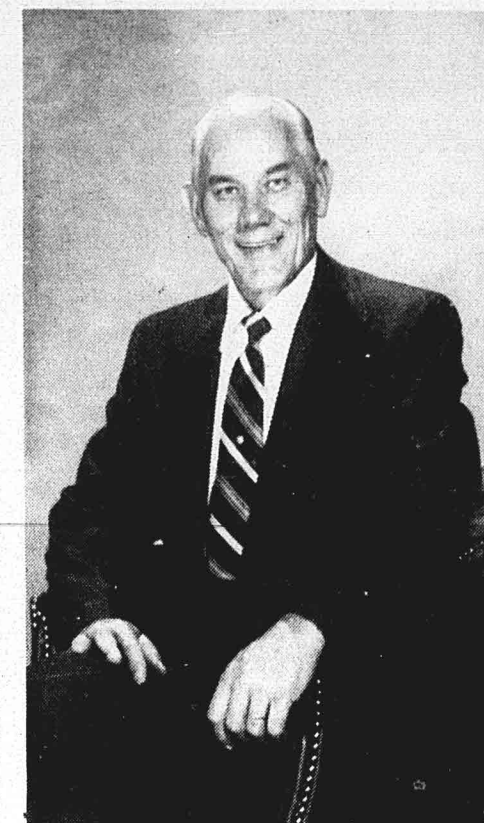
"I had never been in a plane, so I agreed to visit Lipscomb," Dr. Swang remembered. "On the trip down, the plane lost pressure!"

Dr. Swang could have taken this as a sign not to come to Lipscomb, but he is not superstitious. However, the incident did cause him to talk too loud because of the pressure imbalance.

**"Learn how to live,
not make money!
- Axel Swang**

After visiting the campus, Dr. Swang was offered the job for the amount of \$200 a month. "It was the first time I had even thought about teaching," he said. "I decided to teach for just one year."

At the end of that first year, there were many students contemplating dropping out of college. Dr. Swang talked to them and persuaded them to try it one more year. "I remember one student named Joe Nix who was thinking about leaving DLU. He said if I would stay one more year, he would too. Since Joe only had one more year, I decided to do it."



Axel Swang

According to Dr. Swang, "It was a long year, because it has lasted 42 years. The students were the reason I stayed."

It is interesting to note that Joe Nix is now a successful business man in Dallas. Over the years Dr. Swang has motivated many people who have become successful

in business. What is his secret? "Success is not in big bucks but in living a faithful Christian life," Dr. Swang said. "Learn how to live, not make money!"

It was his students' dedication which made it possible to build a business center. Before it was built, the business department was spread all over the campus. Once it was built, everything was in the same building. There was only one problem Lipscomb faced...what to name it. The many students Dr. Swang had taught wanted it named after him. Though it was an unusual case, the board approved it. This is how the Swang Center really got its name.

Persevere through difficulties

By Harold Hazelip
Guest Contributor

When I came to Lipscomb as a student hoping to become a minister, preacher friends of our family insisted that a preacher did not need a college degree. Some thought the degree might even be detrimental as a source of pride.

After a few years with a local church, I felt driven back to the classroom for additional resources and tools. Today I cannot imagine what my life might have been if I had not completed that initial baccalaureate.

There were many reasons to drop out. Since I was eighth in a family of nine

children, my parents were "older" when I was born. During my first year in college, my mother spent 22 days in one hospital stay with phlebitis and complications. During my junior year my Dad had a heart attack. Family financial resources were very modest, making these difficult times.

I worked-as many of you do-and preached on weekends. Both parents recovered and lived several years afterward. And we all rejoiced when commencement came!

Stay with your educational pursuit! The opportunities later will make the sacrifices now worthwhile!

THE BABBLER

--Acts 17:18--

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Please address letters to "Editor," Box 4126, David Lipscomb University, Nashville, Tennessee, 37204-3951. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and phone number for verification.

Say "I love you" in a special way

On February 14, *The Babbler* will print the first 30 messages received in a special Valentine's section. It's simple - fill out the form below, and mail it to Box 4126.

Name: _____
Phone number: _____
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Please limit messages to 25 words or less.
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Phi Omega builds friendships



Phi Omega members enjoy helping others, being together, and having fun.

By Valerie Frey
Features Editor

Since Phi Omega began in 1975, the club has been steadily growing.

To make the club even better in 1989, the primary focus is to participate in a number of service projects as well as social activities.

There are presently 39 members in Phi Omega. Despite the club's many members, the girls remain close.

The girls take time out of their schedules to participate in weekly devotionals, club sports, and special Phi Omega weekends.

President Mary Baker points out, "Even though we are all very close within the club, we don't limit our friendships just to Phi Omega."

One of Phi Omega's goals is to enrich relationships through the development of new friends.

Social Director Carla Curenton has some events planned for this year, such as a Gatlinburg get-away, a Spring Break in Florida, and a formal on the General Jackson in addition to the annual hayride, luau, and Mother-Daughter tea.

Some service projects for Phi Omega include visits to Lakeshore retirement home, Adopt-an-Angel, and starting a DLU crisis hotline.

The officers of the club are Mary Baker, President; Lyrecia Russell, Vice President; Lisa Sheffield, Secretary; Renee Brothers, Treasurer; Grace Turner and Heidi Tones, Pledge Mistresses; Angie Givens, Historian; Betty Smith, Chaplain; Carla Curenton, Social Director; Deb Parker, Sports Director; and Linda Garner, Sponsor.

One of Phi Omega's members, Deborah Parker, says, "It's great to see how much the club is growing in both membership and activities. I'm really glad that I'm a part of Phi Omega!"

Lipscomb's bands reach a broad range of musical tastes

By Tiffany Polk
Babbler Staff

Music is a major part of our lives. We usually hear some kind of music while shopping, watching TV, eating, or writing papers.

A special group of people at Lipscomb do not just listen to music - they make music.

The DLU concert band is made up of thirty such individuals. Three times a week, Dr. Steve Rhodes directs these students through John Williams-style music. They play Sousa marches, classical variations of folk songs, and Handel suites.

The DLU pep band is a smaller organization for those members of the concert band who enjoy basketball.

During home basketball games, one might hear these students playing such crowd favorites as "Shout," "Tequila," or "Mony, Mony."

For those students who are stirred by jazz music, DLU offers a jazz band. Twenty students meet with Dr. Rhodes twice a week to hold jazz "jam" sessions.

The band plays blues, rhythm, pop, sultry ballads, and, of course, jazz music. Their selections range from Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me" to Michael Jackson's "I Just Can't Stop Loving You" to Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are."

For students who are fascinated by earlier instrumentation, Dr. Gerald Moore directs the Early Music Consort.

These students learn how to play older instruments such as the lute, sackbut, and krumphorn. These musicians along with the Early Music Consort Singers performed during the Renaissance Madrigal Dinner which was held last semester.

The bands at Lipscomb vary from each other in musical style, but the students participating in them are united with a common love of music.

Engagement announced

Natalie McDougal and Christopher Chaffin plan to marry on December 1, 1990.

Natalie is a sophomore dietetics major and is a member of Psi Alpha social club. Christopher, also a sophomore, currently works for Lipscomb Security and is a member of the national men's music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha. He is a secondary music education major.

The couple will live in Nashville after the wedding, and they both intend to graduate in the spring of 1991.



Sell it in *The Babbler*.
Classifieds.

PGN plans Bahamas trip

By Brian Davis
Guest Contributor

This spring P.G.N. is conducting its first overseas campaign to Nassau in the Bahamas.

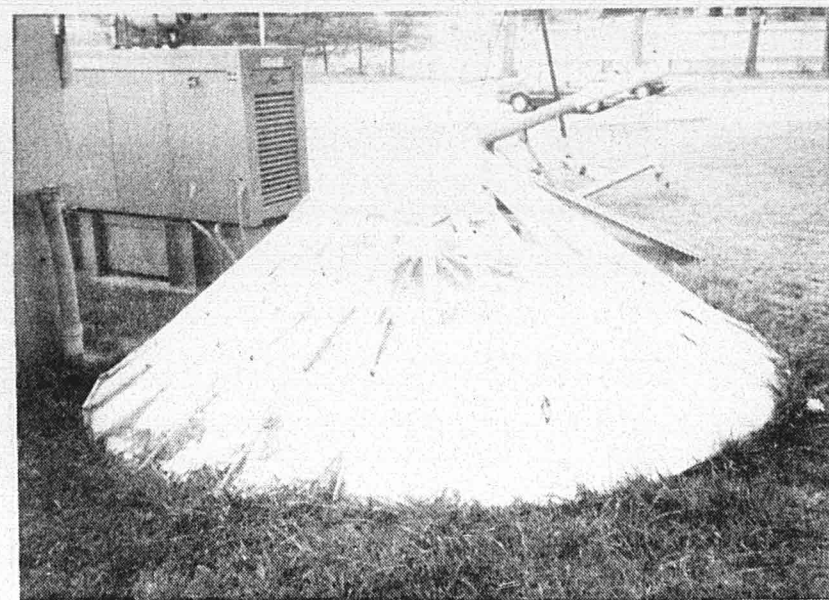
Nassau is a beautiful country and an exciting part of the mission field. Doug Varnado, a missions teacher stated, "This experience is open to all students who may or may not have had an interest in missions but would like to expand their world view. It will be a great opportunity to both serve and learn through the exposure to a cross-cultural situation in a legitimate third world context."

The campaign group, led by Dr. Joe Gray and John Payne, will be contacting World Bible students, assisting in church

worship, conducting Bible studies, and visiting and encouraging as many people as possible. There will even be National Radio coverage of the campaign in the Bahamas this year.

They will depart Nashville on Friday, March 17 for Miami and will stay overnight with Christians of the Sunset Church of Christ. Saturday they leave Miami and depart for Nassau. On March 23 they return to Miami from the Bahamas. Finally on Friday, March 24 they will return home to Nashville. The cost will be \$400.00 maximum.

There is limited space available; so if you are interested, please contact Dr. Joe Gray or Doug Varnado in the Missions Center (in the basement of Burton) for more information.



by Phillip R. Brackett

What's wrong with this picture?

By Dana Edison
Babbler Staff

Lipscomb has a new dish. No, it's not a new entree in the cafeteria, but a new satellite dish.

The receiver will be used mainly by the Speech Communication and Political Science departments, but all of the departments are welcome to use it.

The dish was donated by Howard Newsome, and some parts were used off of a dish donated by Opryland.

The only problem is that Lipscomb has owned the receiver for a year and a half. The dish continues to sit outside Swang, and there isn't a date yet for when the dish will be put into operation.

The dish will receive National shows, congressional meetings, even some cable programs. The programs will be recorded from DLU's control room where they will then be distributed to the interested departments.

But when will the big plans be put into action?

Admissions staff appoints four new representatives

By Amy Smithson
Babbler Staff

David Lipscomb welcomes the help of four new University Representatives to their team. They are Chante McElroy, Charlotte Hanback, Tammy Holley, and Amy Jo Robinson.

Chante is a sophomore from Nashville and is a management major. Charlotte, also majoring in management, is a junior from Florence, Alabama. Tammy is from Sugarland, Texas, and is a junior elementary education major. Amy Jo is majoring in speech communication and is a junior from Summerville, South Carolina.

The job of the Representatives is to help Admissions recruit at area high schools, youth rallies, and by phone. Once a month the Reps have a calling party where they call prospective students to answer questions and just tell them about life as a student here at Lipscomb.

When asked why Admissions decided to add Representatives to their staff, Greg Ericson, Admissions Counselor, explained that this would help Admissions carry the load, and that it is good "to get Lipscomb students in touch with high school students because Lipscomb students are by far the best representatives of the school."

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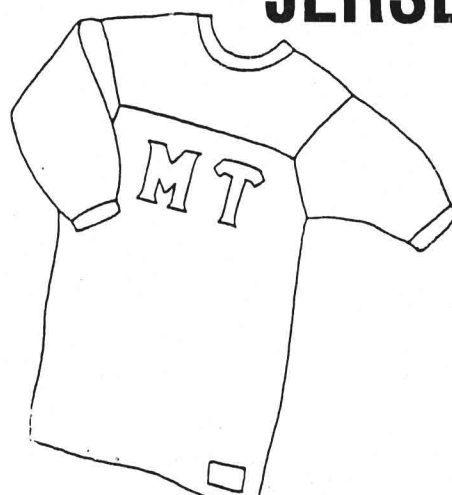
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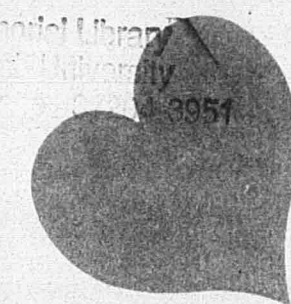
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THE BABBLER

Valentine's Day Special



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Singarama groups weave colorful plots

By Adam Walker
Babbler Staff

Music will pour through the Burton Administration Building as the four Singarama primary groups for this year--blue, green, red and yellow--practice late into the evenings of the upcoming weeks.

On the weekend of Singarama itself, each group will have 25 minutes to perform a dozen or so songs, preferably color-oriented, that have been carefully interwoven into a central theme or story line.

The Blue team for this year, composed of Delta Delta, Gamma Xi, Phi Omega and Sigma Chi Delta, concentrates upon the story of a high school graduate striving to become a Marine and wanting to wear the "dress blues" of his deceased father.

The songs depict the emotions behind his grandfather's excitement, his mother's revulsion, his friends' disbelief and his girlfriend's confusion while he is secretly struggling to act upon his innermost feelings.

Some of the songs within the story include "True Colors," "I'm Free," "My Prerogative" and the Clash classic "Should I Stay Or Should I Go?"

Kenneth Coultas, a senior in his third Singarama, serves as the director of the Blues, assisted by four choreographers and two musical directors.

The Green team for this year, consisting of Delta Nu, Pi Delta, Psi

Alpha and Sigma Iota Delta, presents a more outlandish theme.

The story is of a Martian trying to "fit in" as he traverses the world and visits different places, hoping to find some people who will accept him as he is.

Among the list of musicals are "Green Acres," "Love Will Save the Day," "Stand" (the latest release by R.E.M.) and "It's Not Easy Being Green."

Todd Stallwood is the busy director of the gang Green--too busy, in fact, to be contacted. Assistant director Julie Fox, however, was available for comment on the group's progress.

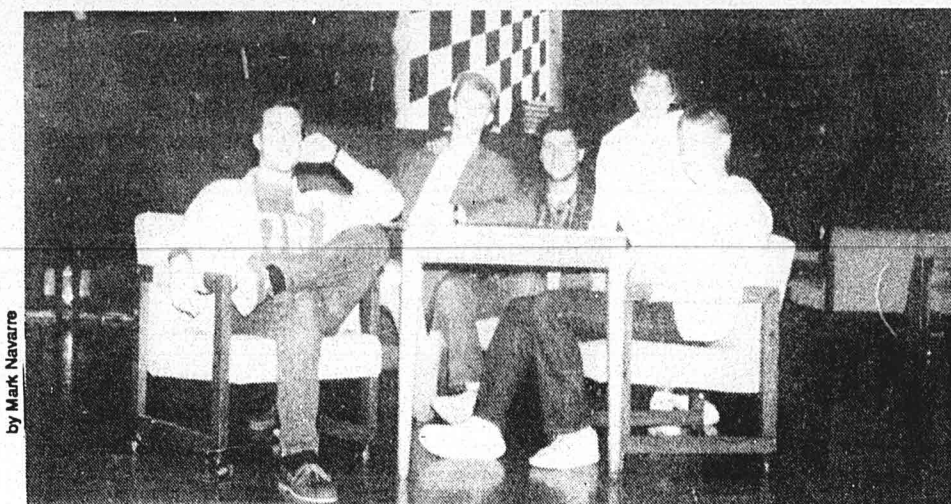
With Phil Parker as musical director and everyone providing input for choreography, Fox feels "like we're on the ball."

"I've never realized all the details that go into the show," says Fox concerning the work involved, "but it's rewarding--the challenges and the relationships."

The Red team, made up of Delta Chi, Gamma Lambda, Kappa Chi and Tau Phi, reverts back to a more traditional theme; most of the songs are connected with a melodious 1950's style of music, with a few exceptions.

Numbers such as "Nothin' But A Good Time," "Be True To Your School," "Earth Angel" and "Be My Baby" speak of old memories, close friends and good times.

Johnny Vaughan, a senior in his third Singarama, directs the Reds, assisted by choreographer Kim Martin and musical



Cast members of yellow take a break from their busy practice schedule. Yellow is one of four colors that will be featured in "Singarama...In Living Color"

director Janet Dixon.

Speaking of his group's efforts, Vaughan comments, "We're doing real good...we're halfway finished."

In general, Vaughan says, the team concentrates on "trying to get a lot of variety" while putting on "the best show you can do."

The Yellow team for this year, formed of Alpha Tau, Delta Sigma, Omega Nu and Zeta Nu, concentrates on a modern-day fairy tale:

"Joe Goodman, a driver for the Yellow Cab Company, is having a 'real bad day.' He finds a genie in his soft drink and gets three wishes, but ultimately discovers that 'Life is the best where you're at.'"

Some of the songs integrated within the plot are "Day-O," "Kokomo," "Mello Yello" and the well-known "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

Joe Bohannon, a senior of three years' experience with Singarama, is the Yellow director.

With directors of choreography, music, costume, set and special effects--as well as three additional assistant directors--everything is running "like clockwork."

"We have a lot of diverse talent," Bohannon explains, "not just a lot of good actors and good voices...[but] just good people."

Senate discusses activity fee, Bible, housing

By Steven Ray

January 31 the Senate met to give and evaluate several important committee reports. Among the subjects discussed were a Student Activity fee, daily Bible and the housing.

The Student Activity fee was discussed and the possibility was raised of having students pay a direct fee of \$15 per student every semester. This would raise 33,000 each semester for the senate.

The Senate plan called for the budget to be divided into three categories. Major events, such as the University party or the Secretary of State conference, would receive 55%. The Senate budget would receive 30%, and 15% would go to Fine Arts.

According to John Roberson, ASA president, "The Senate has already made suggestions regarding the fee to the Student Life Committee of the Board of Directors."

When the full Board of Directors met on February 4, they decided to raise the general fee, rather than to add an additional fee.

The increase was included with the new budget prepared by Vice President for Business Affairs Jim Allen. This budget had been planned before the senate met to discuss the issue.

Allen said, "There will be funds set aside for international and national speakers, fine arts, and a Senate budget. But the increase in the general fee is not necessarily for these activities."

Roberson feels that not having a separate Student Activity fee "was a bad idea."

Dan Osburn, Bible graduate student, said, "I would be happy to see more activities, because the only place more lifeless than Lipscomb now is the morgue."

The housing report discussed the possibility of allowing students who have either the Presidential or Chancellor's scholarships to be able to keep the full amount of their scholarships upon leaving campus. But according to Steve Davidson, Director of Admissions, the Board of Directors had approved that provision six weeks ago.

The senate also discussed the possibility of allowing juniors and seniors to live off campus. In order to leave the dorms, regulations currently require a student to be 22 or older, a ninth semester student, to be a part-time student, to live with relatives, or to have special permission from the Dean of Students.

Allen commented, "I don't blame

students for wanting to leave campus. The administration is changing its attitude toward student life."

Allen also suggested the possibility of some changes in the near future.

Beth Roland, a sophomore senator, stated, "I feel that we should be responsible for our lives. It's as if the school does not trust juniors and seniors to make life decisions."

Wyatt Rampsy, a senior, felt that "the main reason we are required to stay on campus is to guarantee income for the school." He continued, "After all, they are in the business of education. And the goal of any business is to make money. I know that I could be saving almost \$300 dollars a month by living off campus."

The main point of the daily Bible discussion was that the program needed to be more flexible.

Roberson noted that "the Bible program needed better hours and more effective teachers."

Mac Lynn, chairman of the Bible department, acknowledged, "We have received complaints from students saying that their classes were either too easy or too hard. We are working with the different instructors to get every one on a more level position."

Junior senator Bonnie Cloyd remarked, "Students need more variety. Students should not have to do the same things in class every day. Bible teachers should make a new effort in challenging students about their beliefs, really making them think."

"Teachers should include students more in class. More emphasis should be placed on the scriptures."

TODAY

The Discipling Movement: What is it and what is wrong with it? Page 2.

Bisons and Lady Bisons: With the ladies riding an eleven-game winning streak, both Lipscomb teams hold the top spot in the TCAC. Page 6.

'Crossroads' and its doctrinal departures

By Kevin Youngblood and
Shannon Bogle
Guest Contributors

Recently, Lipscomb students have come face to face with the religious organization known as the discipling movement. So serious is this confrontation that warnings have come from chapel talks and Bible classes concerning the potential dangers of this group.

This has left many Lipscomb students confused. Many have never heard of this movement before, and secondly, the amazing rate at which these churches grow leaves a favorable impression.

Following is a brief explanation of this movement's philosophy and its inconsistency with the Bible.

The most disturbing thing about this movement is the control it has on its members through the "discipling" relationship. This is a relationship in which a "more spiritual" member, called the discipler, directs and controls the spiritual development of a "less spiritual" member called the disciple. The disciple is encouraged to rely on his discipler for spiritual guidance and to confess every sin, regardless of how private it may be.

The discipler has the power to determine what the disciple may do. Some have even gone as far as to determine whom the disciple can and cannot date.

The result of this relationship is a church-wide hierarchy much like Catholicism in which one brother is superior to another. Also, weaker members become so dependent on their disciplers that their lives can be completely regimented.

The discipling relationship is not a Biblical one. It is true that James 5:16 tells us to confess sins to one another. However, Bible scholars agree that this verse refers to confession when a problem arises between brethren. No one should tell what to confess or when to confess it.

It is also true that Ephesians 5:21 requires submission to "one another." This is also mutual, not one-sided as to give

one brother advantage over another. According to Christ, greatness in the church is the result of humility and service (Matthew 20:20-27). One man should not be placed over another. The only Biblical authority is given to elders, and Peter warns them not to "lord it over the flock" (1 Peter 5:3).

Inevitably, when one entrusts his spiritual welfare to another, he subjects himself to that person's ideas of right and wrong. This presents the second problem of the discipling movement: legalism.

Since the discipler has the power to regiment the disciple's life, he can apply any set of rules he sees fit, whether they are scriptural or not.

For example, the discipler often sets a quota of how many people a disciple should bring to Christ in a given period of time. If the disciple does not meet this standard, he is accused of not working hard enough.

Any refusal to comply with the demands of a discipler could have this result.

Such a system is legalistic and focuses on works as the means of salvation. This contradicts Ephesians 2:4-9, which explains that God's grace saves man through faith. Salvation is God's gift and not the result of man's work.

For this reason, neither man's salvation nor his fellowship with other Christians depends on his success as a soul winner. Christ did not take us out of bondage to put us into bondage, but set us free from both law and sin (Galatians 5:1). As Paul says in Colossians 2:16-19, one should not allow men to serve as his judge in arbitrary matters.

The third problem with the discipling movement is motivation. There is a great amount of pressure applied by the church in getting performance from its members.

People who have become involved in this movement and have dropped out often admit that they lost sight of whether they were performing out of love for Christ and souls or out of a forced sense of obligation created by the discipler and church.

When one in this movement becomes slack in his work, guilt often comes into play. As a result, many members of this movement are worn to a frazzle and suffer from high stress levels. Some even admit to resorting to drugs in order to keep up the pace.

In 2 Corinthians 5:14-15 Paul gives the secret to motivation in Christianity. He says, "The love of Christ controls us." Love controls the Christian, not a discipler and not the expectations of a church. The lasting motivation in Christianity is grace, not fear. Eventually the guilt will wear off and lose its control, but God's grace never will.

There are other problems that could be discussed concerning the discipling movement. However, these are the most disturbing and most detrimental ones. For more information, read *The Discipling Dilemma*, by Flavil Yeakley, Jr., and *Critique of the Boston Church of Christ*, by Jackie Stearsman.

How should Christians react?

By John Grant

Christians often are confused and do not know how to react to the discipling movement. Some reactions are appropriate, while others are worse than the discipling movement itself.

One improper response is to allow fear to take over. The discipling movement, like any other doctrinal error, must be respected for its potential dangers, but fear can not replace reason and knowledge.

A second error of "mainstream" churches is to abuse the terms "Crossroads" and "Boston movement." One Nashville youth minister, who was falsely accused of being "Crossroads," described the problem this way: "What happens a lot of times is people will do something different, bring in a change that

goes against tradition. If others do not like the change, it is easier to call it 'Crossroads' than to sit down and talk with the eldership. Anything someone does not like can become 'Crossroads.'"

Discipling churches are known for their extremely high number of baptisms. Christians should not be overly impressed with this growth rate.

Numbers alone are not a good measure of how true one is to God: Noah worked 100 years to save eight people and a boat full of animals.

In Acts 9, Dorcas was remembered not for converting hundreds, but for making clothes for widows.

Rather than numbers, the factor to examine is the end result. In his chapel talk on the subject, President Hazelip summed up what many former members

have felt: "Before it's over, I guarantee you'll have a broken heart."

So how should Christians react to the discipling movement?

The proper response is to learn from this movement and follow its good examples. The movement started as a reaction to a big problem: the church was not evangelizing. Christ's church must seek to help the lost souls around it.

Every idea should be evaluated on the basis of its truth to scripture. No group of thoughts should be lumped together as "Crossroads." Closed minds will never improve the situation.

The solution to facing error is to know the truth. Error is error, and it should be called nothing else. Christians have a responsibility to know the truth and to make it known.

Brief history of discipling movement filled with controversy

By John Grant
Editor

Although it has been the subject of considerable debate, the discipling movement among churches of Christ has had a relatively brief history.

It first surfaced in the 1970's when Chuck Lucas was preaching at the Crossroads Church of Christ in Gainesville, Florida. The congregation developed an aggressive evangelism program for reaching students at the University of Florida.

This outreach was based on Robert Coleman's book, *The Master Plan of Evangelism*, which claims to present evangelism in the same way Jesus taught: he controlled the apostles' lives, and he trained them to "disciple," or to control the lives of their converts.

The Crossroads congregation grew rapidly and trained many college students to "disciple." Throughout the 1970's, these young people went to churches of Christ nationwide and attempted to advance the "Crossroads" philosophy. They stirred up great controversy, even to the point of dividing congregations and completely alienating some Christians.

One of the most successful Crossroads students was Kip McKean. He moved to

Boston in 1979.

When McKean arrived, the Lexington Church of Christ consisted of about 40 members. Shortly after his arrival, many of them left for other congregations.

Undaunted, McKean and the remaining Christians baptized 68 in just six months. The growth continued at an amazing rate. By the end of 1987, the Boston church had baptized over 4,000 individuals.

In the meantime, Boston was sending out many of its members to "plant" churches in Chicago, London, New York City, Providence, Mexico City, Toronto, Johannesburg, Paris, Stockholm, Bombay, Atlanta, San Francisco, and Kingston, Jamaica.

These congregations also gained quickly in numbers.

The "planting" in Atlanta was anything but peaceful. According to McKean in the Boston bulletin of July 26, 1987, he and a group traveled from Boston to the Atlanta Highlands Church of Christ to "inspire an evangelistic revival."

McKean continued, there arose "opposition from within the congregation to such Biblical principles as the authority of the evangelist, one-on-one discipleship and the calling of every member to evangelism." In reality, scripture does not require such actions.

A split occurred, and the Boston bulletin stated that "a remnant of a Mighty God is beginning to gather." The Christians who resisted McKean's teachings were not included among this "remnant."

There have been many attempts to establish a discipling church in Nashville.

These efforts first surfaced in the late 1970's. A university center at Vanderbilt, sponsored by West End Church of Christ, was led by people who advocated the Crossroads philosophy.

The elders recognized many problems and invited Dr. Harvey Floyd, Professor of Bible and Greek, to speak with them about the Crossroads movement.

Dr. Floyd recalled, "I realized something was wrong when a student asked me if he could spend time with his wife and still be a faithful Christian."

West End was able to thwart the takeover, but the controversy left many members confused and dismayed.

Unsuccessful attempts have also been made at the Radnor and Central Pike congregations, among others.

On August 27, 1988, discipling churches began their most recent attempt at planting a congregation in Nashville, with the Centennial Park church.

According to James Condon, an evangelist for the new group, "Centennial Park

had about 80 people, and they asked to be reconstructed." The result is the Central Nashville Church of Christ.

Central Nashville is now averaging around 270 in attendance on Sunday morning. Since August, the congregation has baptized 130 people.

An article in the *Nashville Banner* on Monday, January 9, 1989, stated that Central Nashville is now financially independent, with a weekly budget of \$5,000.

The congregation made headlines this past fall when it was barred from Vanderbilt's campus for failing to comply with university regulations for church groups.

Concerning the incident, Condon stated, "It had nothing to do with our teaching. Basically, Vanderbilt was just following your [Lipscomb's] president's lead." This was in reference to President Hazelip's chapel talk on August 26, 1988.

In that speech, Hazelip commented that discipling churches are known for controlling members' minds, for establishing a hierarchy much like the papacy, and for destroying congregations, families, and individuals.

Condon further explained, "It was a take-off on the persecution started by him [Hazelip]. He did not even call me first. That was not much like a brother."

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Circle K serves in a variety of ways

By Sharon Nerdley
Babblor Staff

Some sixty-five members of Lipscomb's Circle K club are dedicated to sharing their time in helping others and getting to know each other.

"Sharing" is the key word. Members spend at least thirty hours each semester serving in regular weekly activities of Circle K. They receive a lot more for those thirty hours than they could in almost any other situation.

Going to the Lakeshore Retirement Center either on Monday or Wednesday nights to sing and visit the elderly there, can be very rewarding.

Tracy Anderson, Treasurer of Circle K, described one night when one of the ladies at the home was in tears because the students would be gone on vacation for three weeks. "I thought I was going to cry," Anderson said.

Tuesdays are busy days, as some leave at 3:15 to go and play with 6-10 children at Duncanwood School for Exceptional Children. These preschool aged children have difficulties ranging anywhere from being blind to having Down's Syndrome.

"Watching the kids grow, even in the ten weeks I was there, was really encouraging," said Sarah Besson, a second year member of Circle K.

Another benefit from Duncanwood is getting to know the mentally handicapped adults who work there.

Weekly required meetings are also held Tuesdays at 6:30 in MS100, after which there is the opportunity to sing, perform skits, and help out with the Inner City ministry.

Y-Cap, on Thursdays, allows certain members to tutor children one-on-one, and Youth Hobby Shop, at 6:30 Thursday night, provides tutors for reading skills.

All of Circle K's service activities and meetings are also open for everyone, and many members encourage others, whether they want to be in the club or not, to share in the service.

Circle K's members have a "pretty strong bond that runs through the whole club," according to Anderson. To keep that bond strong, activities that the club participates in are planned by the board and presidents Tamara Yost (girls' club) and Jamie Greenwood (guys' club).

The two clubs will merge together



Lipscomb's Circle K works to help the elderly, underprivileged, and handicapped individuals in the community.

within the next year.

Christmas caroling, Halloween and Christmas parties, a banquet scheduled for February 18th, a spring retreat on April 21-22, and a softball (and perhaps a volleyball) team are some of the activities that bring these people closer.

Sharing time with people, whether they are club members or people they are working with, according to Sarah Besson, helps Circle K members "feel better about life and realize that there is more purpose to life than classes."

ΣΙΔ fills calendar with activities



By Ginger Hulse
Babblor Staff

Trying to chase down Scott Brown for an interview about his club, Sigma Iota Delta, is not an easy job. It becomes easy to see what a busy job the president of a club has, when that club seems to constantly be on the run.

Sigma Iota Delta, one of eight men's social clubs, has a wide array of functions and service projects planned this semester, Brown explained.

The main service project is to help the Community's Madison Orphan's Home. Their concentration is to engage the children in extracurricular activities, like taking them to Bison basketball games. Last semester they, along with Delta Sigma, took the children trick-or-treating on Halloween.

As for the social functions of Sigma Iota Delta, they are planning a trip to Gatlinburg, and in March they have

planned a bowling tournament -the Orange Bowl.

This spring, they are going to see the NAIA finals in Kansas City and also hope to go white-water rafting. In addition, the club participates in intramural sports such as basketball and volleyball.

What separates this club from most is the fact that even though the guys may not always be together as a group, they tend to be on the same wavelength and think alike. Their goal is to become oriented toward a Christian way of life.

Sigma Iota Delta tries to be very outgoing and its philosophy is, "If I don't know you, I want to get to know you."

The club has 25 actives and 6 SCAMs. These men try to work hard to fulfill the needs of Christians and possess a Christ-like atmosphere.

A trip to Inner City

By Phillip Brackett
Associate Editor

If you've listened in chapel recently, you have heard a request for help tutoring with Inner City Ministries. Recently I did help.

Fourteen of us met at Crieve Hall Church of Christ. After we were all there, we boarded our bus and drove downtown.

When we entered the building, we saw many children and a few adults playing basketball. As time to begin drew close, more and more people began to come in. This continued until there were approximately 150 students and 35 adults.

The entire group met in the chapel when we began, and we proceeded to have a short devotional. When the group was dismissed, those of us who had driven in were given an age group to help.

I was given the fourth graders. I was sent to a table and sat down with eight clearly dressed children. After handing out

the books, I asked the students to begin. The books are well designed and written to be self trainers for these children.

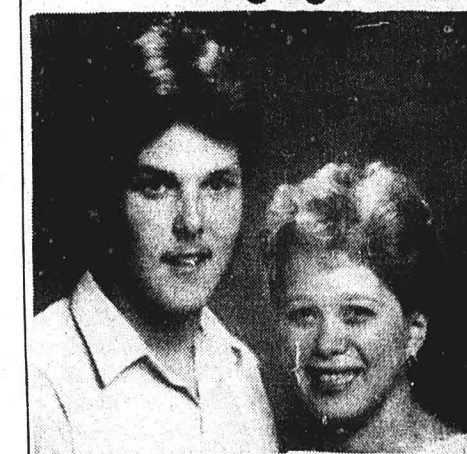
I walked around as they did the exercises and helped when they needed it. My biggest job of the night was to give a congratulatory word, hug, or pat on the back when they did something correctly, and give positive reassurance when they missed something. This lesson went on for thirty minutes, and then the books were put away.

We all then went and shared cookies, doughnuts, and orange juice and played basketball.

The bus then picked up the children to take them home. As I boarded our bus, I beamed in the fact that, to some extent, I may have shown a child how much fun reading can be, or how important education is.

If you are interested in helping, you may call Crieve Hall Church and ask for more information. Tutoring is at 7:30 on Tuesday nights.

Engagements announced



Becky Jones and John Walker got engaged on Wednesday, February 8th. They have not yet set a date for the wedding. Becky will graduate in May with a degree in Psychology. John presently attends Middle Tennessee State Area Technical School and will graduate in September with training in auto mechanics.



Jamie Hart and Dee Bonney are to be married on June 9, 1989 in their hometown of Jeffersonville, Indiana. Jamie, a pre-law major, is a member of Phi Alpha Delta. Dee, a pre-med major, is a member of Mu Epsilon Delta. The freshman couple will reside in Nashville and attend school at Lipscomb.

President Hazelip - 'She caught me'

By Holly Herndon
Babbler Staff

Try to imagine the intellectual President Hazelip or the discerning Vice-President McKelvey hopelessly or foolishly in love. Many of us find this thought incredible. But they, as well as many other teachers, were once enchanted by love. Perhaps the most prominent fell the most fatuously.

President Hazelip was twenty-five when he married an eighteen year old girl. He was the debonair youth minister at her congregation, and among all the girls there, she was "the only one who didn't care whether I lived or died," he says. To

further complicate matters, she was dating his best friend. Nevertheless, President Hazelip says, "I chased her until she caught me."

Vice-President McKelvey's story is even more shocking. During his first year at Lipscomb, he returned to his high school for a basketball game. He gazed across the crowded gym and saw her. When he asked her out for the first time, she said no. Well, he persevered, and about a year later, he baptized her on a Wednesday and married her the following Friday.

Dr. Ellis first saw his wife when she walked into a Bible class. His first thought was, "what a striking girl!" She

was engaged to marry a millionaire. He says, "I wasn't going to let that stop me!" He began spending time at her house under the pretense of visiting her mother and aunt. A year later he began dating her. They have been married for almost forty-three years and have three children and four grandchildren.

Dr. Pack had dreams about his wife for months before he met her. They both attended Freed-Hardeman where they met in the dinner line. He was "pleasantly surprised" that she chose to dine with him that evening. For the next three months, they spent "too much time together." They dated for fourteen months and have been married for almost twenty years.

Dr. Prill saw his wife, Madame Prill, across the crowded student center at Western Illinois. "She was wearing black Levis jeans, a blue floral blouse, and had long black hair... about down to her waist," he says in reverie. About six months later, they went out on a date. Dr. Prill refuses to disclose information concerning the first date.

Dr. Jackson dated his wife for only six months before marrying her. They met at a music teachers' convention. He saw her, followed her to a meeting, and asked her to go out with him. He was twenty-seven and she was twenty-three. Their twenty-ninth anniversary will be this August.

How much romance is too much?

Be original, not mushy

By Carol Johnson
Assistant Editor

Perhaps Keats knew of what he wrote when he penned "My heart aches and a drowsy numbness pains, / My sense as though of hemlock I had drunk," or perhaps Jon Bon Jovi said it best, "You give love a bad name."

Yes, this is now the mushy season at DLU, when all the campus "cuddlebunnies" and "marshmallows" merge and spring fever is tipped off by Valentine's Day. Campus wide, our "CareBear" couples will gorge themselves on bonbons, shower each other with bouquets of flowers, and send those cute, little snow white bears holding an empty box (now only \$3.50 at Hallmark with a \$10 purchase... how romantic!)

Valentine's Day (just as every other American holiday it seems) is becoming so overrated, commercialized, and predictable. True romance is being slimed over by Mr. Brach and Russell Stover (those tangerine fillings taste horrible).

We can always spot those campus couples who are "in love," rather "well loved," around Valentine's Day because of their bonbon bulges and wilted flowers hanging out of their dorm windows a week later.

When will this monotonous dribble end? Well, here are a few ingredients for an original and truly romantic Valentine's Day:

Of course, a couple is essential. Forget candlelight. Let's start by building a huge bonfire out of those "I'm His"/"I'm Hers" sweatshirts, heart-shaped boxes adorned with pink plastic petunias, and all the \$9.95 record collection albums loaded with Helen Reddy's favorite love songs.

It would be much more romantic to sit by the fire, receive a single, long-stemmed red rose (to press only for remembrance's sake, not leave to wilt), and share a bottle of Cranapple juice or Perrier (something red or bubbly is essential, but Cranapple juice is the only one that has taste). Next... hopefully something creative and original will follow.

Granted, the suggested alternative may be slightly exaggerated, but hopefully the point is clear.

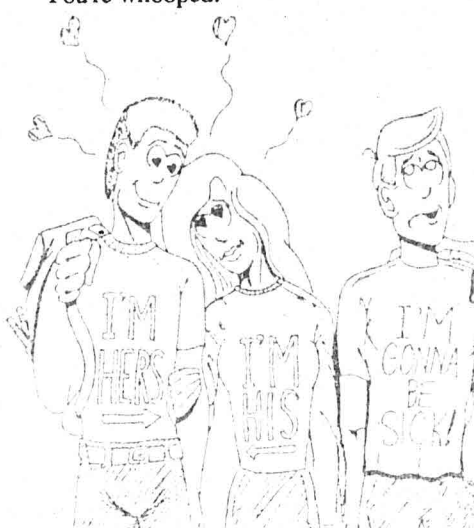
For certain loving couples, some people wish Cupid's arrows took better aim so they wouldn't be so humdrum and drippy on Valentine's Day. Be inventive, because now is the ideal time to be a real romantic and have a *unique* Valentine's Day.

Have fun with your Valentine

By John Grant
Editor

Many people label signs of affection "mush," a term I find to be inaccurate. (No doubt these scrooges will someday be guilty of the same crime.)

Before any topic, particularly one of this significance, can be discussed, it is important to define terms. Webster's defines mush as maudlin sentimentality. Mush is a display of affection coming from an individual overwhelmed by passion. Or, as Meredith Gooch puts it, "You're whooped!"



Now for the intellectual discussion.

Mush is good. It is silly, but it helps you to laugh at yourself, and that's important. It keeps you humble.

A couple bubbling over with excitement is fun to watch. The once-macho guy becomes a giggly and somewhat clumsy lovebug. The girl, who is no longer hard to get, melts when he walks in the room.

They don't disturb anyone. They simply sit in their corner and coo at each other.

Granted, mush, like anything in life, can be carried to extremes. So what?

Okay, so I forget to go to classes because I like to be with Amy. And maybe I turn papers in with hearts drawn all over them. And I did tell her she was adorable, maybe once. But Lionel Richie makes millions for saying the same kind of things.

If those little things make me "mushy," then I stand guilty as charged. But at least I enjoy myself. That's what dating is all about.

So, to all those people who find me silly for having my fun, I simply say, "Happy Valentine's Day!"

Pi Delta strives for peace among its members

By Valerie Frey
Features Editor

Pi Delta has been an active and visible social club on Lipscomb's campus since it was founded in 1968.

The club's motto is John 14:27. In this passage of scripture, Jesus is talking about leaving his disciples with a sense of peace. The girls of Pi Delta realize how important this scripture is and aspire to bring peace to each other as well as anyone they come into contact with.

Each of the 39 girls in Pi Delta (not including the SCAMS) are working together to retain the unity of the club. President Leslie Sutton commented that Pi Delta "stresses Christ as center of our lives and that we are all Sisters in Christ." The girls have a weekly meeting during which they hold a devotional and take prayer requests. Leslie went on to say "we are so close as a club that any of us would feel comfortable bringing a problem before the entire group."

Pi Delta has taken 18 SCAMS for this semester. The girls are doing everything that they can to make the new SCAMS feel welcome. One project that is planned for the SCAMS and the members is called "Apples of Gold." This project is where the club will take an overnight "spiritual" retreat to Kentucky Lake. There are plans



Pi Delta girls participate in a variety of activities. These events are designed to build friendships and to strengthen the Christian bond between members.

for a guest speaker, and this retreat will be a good chance for the girls to grow closer together.

The changes that were made in scamming have brought many positive reactions from the girls in Pi Delta, according to Leslie. When asked how the

girls reacted to Leslie's decisions made at ICC meeting she replied "The club was extremely supportive and had faith in me that I would properly represent them during these meetings." Paula Hounshell and Melody Stewart, two of the newest members to Pi Delta, feel no resentment

that the rules were changed, but they were glad that "scamming" was going to be based on Christian values instead of servitude.

Singarama is another cause for excitement in the club. Pi Delta is with the "green" group. Along with Pi Delta will be Psi Alpha, Delta Nu, and Sigma Iota Delta. One of Pi Delta's members, Susan Edgin, says, "We are all working hard to put on a good show and now things are really starting to come together."

Pi Delta knows that it is important to serve others, so they participate in service projects. One service project that they are involved with is tutoring minority students at Woodmont Hills Church of Christ every Thursday night. The SCAMS are going to help the Youth Hobby Shop as their service projects during scamming.

Some upcoming social events for Pi Delta are a luau, Valentine's "cheap date", a Gatlinburg trip with Omega Nu, and a formal.

The officers of the club are: Leslie Sutton, President; Julie Fox, Vice President; Kim Butler, Treasurer; Jeannie Bowly, Secretary; Leah Jenkins, Athletic Director; Kim Page, Social Chairman; Jodie Bembry, Chaplain; Amanda Hobbs, Historian; and Linda Lewis, SCAM Chairman.

Concert Artist Series features professional musicians

By Sarah Besson
Guest Contributor

Lipscomb's music department is experiencing a sort of cultural renaissance this year with its presentation of the Concert Artist Series.

This series of five performances has been the first attempt in recent years to bring a set of professional-calibre artists to Lipscomb's campus.

David Lipscomb College's original art series ran from 1947 until the mid-60's when it was allowed to fade out. At its height, the series featured performers like pianist Arthur Rubenstein, violinist Oriz Kreisler, and soprano Roberta Peters. The concerts were held in the Ryman Auditorium until Alumni Auditorium was built.

This year, thanks to the efforts of series co-coordinators Dr. Jerome Reed and Dr. Steve Rhodes and the rest of the music

faculty, the concert series is back with bigger and better plans for next season.

The three concerts presented so far this season have consisted of a wide range of music, from classical woodwind works to symbolic twentieth-century music.

The Cumberland Quintet opened the series in October with a program of woodwind classics spanning several musical periods.

Cynthia Bennefield Perkins, a soprano accompanied by Dr. Reed, performed in November. Her recital of Bernstein, Gershwin, and other songs was music minor Maha Alattar's favorite concert so far. Alattar "appreciated her humor and the audience's response."

The most recent performance was a work based upon the book of Revelation, the *Quartet for the End of Time*. Dr. Reed and three other area professionals masterfully performed this work, which was written in a World War II concentration camp by prisoner of war Oliver Messiaen.

Pianist Constance Knox Carroll will visit Lipscomb on February 28th with a program of well-known composers' works.

The finale of this season's series will be the March 30th combined effort of the Nashville Symphony Chamber Choir and the Ensemble Cornucopia (directed by Dr. Rhodes). Together in Alumni Auditorium, these groups will present a concert of Igor Stravinsky's works.

According to Dr. Reed, "This year's series was not funded when we began planning--we relied mainly on season ticket subscriptions and single admission tickets." The cost of the concerts was greatly reduced because of the participation of Dr. Reed and Dr. Rhodes in three of the performing groups.

Next year's series will not be managed on such a "shoestring budget," as Dr. Rhodes described it. Funding from the administration has been secured for next year's series with the stipulation that one of the five programs be a non-musical event

(such as a one-man dramatic act or a lecture).

Plans are to include a major concert with a performer of national fame. An advisory committee made up of Lipscomb's faculty is being formed to coordinate plans for next season.

The continuation of this series is important because, as Dr. Reed said, "We want to provide professional level concerts for our own students--here on Lipscomb's campus. We want to offer concerts on the level of those at Blair and Belmont."

Kevin Mick, a senior music major, hopes it will cause Lipscomb students to become "more musically active and aware."

Dr. Rhodes hopes the series will help build "an environment that allows students to have experiences they might never have if they weren't at Lipscomb, and to provide these experiences at a reduced rate." The revived Concert Artist Series is yet another way Lipscomb can build on its "tradition of excellence."

Students enhance Lipscomb's spirituality

By Melany McDermott
Babbler Staff

Are Lipscomb students really spiritual? Do they really live Christian lives and serve others? Two groups on campus that are trying to help students be more spiritual are the Spiritual Life Committee and the Campus Ministry Team.

The Spiritual Life Committee, led by Maury Mitchell, is one of the committees of the All Student Association. This group organizes campus-wide devotionals

each Tuesday night at ten o'clock. It is also responsible for planning youth rallies, needy suppers, and Bible studies. The group meets every Wednesday at 3:45.

The Campus Ministry Team is a newer group. It was started by Rob Mossack, the campus minister employed by the Granny White Church of Christ. Mossack says he had been getting letters from students who were discouraged by the poor spiritual atmosphere on campus.

He decided to form a support group for students interested in growing spiritually.

Classifieds

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Mr. "KY,"
Valentine's is a very special day. It's not only a day to express love, but also thanks. To someone who deserves my dearest "thanks."

I love you!
Tiffany, Miss "OH"
You are the greatest roomie! Thanks for putting up with me.

To Karen Wimmis,
Though I've only known you for a short time, I just wanted you to know how special I think you are and happy Valentine's Day.

Dear LAH,
I LOVE YOU! Please be mine.

Your Favorite "Hairy-Leg"
To Carol Johnson, my special little cupcake,
I love you so much. The day would end forever without your special touch.

Love,
Dearest Billy (Bishop),
Valentine's would not be the same if you weren't in my life. You are the light of my world. I LOVE YOU (and your jeep).

Christy

Lulu,
I love you!
Bubba P.S. Cami wants to participate. Jon

Robby,
Even though we're apart I know you'll read the Babbler and I want you to know that I love you and miss you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Hey John!
Have an exceptional Valentine's day!

To all the girls of Elam,
Thank you for being so tolerant of us lounge lizards. And to LeAnn for not kicking us out.

J.L.W.,
I Love You! I always have and I always will. I'm looking forward to spending the first of many Valentine's days with you.

To the Backlog staff,
Congratulations on the deadline! You can relax now! So have a Wonderful Valentine's Day!!

Evie,
Miss your kiss in California. I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day.

T.A.G.
Luv ya, Tiffany

Paul

Terri,
Surprise! Luv ya!

Love,
Your very special friend

Love,
Bambi

Love,
Bambi

Love,
Bill 269-1677

Oh well,
Bambi

Oh well,
Bambi

Oh well,
Bambi

Oh well,
Bambi

Oh well,
Bambi

Oh well,
Bambi

Oh well,
Bambi

Bisons retain lead, national ranking

By David Parker
Babblar Staff

The Bisons are still the hottest item in the TCAC Conference. With a 33-1 overall record and a conference record of 11-1, their closest TCAC competition comes from Belmont, who is 8-3 within the conference and 18-8 overall. The dominating Bisons are still the number one team in the conference and in the nation.

Thursday, Feb. 10, vs. Lambuth
•The Bisons traveled to Jackson, Tenn., to take on Bethel and left with an impressive 100-62 win. Darren Henrie poured in 27 points to lead Lipscomb to victory.
DLU 100, Lambuth 62
•Henrie 27, Hutcheson 21, Terry 10, Froedden 8, Cooper 7, Sales 7, Tomlinson 7, Bodie 6, Eubanks 5, Wild 2.

Monday, Feb. 6, vs. Cumberland
•Lipscomb jumped out to an early lead and cruised to a victory over Cumberland University at McQuiddy Gym. The players executed well and seemed anxious to win after their previous loss. Coach Meyer said that the win was keyed by the high concentration level that the players maintained throughout the game. With the victory, Lipscomb's record went to 32-1. Stats not available.

Saturday, Feb. 4, vs. Bethel
•The Bisons were handed their first loss of the season in McKenzie when they took on second-place Bethel. Lipscomb led by

nine at the half, 55-46, but was outscored 17-2 during the opening minutes of the second half. With one minute to go, the Bisons pulled within six, 101-95. However, the comeback ended when three technicals were assessed to the Lipscomb bench and Bethel hit all six of the free throws. The final score was 116-99. The Bisons shot poorly from three-point range, hitting only thirteen of the 47 for and unusually low 27.7%.

Bethel 116, DLU 99
•Hutcheson 36, Tomlinson 20, Bodie 14, Henrie 11, Froedden 9, Cooper 6, Terry 3.
Feb. 2, vs. Christian Brothers
A scrappy Christian Brothers team traveled to Nashville and played tough against the Bisons. CBC played well in the first half and held a 48-46 lead at the half. However, the Bisons took control in the second half and ended up winning the game 103-91.

The Bisons struggled from the three-point line, hitting 8 of 31 for a 26% effort.
DLU 103, CBC 91

•Hutcheson 32, Tomlinson 18, Terry 16, Henrie 13, Froedden 8, Sales 6, Bodie 5, Cooper 5.
Monday, Jan. 31, vs. Trevecca
•Lipscomb travelled across town to take on rival Trevecca and left with a 108-96 victory. The win raised the Bison record to 30-0. Lipscomb came out blazing in the first half, using the three-point shot to take an early lead. Trevecca pulled within 7 points of the Bisons in the second half, but could get no closer. Darren Henrie scored 34 points to lead the Bisons while Philip Hutcheson scored 27.
DLU 108, Trevecca 96
•Henrie 34, Hutcheson 27, Tomlinson 15, Froedden 11, Bodie 7, Sales 7, Cooper 4, Terry 3.



Darren Henrie slams one in a recent game.

Lady Bisons second to none

By Mike Hollingsworth
Babblar Staff

Everybody knows the Bisons are having a tremendous season this year, but what about the Lady Bisons? The Lady Bisons have a record of 21-7 and are in first place in TCAC. They have outscored their opponents by four hundred points.

This is done through great individual effort by players such as Cheryl Smith, who leads the team in scoring. Smith averages nineteen points and eight

rebounds per game. Against Lambuth, she set a record by scoring 40 points.

The Lady Bisons also have some seniors who are having impressive years: Kim May, Nancy Russell, and Kim Puckett.

May averages ten points per game, Russell averages eight points per game, and Puckett averages sixteen points per game.

On the other end of the class order, freshman Nina Hausmann has a good

starting year, averaging seven points and five rebounds per game.

The Lady Bisons have four TCAC games left: they will play Freed-Hardeman, Belmont, Union, and Blue Mountain College. District tournaments begin February 24.

This year is only the second time in Lady Bison history that the team has had a twenty-win season. In 1984, the Lady Bisons had a record of 24-11. This year, the Ladies have a good chance to break that record.

Baseball team prepares for Spring

By Kenneth Schott
Babblar Staff

Getting tired of your schedule this semester? Is the oppression of boring classes all afternoon, every day, becoming unbearable? Living in a doldrum, deeply depressed by the thought of having to go to classes during the beautiful spring weather?

Well, take cheer, because help is on the way. In just 16 short days (12 days of classes) on March 2, the 1989 baseball season begins.

The first ever David Lipscomb University baseball team is ready to play ball.

Last year, the Bisons won 35 games and advanced to the District Tournament. And on a fateful Friday the 13th, they were defeated by Carson Newman. This year, the team is back. Only two players graduated from last year's 35-17 team. In addition, there are seven newcomers on the '89 team.

As any baseball fan knows, the three keys to winning a baseball game are a team's pitching, hitting, and fielding. The Bisons look strong in all three areas.

PITCHING:
Last year, two of the pitchers on the team were hurt by injuries, and the team was shorthanded.

Hopefully, the 1989 Bison team won't have to deal with this problem. There are nine pitchers on the '89 team. Keith Herston, Ritchie Pickens, and Jon Williams are the senior pitchers on the team.

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, January 26, some Lipscomb students among others, found themselves outside the gymnasium instead of inside.

Lipscomb played Belmont and both the women and men won. The problem was a sell-out crowd. A significant reason was Belmont students arriving early for the games.

The result was that many Lipscomb students and friends were not able to see an excellent game.

The next time the Bisons play Belmont is

HITTING:

Last year, during a stretch, the Bisons hit the ball well.

During another stretch, they had a hard time getting hits.

With consistency, the team has the ability to have a strong hitting attack.

Juniors Raymond Harvey and Jodie Wilson led the team in home runs last year. Senior Carmon Brown batted over .340. If these players have an excellent year, the team would prosper.

FIELDING:

The Bisons' fielding was average last year. They have the ability to dominate this year, with a solid infield and a strong outfield.

With Harvey at first, senior Gary Walling and sophomore Morey Joseph at second, Brown at shortstop, and freshmen Kyle Coker and Corey Glass at third, the infield is solid.

In the outfield, the Bisons have senior Wilson, sophomores Dwayne Snider and David Costello, and freshmen Brent McNutt and John Paul to throw runners out at the plate.

And at catcher, senior Mike Dugan, sophomore Jeff Coleman, and freshman Stephan Britt are ready to tag out the runners.

The Bisons play a lot of doubleheaders this year, with the first game beginning at 1:00.

So, if you're bored with your everyday routine this semester, come out and watch the Bisons.

February 16, I think Lipscomb students should take the very short trip to Belmont's gym and arrive at least by six o'clock.

The Bisons really need our support and if we arrive early at the games, we will not only give the Bisons our support, but we will also have good seats.

Let's all plan on making the road trip to Belmont on February sixteenth.

Bryan Eaves
Box 594

Short shots from the post player

It's my two cents, so...

...If I had to choose four other guys from the TCAC (that aren't Bisons) to take the court with me for the Championship of the Universe these would be the combatants.

Mac Morel (Lambuth). He's a hands down winner of the "Al (Vengeance is mine, I will repay) Cooper I Owe Ya" Award. Compared to some of the other guards in the league, he's as slow as the last five minutes of the school day, but this Ollie North of the TCAC can shred defenses with the best of them.

Rick Rudesill (Union). Perhaps the inventor of the "Bruce Lee" Defense, Rudesill will hack and whack until he's headed downcourt with the ball or an assortment of the opponent's hands and arms. He's built like Tarzan, but his shooting touch is as soft as Jane, and he certainly doesn't mind when the play gets rough.

Greg Bates (CBC). The Smiling Assassin, Bates will pleasantly inquire



Off The Court

Philip Hutcheson

about your family while he's serving your friends in the fifth row a Baden-burger (compliments of your last shot attempt). He gets up so high, he has to chew gum so his ears won't pop, and redwood-like legs are what let him perform his high-wire act. He's another guy that would kick his own mother in the teeth if it meant getting an extra rebound.

John Kemper (Bethel). Truly the Doctor Jekyll-Mr. Hyde of the TCAC. He'll kiss Mommy and Daddy "bye-bye" before the game. Grab, hold, shove, push, kick, maim, (censored), during the game. And then kiss Mommy and Daddy again after the game. Trying to get a rebound

past him is like trying to get past a starving lion in a three piece pork chop suit. When he's leaping, you can get a thick piece of Saran Wrap under his feet (this is the pot calling the kettle black), but when you have to have it, Kemper will get it.

These may not be the biggest, fastest, strongest, or flashiest four in the conference, but they're all good guys, and, bottom line, they'll all do what it takes to win—case closed.

Just thinking, but I wonder...

...Has there been a Bison baseball team to work harder than this year's in the pre-season? Not since I've been here.

...What does it feel like to hit a 90 m.p.h. fastball in 40 degree weather? Ask one of the Bisons on about March third.

...Sigma Chi "Marymount" had 106 points in last week's intramural game. What really is the record for most points in an intramural game?

...(From one extreme to the other)

Meyer - 'I like to joke around, too'

By Tiffany Polk
Sports Editor

Quick: how do you picture Coach Don Meyer? Chances are the first visual image is of a tall, balding man stalking indignantly down the sidelines of a Bison game, shouting at the players for better defense.

But that is not a complete picture of Don Meyer. In fact, that is only a small portion of his personality. Generalizing that his ballgame attitude is his attitude constantly is, says Don Meyer, like saying a heart surgeon's personality is always his surgical seriousness. "I like to joke around and have a lot of fun, too."

Don Meyer grew up in Wayne, Nebraska. During his high school years he played the guard position for his team. He continued his basketball career at Colorado State. It was during Don's college days that he met his wife, Carmen. "We both played on the college basketball teams," she says. "We first met when one of my teammates dated his roommate," she continues. Carmen remembers that on their first date, "we went out with friends after one of his ballgames."

Don Meyer graduated from Colorado State with a physical education major and a minor in English. Don and Carmen

were then married, and Meyer began his coaching career. He coached three years at Hamline University in St. Paul, Minnesota, two years at the University of Utah, and two years at Western State College in Colorado before beginning his fourteen year stint at David Lipscomb University.

During their twenty-one year marriage, Don and Carmen have raised three children. Jerry, a freshman here at Lipscomb, was Mr. Basketball for Tennessee AA teams two years in a row, and he plans to try out in the spring for the D.L.U. team. Brooke, a senior at David Lipscomb High School, plays basketball for the Mustangs while sister Brittany, a junior, cheers.

It seems that basketball dominates the Meyer home. Carmen says, "Don watches basketball games at home all the time, although the whole family is interested in the game." Don's weekly nights are full of college and high school games or Bison practices. Carmen says he does not bring his job home, though: "He is no different to us after a loss than after a win."

When not watching or coaching basketball, Don says, "I keep the fire going, take out the trash, mow the lawn; Jimmy Langley taught me everything I know about maintenance." Don says he also likes, "to eat at Captain D's." He

also co-teaches a Sunday night college class at Woodmont Hills Church of Christ. When asked about his singing ability, Don says pointedly, "I have never tried to lead singing."

According to his wife Carmen, Don has a romantic streak. "Every year Don gives me a Valentine's Day card. Usually he brings me a real pretty plant, too: I love plants." Don says the best thing he ever gave Carmen for Valentine's Day was a few years ago; "I was on a road trip to Afghanistan for several days during February: My absence is probably the best gift I have given her." Carmen laughs, saying, "The best gift was really a very beautiful plant one year. He is not big on sending flowers. A few weeks ago he surprised me, though, and sent me a lot of flowers at a high school ballgame."

Coach Meyer laughs when asked what he does for his players on Valentine's Day. "We try to treat every day as Valentine's Day with our players."

Carmen Meyer says of her husband, "He is a loving, caring person. He always wants to do things to please me, and he is very supportive of me."

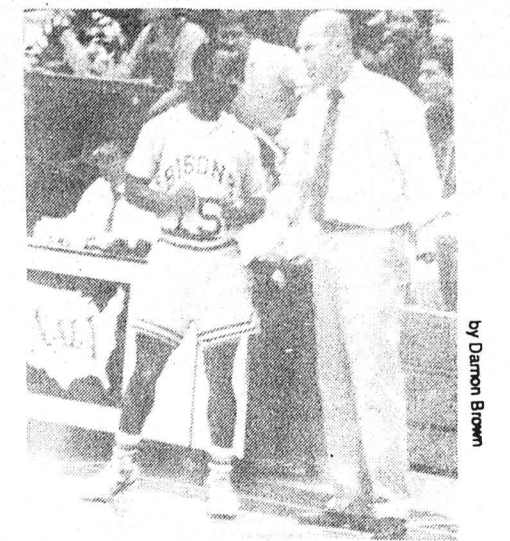
This loving, caring side of Don Meyer is the flip side of his tough, motivating, coaching personality.

What do John "High C" Roberson, Russ "Treble Clef" Palmer, and the Rest of the Phi Mu Alpha music club have in common with basketball? That's right, not a lot, but they have as much fun as anyone, and that's the name of the game. (They also sing a great pre-game National Anthem).

...If Coach Meyer doesn't believe in luck, why does he always wear the same tie? He probably has 10 of the same ones, says it's convenient to wear it, or just didn't notice. Suuure, Coach.

So you think you know your trivia. Well then, tell me this: "What two gyms in the TCAC have water fountains outside and what is the capacity of McQuiddy?"

Send your answers to Box 72, c/o "Short Shots," and if you win, you'll receive a fabulous camp t-shirt (choose your color), and the "thrill" of seeing your name in the next *Babblar*. (O.K., quit complaining, you get what you pay for).



Don Meyer is always ready to assist his players, whether in a game situation or just with an everyday problem.

THE BABBLER

--Acts 17:18--

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Former FBI agent shares tales of exciting life

By Melany McDermott
Babblar Staff

As the class of '52 prepared to graduate from David Lipscomb College, they wondered what the future would be like for them.

For one of the graduates, the future held a real life *Mississippi Burning* experience, a face to face talk with J. Edgar Hoover, and the job of exposing a corrupt governor. This graduate, Hank Hillin, did these things through his job with the F.B.I.

Recently, he spoke to Dr Dwight Tays' political science class.

In his talk, Hillin told about how he got into the F.B.I. After graduating from college, he got married and taught school. His teaching career lasted only a few months when he was drafted for the Korean War. In the army, Hillin took a test that said he would be good at counter intelligence.

Because of his wartime experience in Army Intelligence, the F.B.I. asked Hillin to work with them. So, on March 14, 1955, he became an F.B.I. agent.

One of Hank Hillin's most dangerous assignments as an agent was spying on the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi.

In 1962, when James Meredith wanted to be the first black student at the University of Mississippi, Hillin was there, working undercover.

One night, guns were firing everywhere, and two people were killed. The crowd was angry that night, and one

woman near Hillin kept screaming, "Kill! We out to kill those federal men!" She noticed Hillin was keeping quiet and gave him a strange look. In order to keep his cover, he said, "Yeah! We ought to kill those federal men!"

Finally, the Mississippi National Guard arrived to break up the crowd. Many people tried to resist, so Hillin said, "They're gonna kill us, come on follow me." The mob of rock throwers followed him off campus.

When Hillin was told to go somewhere, he was not to question his assignment.

One time, though, his mother was very sick, and he wanted to go home to Nashville. To get his assignment changed, he went to see the Director of the F.B.I., J. Edgar Hoover. Hillin said that in the F.B.I. at that time, meeting J. Edgar Hoover was "almost like meeting a deity."

Hoover's desk was slightly elevated so that everyone had to look up to him. In spite of this, Hillin said Hoover was understanding. He sent him to Nashville.

While Hillin was in Nashville, William Sessions became Director of the F.B.I. Hillin has great respect for Sessions, who went all over the country talking to agents. He inspired them and tried to get them involved in fighting government corruption.

About this time, Ray Blanton became governor of Tennessee. Blanton brought corruption with him to the governor's mansion. State property and high school equivalency tests were for sale. Even

worse, armed robbers, rapists, and murderers were buying their way out of the penitentiary.

With the F.B.I. stronger than it had been for years, Blanton's "timing was terrible," commented Hillin.

Marie Ragghianti, a woman who worked for Blanton, gave the F.B.I. their first leads in the case. From 1975-1981, Hillin was absorbed with exposing Blanton's illegal deeds.

On June 9, 1981, a jury declared Blanton guilty. Hillin describes this case in his book, *F.B.I. Codename TENNPAR*.

After the TENNPAR case, Hillin retired from the F.B.I. He could have

stayed in five more years, but his philosophy was, "Don't stay around too long."

He also believes it is better to have people say "He retired too young" than "When is the old man going to leave?"

Hank Hillin has stayed busy since leaving the F.B.I. He has written the books *F.B.I. Codename TENNPAR*, and *Al Gore, Jr. Born to Lead*. He has another book scheduled to come out soon.

Hillin has also been active in leading the fight against pari-mutuel betting in Tennessee.

Hillin and his wife, Frances live in Nashville and have four children, three of whom are Lipscomb graduates.

Play presents trials of daily life

By Erica Baugh
Babblar Staff

This past Thursday, Friday, and Saturday a production of Neil Simon's "The Good Doctor" was performed by several very talented Lipscomb students.

The play, directed by Buddy Arnold, was a collection of short stories written by the Russian author Anton Chekhov.

The main character was the author of the short stories, who was presenting his work to the audience.

Each story relates a different aspect of everyday life. This included everything from a seemingly insignificant sneeze that

proves to be tragic, to the more serious theme of old age--and the approaching end of life.

The audience was entertained by an amusing look at the painful task of pulling a tooth, and then touched by a struggling actress who finally got to read the part for which she had waited months to perform. These are a few samples of many diverse performances.

Working on lighting and sound were Brad Ward, Lois Tillery, Todd Smith, and Mark Duvall. Acting as stage manager, and also in the play, was Crystal Reppart.

Tony Miller, an actor in the production, helped with the makeup.

Lipscomb students tour Afro-American exhibit at TSU

By Beth Sexton
Babblar Staff

Wednesday, February 8, twenty-seven students from Lipscomb attended the 8th annual Afro-American Conference at Tennessee State University. The conference was a celebration of a people whose influence had gone practically unnoticed in America's history books.

Most of the students from Lipscomb were from Dr. Doug Foster's Themes in American History class. Tom Wheeler, one of Dr. Foster's students, remarked, "It seems like a real change to hear about people that you wouldn't normally read about in our textbooks."

Two of the important Nashvillians featured were "Good Jelly" Jones and Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Good Jelly had quite an impact on Nashville's political climate during the 1950's. A paper presented on Jones mentioned that a "breakdown in our system is due to the failure of citizens to participate...Participation can be increased by one person or one group."

Jones was a person who increased participation of his voting district so much that his support could determine the result of an election.

A historian and columnist for the *Tennessean* presented notes from her conversations with Mrs. J. A. Myers.

Mrs. Myers directed the Jubilee Singers, a choral group whose tours raised money for Fisk University. Myers led her group on international tours, including a performance before the King and Queen of England.

Also included at the conference was a performance by The Fairfield Four. Their spirituals moved the audience.

There was also an exhibit of local black artists' sculptures which many students found interesting and unique.

This all-day conference was an experience which allowed the students to see and take part in an important culture in our society.

Dr. Foster has attended the Afro-American Conference for the past four years and has encouraged students to attend.

According to Dr. Foster, "The students get not simply bits and pieces of information but an understanding of the fact that a large segment of the American population has been excluded in the story of America."

Gray featured in Hutcheson gallery

By Dana Edilson
Babblar Staff

Mick Gray, a member of the Nashville Artist Guild is currently exhibiting in the John C. Hutcheson Gallery, which is located in the basement of Sewell Hall. She is an Expressive Image painter, and her work is narrative in content and lies between satirical and pop art.

She received a bachelor of fine arts degree from M.T.S.U. and a master's degree in painting and drawing from the University of Tennessee.

Ms. Gray will be teaching family art classes during the month of February on Saturdays at the Y.W.C.A. on Woodmont Boulevard. Anyone that is interested in attending these classes should contact Susan Ezelle. Also, during the month of April, Ms. Gray will be teaching an introduction to drawing class.

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David Lipscomb University
Nashville, Tennessee 37204-3951

THE BABBLER

FEB 28 1989

Basketball teams
gear up
for tourney action
Pages 6 and 7

Board approves tuition increase

February 4, Lipscomb's Board of Directors met and passed the 1989-90 school year budget. This \$20 million plan included a price hike of nearly \$400 per student.

This increase consists of an additional \$2.50 tuition per semester hour, bringing the price to \$127.50.

The general fee, paid each semester, was raised from \$100 to \$260 for students taking 12 hours or more. \$200 will be charged students enrolled in 7 to 11 hours. For those taking 7 hours or less, \$75 will be assessed.

Regarding the sizeable jump of the general fee, Jim Allen, Vice President for Business Affairs, explained that it would bring Lipscomb more in line with Harding and Abilene, two schools that are very much like Lipscomb. This year, Abilene's general fee was \$480 per semester, while Harding charged \$160, compared to Lipscomb's \$100 fee.

Since tuition is often the basis for comparing the cost of attending a school, many colleges and universities have added a general fee. This allows a school to generate income without raising tuition.

Pepperdine is the only Christian school that does not assess a general fee.

The cost of living in a dormitory will increase from \$450.00 to \$525.00. Also, prices will go up for students eating more than fifteen meals per week on campus.

What this means is that a student living on campus, eating twenty-one meals per week, and attending fifteen hours of classes will pay 8.5% more next year. Tuition and fees alone will rise 10% from 1988-89 prices.

Jim Allen explained, "College costs often have to increase more than

inflation." Even with the higher prices, \$1.4 million must still be raised through contributions to the school.

The largest part of the budget increases will go for faculty salaries. \$9 million of the \$20 million is budgeted for this area.

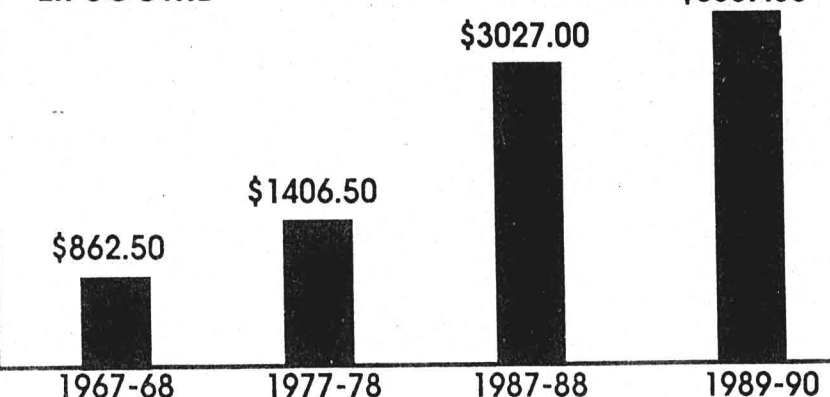
In order to attract and retain good teachers, salaries must be competitive with the wages at other schools.

The administration is working to pay faculty members at a level equivalent to the national average. In 1988-89,

See Tuition, page 12.

Rising Prices

COST OF ATTENDING
LIPSCOMB*



*Based on students living on campus and attending 15 hours of classes. (All figures have been converted to the semester system.)

Costs increase as Lipscomb seeks to cater to students

By John Grant
Editor

Just how expensive is Lipscomb?

The renovations of dormitories over Christmas break and the many other projects the administration has undertaken have left students wondering where all the money comes from.

According to Jim Allen, Vice President for Business Affairs, the costly improvements are part of the Hazelip administration's philosophy: "Make the school as 'student-friendly' as possible. In the past we have not done a good job with that."

He continued, "We would like for students to enjoy studying here. They should want to stay on campus."

The rising prices, though, leave many students wondering if they can afford to "enjoy studying here."

Lisa Paladino, who first started taking classes at Lipscomb in 1984, remarked, "I don't think the administration is very interested in keeping prices down. They have to concentrate on meeting expenses."

Rick Kulp, a senior, was more understanding of the school's situation: "Lipscomb is a business, but they don't want it to be out of reach. They want people to be able to afford it."

For the second consecutive year, the Board of Directors passed a budget that included a 10% increase in tuition and fees. A student taking 15 hours of classes next fall will pay nearly \$400 more than he would pay right now.

Since 1987, Lipscomb's prices have jumped 22%. This comes during a period of relatively low inflation.

See Rising Prices, page 12.

DLU tenures six professors

By Michelle Slagle
Babblar Staff

Six Lipscomb professors have been tenured this year.

Dr. James Arnett, Dean of the Faculty, says that the tenuring of higher education instructors began several years ago across the United States and in Europe. He explains that it is a practice designed to protect teachers from being "capriciously removed from employment for inadequate reasons. There must be a really good cause for such removal."

"There are five levels of teaching positions in the higher education system," explains Dr. Charles McVey. One may be hired without a graduate degree as an assistant instructor. A person with a Master's degree is eligible to be an instructor, an assistant professor, an associate professor, and finally a full professor. Teachers are usually eligible for tenure after their seventh year of employment.

The six Lipscomb professors that have been tenured this year are as follows:

Al Austelle, B.S. (David Lipscomb College); M.Ed. (Tennessee State University); M.S. (University of Evansville),

will now be an Associate Professor of Computer Science.

Frank Bennett, B.S. (David Lipscomb College); M.S.T. (Middle Tennessee State University); M.S. (University of Evansville), who coaches the Lady Bisons, was also promoted to Associate Professor of Computer Science.

Craig Bledsoe, B.A. (David Lipscomb College); M.A. (University of Florida); Ph.D. (Vanderbilt University), began teaching at Lipscomb in 1977. He earned the status of Professor of Political Science.

Bill Gore, Jr., B.A. (David Lipscomb College); M.A., M.R.E., M.Th. (Harding Graduate School); Ph.D. (Baylor University), began teaching at Lipscomb in 1981. He will become an Associate Professor of Bible.

Earl Lomax, B.A., M.A.T. (Harding University); M.A. (Eastern New Mexico University); Ph.D. (University of Missouri), began teaching at Lipscomb in 1980. He was promoted to Associate Professor of English.

Charles McVey, B.A. (David Lipscomb College); M.A., Ph.D. (University of Tennessee), began teaching at Lipscomb in 1975. His title will be Professor of Modern Languages.



Jon Lingle takes a break during the long hours of Singarama practices. He will be accompanying many of the songs featured in this weekend's show.

by Phillip R. Brackett

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Bush's Asian visit successful, appointment not

Editor's note- Because students living on campus are often out of touch with world affairs, the Babbler will publish major current events. John Allen, a sophomore from Atlanta, will be writing these news briefs.

Bush visits Tokyo

When he went to Tokyo, Beijing and Seoul, President Bush carried the message that America "plans to play a strong and affirmative role in Asia," said National Security advisor Brent Scowcroft.

Bush met with Japan's Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, China's Chairman Deng Xiaoping and South Korea's President Roh Tae-Woo.

He heard the concerns of 12 other world leaders who were in Japan for Emperor Hirohito's funeral. He also had lunch with France's President Francois Mitterrand.

Scowcroft stressed "the significance of a face-to-face opportunity to at least get out on the table a few issues for discussion." Special attention was devoted to the Middle East.

Bush met Jordan's King Hussein, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli President Chaim Herzog. Bush's personal contact could help "ease the sense of communication between countries," Scowcroft suggested.

Bush did not meet with Soviet officials.

Senate Subcommittee rejects Tower's appointment

President Bush has been trying to keep intact his call for an era of bipartisanship and high ethical standards. Bush wanted a 51% federal salary increase to quietly take effect, and the Cabinet swiftly confirmed.

Everything is not going as well as the President wished. Bush's biggest problems concern getting John Tower confirmed as Defense Secretary. The Senate Arms Services Subcommittee, in a party line

vote, rejected Tower's nomination, based on his personal life. Tower, twice-divorced, liked to take a drink and was frequently in the company of women not his wife.

Even more damaging was the fact that he collected \$750,000 in consulting fees from defense contractors during the two years after he returned from serving as the Reagan Administration's chief strategic arms negotiator during START talks in Geneva.

Committee Chairman Sam Nunn of Georgia found the allegations of heavy drinking to be particularly troubling since Tower would be "in the chain of command that has control over the arsenal of the United States."

"The Secretary of Defense has to, in my view, have clarity of thought at all times. There's no such thing as an eight-hour day in that job," Nunn commented.

Still Bush has "seen nothing, not one substantive fact, that makes me change my mind about John Tower's ability." He is counting on the full Senate vote to confirm the appointment.

Winnie linked to youth's death

Nelson Mandela and his wife, Winnie, have provided almost mythic inspiration for black South Africans fighting against white-imposed apartheid for over 25 years.

Now within a short period of two weeks, Winnie Mandela has demolished her role of leadership. From prison where he is serving out a life sentence, Nelson Mandela has urged Winnie to straighten out. No longer is Mrs. Mandela considered the "mother of a nation." This title has been replaced with "kid killer."

The controversy began when her extravagant lifestyle of silver colored Mercedes and elegant homes was discovered. This flamboyance was especially noticeable in her home area, the

impoverished black township of Soweto. More conspicuous still was her connection with the Mandela United Football Club, a group of 30 young men who played bodyguards and social companions, but rarely competed athletically.

Last week three members of the "Football Club" were arrested in the kidnapping and stabbing death of 14 year old Stompie Moeketsi Seipei. South African newspapers claim the youth was beaten in Mrs. Mandela's home.

Her club has been linked to other deaths, and there is now speculation that Nelson Mandela will divorce her if she faces criminal prosecution.

Anti-apartheid groups declared their loyalty to Mr. Mandela last week, but they broke all political ties with Mrs. Mandela. In a television interview she denied involvement and accused South African officials of trying to divide blacks to dilute the power base of her husband.

West Germany tells U.S. to wait

The Soviet Union can be expected to exploit the disagreement between Bonn and Washington concerning the modernization of NATO's arsenal of aging, short-range nuclear missiles in West Germany.

Secretary of State James Baker was told that the West German government prefers to delay any decision on the future of the arsenal until 1991 or 1992. West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl could lose the 1990 election if he were to take a hard line against Mikhail Gorbachev at a time when Gorbachev is spreading the gospel of peace that has established him as the most popular foreign leader in West Germany.

The missile debate is a bonanza for Moscow. Gorbachev's offensive is to denuclearize Europe. Splitting West

Germany from its allies would spur that process.

Former Klan member wins seat in Louisiana

David Duke, former imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, is now a member of the Louisiana state legislature. Last month Duke, 38, captured first place with 33% of the vote in the election for representative from Metairie, a white suburb of New Orleans.

In the runoff last week, he faced John Treen, a local builder and brother of former governor David Treen. Duke denies he is a racist and says coyly that he supports "civil rights for all people."

Duke heads an outfit called the National Association for the Advancement of White People, which has the same address and phone number as the local Ku Klux Klan headquarters.

Peace talks in El Salvador

On the second day of peace talks in El Salvador, leftist guerrillas offered to lay down their weapons if the armed forces are sharply cut, the police force recognized, and next month's presidential election put off for four months. Guerrillas bombed the major Salvadoran army base, killing eight.

Bush calls threat offensive

The Ayatollah Khomeini has called on all Muslims worldwide to hunt down and kill Saiman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*.

Many experts on world terrorism know the weight of this death call. In the past, Iran has carried out its threats of death.

President Bush called Iran's death threats "deeply offensive to the norms of civilized behavior."

Bush also said American booksellers deserve the protection of the law against threats of retaliation if they display copies of the novel.

Dr. Earl Dennis tickled to teach again

By Melany McDermott
Babbler Staff

There are three things Dr. Earl Dennis thought he would never do-be a teacher, live in Nashville, and be an administrator. How did it happen, then, that he has ended up doing all three of these things?

After graduating from high school in Columbia, Tennessee, Dennis joined the Army for two years. He then enrolled at Vanderbilt and received a degree in chemical engineering.

Dennis's college career was far from over, however. He went on to earn a Master's degree in Education from Middle Tennessee State University and a Master's and a Ph.D. in mathematics from Vanderbilt. Dr. Dennis thought about getting a Ph.D. in chemistry, but he explains, "I didn't want all that lab work."

Although he had worked in industry for nine years, Dennis decided to try his skill at teaching. He wrote to all the Christian colleges, knowing of their dire need for math and science teachers. Lipscomb welcomed him with an annual salary of \$4,000, a decent salary in 1960.

Earl Dennis found teaching fun and thoroughly enjoyed his students. His success as a teacher prompted his appointment to the position of Dean.

Even though he had never thought he would be a good administrator, Dr. Dennis decided to accept the office of Dean temporarily. He told his new secretary to put under his name "Acting Dean on a

Temporary Basis for a very Short Time." Dennis's "temporary position" in administration lasted for ten and a half years.

During this time, he served both as a Dean and as Vice-President for Academic Affairs. He feels much was accomplished for the school during those years, thanks to the generosity of President Collins.

With the coming of President Hazelip, Dennis was, to his delight, moved back to teaching. "I'm tickled to death to be back in the classroom," he exults. He believes this is where the excitement is, not in the prestige of being an administrator.

According to Dennis, there are two important groups on campus: faculty and students. "Administrators are nice to have around-sometimes," he declares.

Back in the classroom, Dennis loves to experiment. For example, last semester he laid down no rules for his Fundamentals of Math class. He does not plan to try that again, but he continues to develop other new ideas.

Besides experimentation, another aspect of teaching Dennis enjoys is regular hours. As an administrator, he never knew when to tell his wife he would be home. He feels sorry for the administrators with the pressures they face.

When he is not teaching, Dr. Dennis enjoys working on his peach farm in Giles County. He and his wife, Pearl, enjoy sharing peaches with friends at Crieve Hall Church of Christ.

In addition to Pearl, Dennis' family



Earl Dennis returns to the math classroom after a term as an administrator.

consists of his daughter and son-in-law, Lydia and Mark Cobb. Lydia is a computer analyst with American General downtown. Mark, a Lipscomb graduate, is a third year medical student at Vanderbilt.

After nearly thirty years at Lipscomb, Dr. Dennis is still thankful for the opportunity to teach. To him, the best part of teaching is seeing "students

struggle with new ideas". To him, watching students' progress is the built-in reward of teaching.

Dennis hopes Lipscomb will be faithful to its strong spiritual and academic past. His evident love for teaching and for Lipscomb comes through in his pleasant personality. To Dr. Earl Dennis, teaching is more than an obligation. It is a joy.

SIFE rouses the business spirit at DLU

By Chris Weis
Babbler Staff

Those among the student body whose nomadic wanderings have led them to the Axel Swang Temple of Business Administration may have marveled at many of the strange and interesting sights which are inside. The more adventurous students, however, probably noticed with a particular interest the ominous signs placed at regular intervals in the halls of that building commanding all with the courage to heed their warning to "HUNT DOWN A SIFE."

At this point the weak-kneed students probably turned away fearing the exertion and violence so often associated with a "SIFE HUNT." But a few undaunted souls inevitably will wonder, "What exactly is a SIFE? and, "Why does someone want all of the SIFEs dead?"

These brave students then don their panama hats, grab their whips and set off like Indiana Jones searching for some ancient treasure.

This type of adventurous spirit, the willingness to take risks in order to achieve a greater gain, is what made America the greatest country in the world; and it is the spirit which the David Lipscomb University chapter of Students In Free Enterprise (SIFE) attempts to promote both on the Lipscomb campus and in the surrounding community.

The objectives of Students In Free Enterprise are to educate the public as to the workings of the free enterprise system in which we live and to foster an

entrepreneurial spirit in the business leaders of tomorrow who are the students of today.

To accomplish these objectives, the members of SIFE participate in a number of activities and projects both on and off campus. Last semester, SIFE sponsored an interview workshop where professionals coached students on how to conduct themselves during a job interview.

SIFE will also sponsor a career day later this semester where prospective employers will come on campus to talk with students about various careers. In its entrepreneurship series, SIFE has gotten noted entrepreneurs such as Christie Hauck, owner of the Christie's Cookies

Co., to speak about various aspects of starting and running one's own business.

SIFE has also planned many activities on campus such as Free Enterprise Awareness Week, which is planned for the second full week in March, and the second annual SIFE Shoot-out which will be held at half time of Monday night's game.

The members of SIFE are also busy off campus where several of them will be teaching "Business Basics" classes to elementary school children.

Dr. William "Wild Bill" Ingram is the sponsor of Students In Free Enterprise. When contacted about this article, Dr. Ingram merely said, "Student involvement is the key!"

Primed, Pruned, Prejudiced Project Promoters present premium programs

By Holly Herndon
Babbler Staff

What's most exciting about chapel? Is it watching Buddy Arnold, watching the club boys sweat, or watching Dr. McKelvey's facial expressions?

According to Mary Riley, a freshman, it is the P.P.P.P., or Primed, Pruned, Prejudiced Project Promoters. These students are known for their outrageous costumes and hilarious skit announcements.

Lee Camp, a member, says the P.P.P.P. is "just a bunch of guys goofing off." The other members are Lance Perry, Chad Wortman, Kevin Green, and Eric Rummelman.

The group started ten years ago when a bunch of guys got together to do a chapel announcement. The club is very informal, having no charter nor officers. When one member graduates, the others ask someone to replace him.

Camp admits that they are usually unprepared, often staying up all night the

night before they go on. Even so, the P.P.P.P. boys almost always win at least a few snickers from the audience. However, "when we flop, we flop BIG," says Camp.

Recently, the P.P.P.P. performed in Delta Na Na Na's show, the Tau Phi Cowboy Show, and the DreamMakers benefit. They have even made an announcement during a high school chapel service, which they consider the peak of their career.

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FAIRGROUNDS
March 8-12

DISCOVER THE
RAINFOREST

By Beth Sexton
Babbler Staff

Those students who are tired of fumbling with coupon books and who have "charge it" as their middle name will be pleased to find that next fall will bring

many long-awaited changes to Lipscomb.

I.D.'s and coupons will be a thing of the past with the introduction of the Bison Express Card. Whatever you do, don't leave your dorm without it because you might not be able to get back in.

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Among other uses, the Bison Express card will act as an electronic key to open the doors to dormitories. The Bison Express will also be used to eat in the Student Center and to purchase books and other items in the book store.

The card is actually a debit card—each student will deposit a certain amount at the beginning of the semester, and the balance will be adjusted with each purchase made. There will be a warning when the balance falls below \$25.

Along with the Bison Express is the introduction of new meal plan options this fall. Steve Wilcox, Food Service Director at Marriot, and Jim Allen, Vice President for Business Affairs, have been working on these changes for the students.

Currently all boarding students have the mandatory 21 meals per week. To accommodate for those students who do not eat many meals on campus, two new options will be offered. Students may purchase 10, 15, or 21 meals per week.

"The student can choose to eat any 10 or 15 meals each week," explained Allen.

Allen advised, "I would encourage students...to look at the total expenditures."



10 meals per week will cost \$722.50, while 15 will cost \$775. The price of eating all meals on campus will rise from \$725 to \$795.

When averaged, the prices come out to \$4.45 per meal for 10 meals a week. The second plan would require \$3.18 each meal. Students eating every meal on campus will pay \$2.33.

Allen summed it up this way, "We are looking for ways to make our campus as 'student-friendly' as possible and hope that these changes will be a real benefit for all of our students."

Nurse Bright retires after 14 years

By Valerie Frey
Features Editor

What do you do when you are feeling sick and Mom is over 100 miles away? You, like many other students, turn to Lipscomb's nurse, Mildred Bright for comfort and help. Mrs. Bright, has served Lipscomb's students for 14 years, but this will be her last year as she has plans to retire on February 28.

Mrs. Bright graduated from the Baroness Erlanger Hospital School of Nursing as a registered nurse. She is married to Tom Bright, the office manager of the Audio Visual department at Lipscomb. They have 2 children and 4 grandchildren.

Some of Mrs. Bright's special interests

include needlework, reading, collecting dolls and travelling. She and her husband have been to Europe several times.

One of her most unique interests, though, is doing research on World War II and the holocaust. Mr. Bright served in the 29th infantry, and helped to liberate Dauchau concentration camp while Mrs. Bright served in the Cadet Nurses Corps during World War II. While serving in the Cadet Nurses Corps, she came into contact with numerous victims and doctors, with some of whom she still corresponds.

Mr. and Mrs. Bright took an 18 day trip to Poland in 1987. While there, they visited the Warsaw Ghetto, Auschwitz, and a number of other sights.

Some plans for Mrs. Bright after she retires are to take longer trips, spend more

time with her grandchildren, and to "relax and sleep late," she says with a smile.

Mrs. Bright is a servant at heart, and after retirement she wants to continue to help others by doing charitable work. She would like to help with the Meals on Wheels program and to take frequent trips to visit nursing home patients. She is an avid pen pal and is right now trying to sponsor a Polish family in a camp in Italy to bring them to this country.

Some of Mrs. Bright's favorite memories are of her students. "I saw the students grow from little kids to married adults," she commented. Mrs. Bright ended by saying "I really enjoyed working at Lipscomb. It has been a very rewarding experience."



Mildred Bright

Students help homeless and hungry

By Sharon Melton
Babbler Staff

Lipscomb has a fairly new club to promote Christians' awareness of the needs of the hungry and homeless in Nashville and worldwide.

Bread for the World is a campus-wide organization concerned with the problems of hunger and homelessness. The group deals with understanding the problems of hunger and homelessness and finding solutions.

Currently, members of Bread for the World are participating in three possible solutions to these problems. They take part in a letter-writing campaign to Congress urging it to pass legislation dealing with hunger and homelessness.

Members also deliver bread boxes to raise money to be sent to Bread for a Hungry World, which is sponsored by a Church of Christ congregation in Dallas, Texas. Bread for the World members also

participate in service projects in the Nashville area.

This spring the service project is dealing with home repairs. Over spring break students will be staying in Nashville to repair homes for the elderly. Dr. Prill says that they need volunteers for this endeavor and anyone interested should contact him.

Bread for the World was organized by Dr. Paul Prill and three students, Vali Forrister, Anne Chancey, and Doug McFall. It is a nonpartisan group open to any student who is interested in demonstrating his Christianity by helping others and meets the first Tuesday of every month.

Bread for the World is sponsoring Hunger Awareness Week March 6-10. During this week three chapel services will be conducted by members of Bread for the World, each dealing with hunger and the Christian's responsibility. They will also have informative materials available in the Student Center.

Campus service clubs plan special week

By Deb Tucker
Guest Contributor

The two service clubs on campus, Circle K and Rotaract, will be joining forces for one week to call attention to the issue of serving.

March 6-11, these clubs will schedule several enriching activities to make people aware of the need to serve others and to give them an opportunity to do so.

If you have been considering becoming involved in activities that will not only provide enjoyment but also bring fulfillment, you may want to take a look at the tentative schedule for the upcoming Service Week.

On Monday the 6th, there will be a singing at Lakeshore retirement home.

That night, Rotaract will hold its weekly meeting.

The Circle K meeting will be Tuesday night. Devo on Bison Square will be led by Rotaract and CKI men.

Wednesday, March 8 a service will be held at Lakeshore beginning at 6:00.

Chapel service will be led by Rotaract and CKI members on Thursday.

Friday will possibly feature a movie for orphans.

Saturday the 11th there will be Bowl-athon with Buddies of Nashville.

If you have any questions or comments, please contact Wade Sandrell-Rotaract President, Jamie Greenwood or Tamara Yost-Circle K Presidents, or any member of either service club.



Top ten excuses for not doing homework

1. "Homework! What homework?"
2. "Oh, you really meant for us to do it?"
3. "What! ... And miss reruns of Cosby!"
4. "Mr. Smith ran over me this morning on the way to class."
5. "I ... UH ... WELL ... YOU SEE I ... ER? ... Well !?"
6. "!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!" (7:40 class)
7. "It was terrible!...They were all around me, handing me papers and taking pictures and all sorts of terrible things. I was trapped, TRAPPED like a RAT!" (REGISTRATION DAY MENTAL RELAPSE).
8. "I ...uh...well...You see, I...er?...well!?"
9. "Well, the truth is, the devil made me do it--OH YES HE DID. And that's the truth (It is!)"
10. "It's really SCARY!!! Seeing that we don't have dogs as pets...We can't have dogs! I still can't figure it out."

Sell it in The Babbler.
Classifieds.

Lady Bisons win 14 out of 15 to end season

By Mike Hollingsworth
Babbler Staff

The 1988-89 basketball season is coming to a close. The final home game of the regular season is over, leaving only tournament play facing the Lady Bisons.

The Lady Bisons finished the season by winning 14 of their last 15 games.

The Lady Bisons end the regular season with a 25-8 record (the best in Lady Bison history). "Tournament Fever" is about to hit the campus, and in the midst of all the "Tournament Turmoil" the Lady Bisons are right in the thick of things.

February 16

Lady Bisons 79, Rebelettes 72

Kim Puckett led the team with 27 points. Other scorers were May with 12; Spencer with 10; Russell with 9; Smith and Donaldson with 6 each; Hausman with 4; and Braddy with 3. The Lady Bisons left

Belmont with an uplifting conference victory over their "arch rival."

February 18

Union 121, DLU 120

Cheryl Smith led the Lady Bisons in scoring with 32 points. Puckett had 24 points; Hausmann and Spencer had 14 points each; May had 13 points; Donaldson, Rowan, and Braddy had 6 each; Russell had 4; and Jones had 2.

The Lady Bisons suffered an emotional one-point loss. The game went into overtime and came down to a win-or-lose shot which just would not fall.

February 20

DLU 89, Blue Mountain 64

Cheryl Smith led the scoring with 23 points. Other leading scorers were Puckett and Hausmann with 17 points each, and Russell with 11. The Lady Bisons ended the season with a victory in McQuiddy Gym.



by Ken Carden

Deborah Spencer jumps over a Belmont defender, while Kim May watches.

1989 Women's TCAC Standings

School	Record
1. Lipscomb University	14-2
2. Union University	13-3
3. Cumberland University	11-5
4. Belmont College	10-6
5. Freed-Hardeman	8-6
6. Lambuth College	6-8
7. Blue Mountain	4-8
8. Bethel	2-11
9. CBC	0-13

Women's Social Clubs

Gamma Lambda	5-0
Pi Delta	4-1
Psi Alpha	4-1
Kappa Chi	1-3
Delta Sigma	1-4
Phi Omega	1-5

February 12:

Pi Delta 27, Psi Alpha 22
Gamma Lambda 53, Phi Omega 6

February 19:

Psi Alpha over Kappa Chi (NA)
Pi Delta 42, Delta Sigma 28

February 26:

Kappa Chi 27, Phi Omega 11
Psi Alpha 51, Delta Sigma 39
Gamma Lambda over Pi Delta (NA)

Men's Social Club Standings

Gamma Xi	5-0
Delta Nu	5-1
Omege Nu	2-3
Tau Phi	2-3
SID	2-3
Alpha Tau	0-1
Delta Chi	0-6

February 26:

Gamma Xi 89, Delta Chi 62
SID 64, Tau Phi 54

February 19:

Gamma Xi 70, Delta Nu 57
Omega Nu 70, Delta Chi 54
SID 44, Alpha Tau 26

February 12:

Delta Nu 41, Tau Phi 38
Gamma Xi 52, Omega Nu 38
SID 71, Delta Chi 63

Women's Independent

February 15:

Electricity 45, Fast Breakers 15
Rapattack 44, Hot Shots 23
February 22:
Electricity 28, Rapattack 24
Hot Shots 43, Fast Breakers 14

Men's Independent

NBA

February 13:

Veech Patrol 106, Magic 88
New Style Posse 60, Dice Men 42
Raw Hide Skins 82, Golf Team 42
The Men 42, The Team 30

CBA

February 13:

The Elite 44, Omega Nu B 17
Elvis 54, Track Team 45
February 21:
Norbert's Crew 62, Bad News Bisons 35
Runners 44, Faculty 37

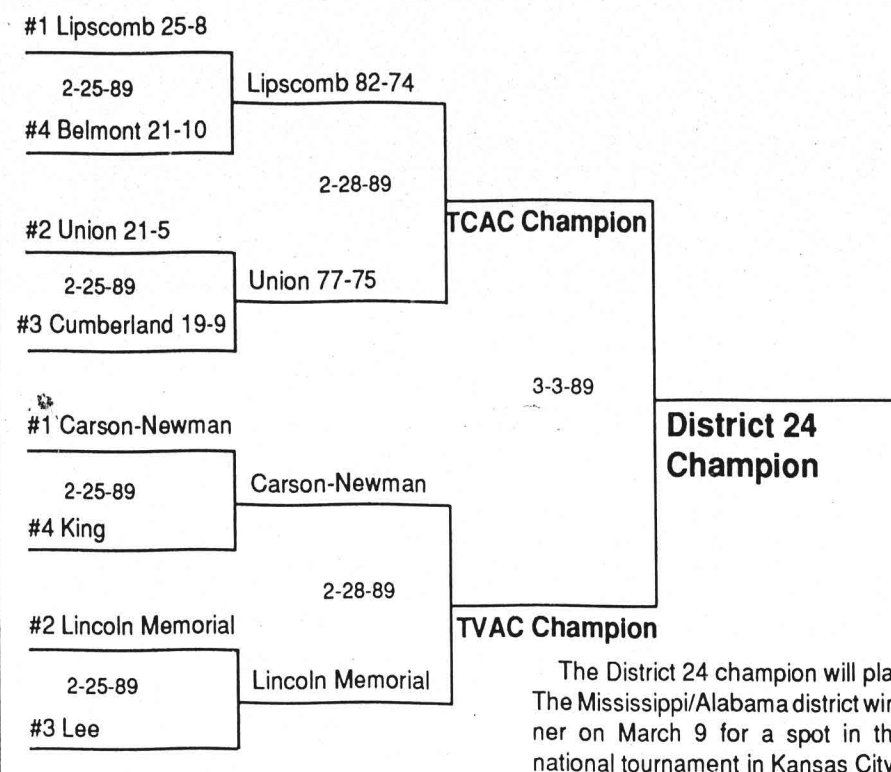
ABA

February 21:

Something for Joey 38, SEC 32
AK Psi 42, Omega Nu C 13
Ruff-ruffs 82, Grenada 36
Phi Mu Alpha 25, Crowd Pleasers 21

District 24 Women's Championship

All games begin at 7:30



Men's tennis team readies for rivals

By Scott Billingsley
Babbler Staff

It is a well-known fact that there is not an overabundance of recreational facilities on Lipscomb's campus. However, one can always journey over to the gym or tennis courts to get some exercise and relax. These facilities have a twofold purpose. Not only does Lipscomb have a gym to accommodate the Bison basketball teams (and Coach Duty's badminton class), but it also has tennis courts to accommodate the Bison TENNIS teams. Yes folks, Lipscomb does have a tennis program.

The men's team is composed of two seniors, a junior, two sophomores and three freshmen. These men are Ken Miller, Scott Sheppard, Christopher Atkinson, Chris Dallas, Cliff Hawks, Clark Archer, Mike Carmody and Jason Gray. They are coached by the head of the physical education department and intramural organizer, Lynn Griffith.

The team looks promising this year with seven good, strong players that can be rotated around. There are no real

individual standouts on the squad, but Coach Griffith believes that the team's winning combinations will come from their depth. Assuming there are no drastic changes in the line-up, the Bisons have a good chance of winning the district and conference titles. The two teams to beat in district play are longtime rivals Trevecca and Freed-Hardeman.

Not only are these men outstanding athletes, but they are also quite intelligent. They have the second highest GPA of all Bison athletic teams and have four men on the honor roll.

The Bisons will open up their season on February 17 at Western Kentucky in Bowling Green. Other noteworthy teams that will be played are University of the South, Middle Tennessee State, Tennessee Tech, Kentucky State and University of North Alabama. Aside from the excellent program that MTSU has each year, Tennessee Tech is currently favored to win the OVC this season.

This spring when it is nice and warm outside, turn off Oprah and Geraldo and come support your local Bison tennis team.

Bisons wrap up record season

By David Parker
Babbler Staff

The Bisons finished their regular season on Monday, February 20, with a win over rival Trevecca. The win pushed the Bison's record to 37-1 overall, and 15-1 in the conference.

Lipscomb, still ranked first in the nation, begins the TCAC Tournament by taking on Union University in McQuiddy Gym on Monday, February 27.

The win over Trevecca ended the season for the Trojans, who had an off year and finished 14-18 overall, 7-9 in the TCAC. It was a hard-fought game, but the Bisons' outside shooting prevented the Trojan's from ever catching up. Darren Henrie led the Bisons with 33 points scored, while Philip Hutcheson scored 29.

DLU 110, Trevecca 102

Henrie 33, Hutcheson 29, Tomlinson 25, Froedden 14, Cooper 5, Bodie 4.

Saturday, February 18 vs. Union

The Bisons literally fought their way to a win here at McQuiddy Gym when they played Union. Three minutes into the second half, a scuffle broke out between the two teams that resulted in the ejection of 3 Union players along with Al Cooper and Darren Henrie. In addition, Jason Shelton and a Union player were ejected in the closing seconds of the game for shoving. All of these ejections depleted the ranks of the Union replacements, and they finished the game with only three players on the court.

The Bisons coasted to a 32 point victory, 135 to 103, behind Philip Hutcheson's 36 points.

DLU 135, Union 103

Hutcheson 36, Cooper 22, Froedden 19, Terry 14, Bodie 9, Henrie 9, Sales 12, Eubanks 8, Wild 2.

Thurs., February 16, at Belmont

The Bisons travelled up Belmont Blvd. to take on conference rival Belmont

College. This had to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

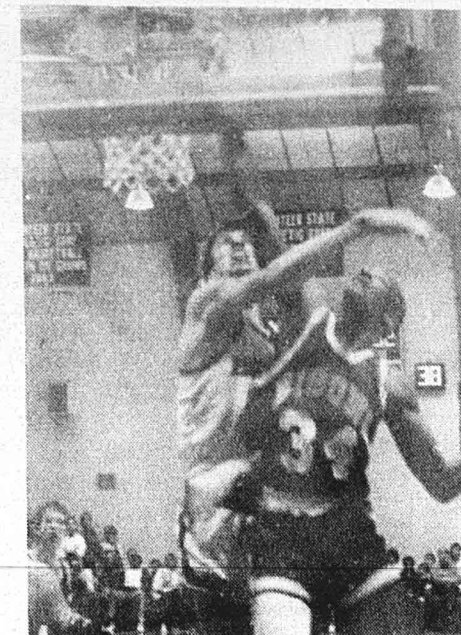
With six minutes left in the game, the Bisons trailed the Rebels by eight points (85-77). However, the Bisons overtook the Rebels by pounding in shots from the three-point line. Pete Froedden played exceptionally well, scoring 21 points and hitting 5 of 7 from the three-point range. Philip Hutcheson led all scorers with 35 points.

DLU 105, Belmont 98

Hutcheson 35, Froedden 21, Henrie 21, Tomlinson 10, Terry 10, Bodie 4, Cooper 2, Sales 2.

February 13, vs. Freed-Hardeman

The Bisons rolled to a 109-78 win over Freed-Hardeman behind the shooting of Darren Henrie and Philip Hutcheson. Together, they scored 50 points to pace the Bisons. Lipscomb was hot from the three-point land, hitting 15.

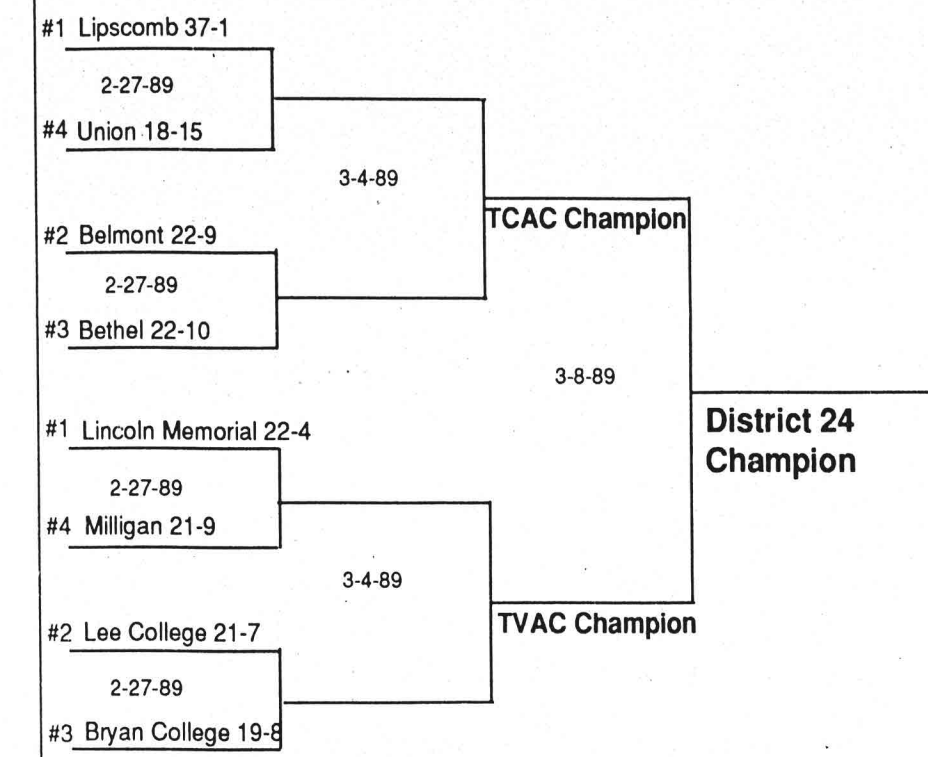


by Ken Carden

A Belmont opponent tries in vain to block Tracey Sales' shot.

District 24 Men's Championship

All games begin at 7:30



Women's tennis team trains for season

By Lisa Allison
Babbler Staff

Good serving is the basis for both a Christian life and a powerful and successful tennis game. The Lady Bison tennis applies this principle to each practice session. These practice sessions are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at Maryland Farms clubhouse where the team members work on basic strokes, doubles drills, and serving.

Officially, the tennis season does not begin until March 8 when the Lady Bisons take on Tennessee State University here at D.L.U. But the girls have been practicing since early fall, when the nine-member team was selected. Presently, these ladies are conditioning and lifting weights on the days they are not scheduled to practice.

Conditioning is very important to the Lady Bison tennis coach, Trish Duty; "Conditioning builds endurance and

stamina. In a close match, the player who is in better shape will usually win. If you're in good condition, you can concentrate on shots and strategies instead of worrying about how tired you might be."

Coach Duty still has five of six starters from last year's team. Seniors Kimberly Tillman and Christy Thurman, junior Kim Williams, and sophomores Stephanie Shouse and Tonya Philpott will fill just the first five positions, but there is still time for the lineup to change and for other members to move up in ranking. The number six position is designated to Leigh Anne Wilson. Other team members are junior Lisa Allison, freshmen Kim Gladney and Susan Odum.

"These girls are a good group to work with. They are a lot of fun and are willing to work hard," Coach Duty stated. She continued, "We have made a lot of improvement from last year."

When asked about her expectations for the team's success, Coach Duty said that she hoped her team would win at least 60-70% of its matches and work hard to give 100% each practice and match. She wants team members to strive for improvement in order to become better individual players. Coach Duty takes a realistic approach to her response because some other teams in the district are involved in active recruitment of foreign players. Although this subject is a somewhat controversial issue, Coach Duty feels that schools should refrain from actively recruiting foreign players because these players take away opportunities from native Americans.

Although the Lady Bisons face tough competition, they are optimistic about future matches. The 19-match schedule is concentrated into approximately one month of strenuous matches. Some weeks the Lady Bisons are playing up to six matches a week.

FINAL TCAC STANDINGS

Team	TCAC Overall
1. Lipscomb University	15-1 37-1
2. Belmont College	12-4 22-9
3. Bethel College	9-7 22-10
4. Union University	9-7 17-16
5. Christian Brothers	9-7 14-19
6. Trevecca College	7-9 14-18
7. Cumberland U.	4-13 9-23
8. Lambuth College	4-12 7-21
9. Freed-Hardeman C.	3-13 4-25

Good luck
Bison teams

We're behind you all the
way to Kansas City!

The Babbler

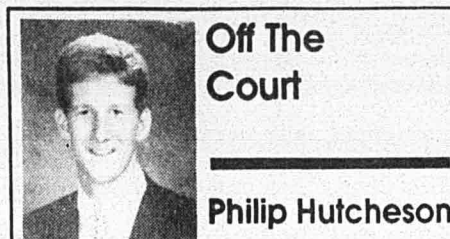
Union game promises excitement

In case you missed it last time...
Laaaaadies and Gentlemen! Welcome to the MWA (McQuiddy Wrestling Alliance, to you uneducated few who didn't know already).

Main event! Tonight--the rematch you've all waited for! Call the neighbors, wake the kids, get the dog, it's the tag team basket-brawl to end all, y'all!

In the purple corner, weighing in at a combined weight of 340 lbs., the "Master of Disaster" and the "Prince of Pain." Let's welcome Darren "I'm a lover, not a fighter" Henrie and Al "Death Wish" Cooper! And in the red corner, at an even 3000 lbs., please welcome the "Action Faction from Jackson," the entire Union team!

It'll be non-stop fun as you watch talented athletes throw caution into the wind, and risk pain, ejection, and even career-ending injuries all in the name of entertainment. You'll thrill to the sights as Darren "Houdini" Henrie time and time again purposely goads the opponents into



Off The Court

Philip Hutcheson

gang-tackling him (only as excuse to let Al get involved, of course), and then miraculously pulls himself free to stand and watch, unharmed, as Al "I owe ya" Cooper punches, claws, bites, and kicks to his heart's content (sniff, sniff...kind of makes ya think of the old days on the Detroit playgrounds, huh Al?). You won't believe your eyes as not three, not four, but five, six, and even seven players, coaches, and referees pile on to join in the festivities.

This will be a no-fall-no-time-limit-Texas-Chainsaw-steel-cage-barbed-wire-spiked-floor-no-holds-barred-loser-shaves-his-head (or in Al's case, lets-it-grow)-loser-leaves-town match. They gave you

dunks, steals, 3-pointers, and more, but it still wasn't enough. You wanted real excitement...you wanted real fun...you wanted the MWA...and you got it! Not Thursday, not Friday, but Saturday, Saturday, Saturday only! If it's too rough, you're too old! Be there!

Just wondering, but....

....if Coach Dugan is eagerly anticipating his 30th year in coaching, but in all those years, he's never played an inning, why does he still wear a uniform during the games? (Do I hear Bruce Springsteen's "Glory Days" in the background?)

....if Nolan Ryan throws at least 10 miles per hour harder than any Bison pitcher, why in the world would anyone in their right mind ever stand at the plate and risk getting hit?

....is it just me, or is the Union assistant former Memphis State coach Dana Kirk's twin brother?

....does weightlifting really help runners that much? I guess we'll have to

wait until the DLU team's season is over, but if nothing else, they'll sure look more impressive at the starting line! Great work you guys!

....(and finally), do you think just ONE more school could play "Wild Thing" during warm-ups at their games.

First, it was CBS and no big deal. Then it went to Lambuth, and it was already old. Then it went from the all-Treble version at Bethel, to the no-words ("Tame Thing" version) at Freed Hardeman, until now, it even sounds like Tone Loc is singing the National Anthem at every game! Pleeceee! Give us a break, and give it a rest! 'Nuf said!

Finally, of course, everyone knows Lambuth and Union are the only two gyms that have water fountains by the floor and McQuiddy seats 3,032, but since no one got both right, and John Burnette (who obviously cheated with John Wild's help) was the only one close, the prize goes to Chuck "Roast" Ross who has won everything else here as well.



by Ken Carden

The baseball team sponsored a Mini-Baseball camp on February 25. The Bisons will begin regular season play March 2.

1989 Bison Baseball

March	2	Birmingham Southern	2:30
	3	Austin Peay State University	2:30
	4	Anderson University	1:00
	7	at Tennessee Tech University	2:30
	8	Kentucky Wesleyan	1:00
	10	Tennessee State University	2:30
	11	at Campbellsville College	1:00
	13	at Kentucky Wesleyan	1:00
	14	Carson-Newman College	1:00
	18	at Edward Waters College	1:00
	20	at Flagler College	3:00
	21	at Flagler College	3:00
	22	at Indiana Wesleyan University	10:00
	23	at Bethune-Cookman College	2:00
	25	St. Mary's College	1:00
	27	at Belmont College	1:00
	29	Vanderbilt University	2:30
	30	at Austin Peay State University	2:30
	31	at Freed-Hardeman College	1:00
April	3	at Trevecca College	2:30
	5	at Cumberland University	2:30
	7	Union University	2:30
	8	Bethel College	1:00
	11	Lambuth College	1:00
	12	Tennessee Tech University	2:30
	14	at Bethel College	1:00
	15	at Union University	1:00
	18	at Vanderbilt University	3:00
	19	Belmont College	2:30
	20	Freed-Hardeman College	2:30
	21	at Lambuth College	2:30
	22	Christian Brothers	12:00
	24	Cumberland University	1:00
	26	Trevecca College	1:00
	28	at Tennessee State University	2:30
	29	at Christian Brothers	1:00

1989 BISON TRACK

March 31-April 1	Davidson Relays	Davidson, NC
April 8	Emory Invitational	Atlanta, GA
April 15	Sewanee Invitational	Sewanee, TN
April 22	Murray State Relays	Murray, KY
May 25-27	Nationals	Azusa, CA

This is a short season season for the Bison track team compared to previous years. The switch from quarters to semesters has limited the team to only four outdoor meets besides the National competition. Some members of the squad competed in indoor meets at the University of Louisville and the University of Tennessee as a means of training.

These meets are similar to scrimmages, so official results are available for publication in *The Babblar*. The DLU runners will have one more practice competition on March 10 in the form of an intrasquad meet before the regular season begins.

Nationally-known pianist to perform at Lipscomb tonight

By Sarah Besson
Guest Contributor

The sounds of Haydn, Schubert, Schumann, Debussy, and Liszt will fill Ward Lecture Auditorium February 28th as the grand piano is rolled out of its wooden case and Constance Knox Carroll performs. This will be the fourth in the series of five performances that make up Lipscomb's Concert Artist Series this year.

Mrs. Carroll is a nationally known recitalist, orchestral soloist, and chamber musician.

Her numerous honors include awards at the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist Competition, the Brevard Music Festival, and the Maria Canals International Competition for Piano in Barcelona, Spain.

In addition to her performances, Mrs. Carroll has held clinics and has been a guest lecturer at several state conventions.

During her stay in Nashville, she will be conducting a master class for Lipscomb's piano majors, according to Dr. Jerome Reed, professor of music at Lipscomb.

She is currently artist-in-residence at Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana, where she has been described by the *Shreveport Journal* as "one of our most valuable-artistic resources."



Mrs. Carroll will be performing at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 28th. Student admission is \$3.00 with identification. This is another unique

opportunity the department of music is bringing to students through the newly-revived Art Series.

CLASSIFIEDS

NOW HIRING! Opryland Show park is currently hiring for its 1989 season. Positions available include food services, operations, wardrobe, customer service, merchandise and park service. Premium pay for experience. Apply in person at Park Personnel, 2802 Opryland Drive. Phone 871-6621.

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Selfish few bring unfair punishment on group

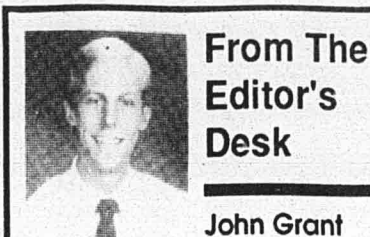
If Delta Delta and Sigma Chi Delta could have anticipated the consequences of their weekend in Gatlinburg, they probably would have cancelled their trip and enjoyed an average, boring weekend on campus. But since the social clubs were not fortunate enough to have such divine insight, they packed their skis and headed to the Smokies.

While they were in Gatlinburg, some of the would-be skiers abused alcohol. Word got back to the dean's office and extreme action was taken.

Both clubs have been placed on probation for the rest of spring semester and also for next fall.

Many students, especially those in Delta Delta and Sigma Chi Delta, consider the punishment too extreme. It means the clubs can have no SCAMs, no officers, no activities, no intramural sports, and even no Singarama until next January.

In view of actions in the past, though, the punishment may even be too light. Athletes have been suspended from important games for drinking. Two men's clubs were even disbanded in the early 70's for the same reason.



From The Editor's Desk

John Grant

Lipscomb's rules are very clear. Students know that the consumption of alcohol is strictly forbidden. By coming to Lipscomb, individuals agree to abide by that rule. When a group sponsored by the school flagrantly violates the rules, should the administration continue to even support that group?

The penalties seem extreme for an entire club, but the leaders of Delta Delta and Sigma Chi Delta were warned that the discipline would be strict.

To save the reputation of the clubs, the members had the opportunity to submit the names of specific individuals involved. No names were submitted, so the school was left with no choice but to punish the entire clubs.

An individual in the same situation

would be placed on probation until the end of the next semester. Why should the punishment be milder because the guilty party is a group of people?

The penalties are very severe for the club members who did not go to Gatlinburg. Many of them worked long hours on Singarama, and now they are not even allowed to watch practice.

These students have sacrificed their own reputations for the sake of their friends.

The punishment is also severe for the individuals who went to Gatlinburg but did not drink.

The discipline is extremely rough for the Blue Singarama group. Both social clubs were in that particular show. So, in a situation totally beyond their control, Kenneth Coultas and his group lost half of their cast—a potentially devastating blow.

It is terribly unjust that Blue has to suffer. However, the blame rests not on a "harsh" administration or on two "bad" clubs. Rather, the blame rests on a handful of inconsiderate individuals who selfishly placed their own fun ahead of anything or anybody else.

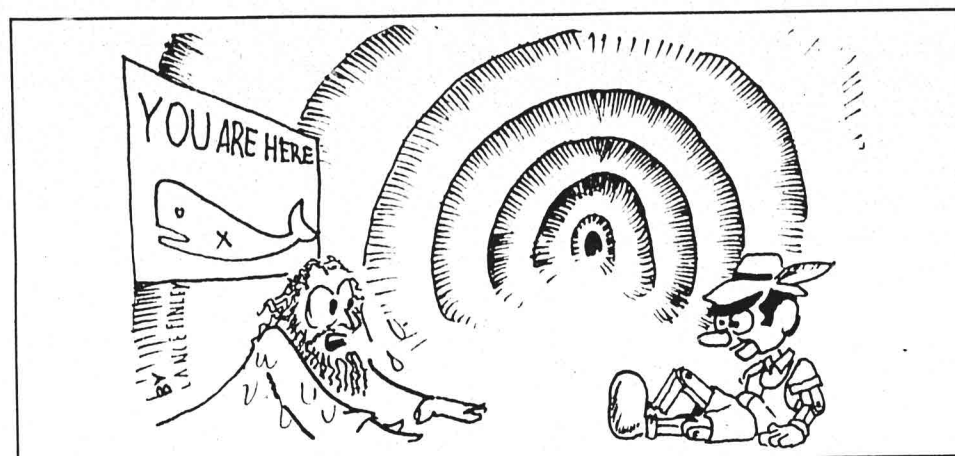
Fortunately, Blue has recruited several new people. Coultas and his show are doing a good job dealing with their setback. They have put the problems behind them, and they are working to stage the best Singarama show ever. I applaud them for their courage.

Only one group received just treatment in the affair: the club members who let their friends suffer while they, the guilty ones, took no responsibility for their actions.

I could think of no more appropriate reprimand for that handful of offenders. It is unfortunate that they are so selfish that they abandoned their fellow club members.

Praise should go to Dean Gamble, Dean Loyd, and Assistant Dean Phil Manilla. They made a very tough decision, even though they realized it might hurt Singarama. Disciplining people is not fun, particularly in a situation like this one.

In doing so, they sent a message to the entire student body saying that nobody, regardless of who they are or what position they hold, is above following Lipscomb's rules.



Do Christians have a place in politics?

When David Duke, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was elected to the Louisiana State House, a signal was given, a signal so significant that it threatens the very foundation of our democracy. It shows that our people are not aware or do not care about the very basic facts of persons that they are voting for. It is almost unthinkable that a man with such gross hatred should hold public office. Many people today believe that politicians are all dirty, corrupt people who have no principles and will do anything to get a person's vote. Duke provides one more point in their favor. But people also believe that this problem cannot be changed. I strongly disagree.

Biblical perspectives need to be brought to bear on current social and political problems. If a significant number of Christians would enter political life, their impact on public morality would be impressive.

We can pray that God will solve the great problems of our time, but like the man who prays that the Lord might send out laborers into His harvest (Matt 9:38), he may discover he has been called to be one of the workers.

Christians reason that God does not want them in politics because there are too many evil men in government. This is as insensitive as a Christian doctor turning his back on an epidemic on account of too



Ray's Say

Steven Ray

many germs. For the Christian to say that he will not enter politics because he might lose his faith is the same as for the physician to say that he will not heal men because he might catch their disease.

Consider the words of Martin Niemöller, a preacher in Nazi Germany, "In Germany the Nazis came first for they, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me and by that time no one was left to speak up."

God has placed Christians as watchmen to warn of dangers. It is time to probe more deeply into problems instead of being shallow with a head-in-the-sand philosophy. This world may be tainted by sin but it still belongs to God. Let's stand and speak for Him.

Babbler Staff works hard to cover the news

By Amy Smithson
Opinions Editor

Who has had time for the winter blahs? (I'm speaking as if we had a winter). If you have had time, you probably were too blahed to get motivated to do anything about it. It's a vicious cycle that surrounds college students during this time - too bad it doesn't seem to affect our professors as well!

Amidst all the papers, tests, and studies that go on daily, there is a group of hard-working, persevering, dedicated folks that I would like to commend. These Babbler staffers have taken on a job of extreme importance - and that is getting the real Lipscomb news to real Lipscomb students as yourselves.

Even as I write, a weary-faced (one that is usually full of life and excitement,

might I add) Babbler hound has just returned from sniffing out a story on this Sunday of the lay-out weekend (which started two weeks ago, and ends tomorrow). A typical Sunday in the life of a reporter.

And, don't we have great reporters? While most of us sweated through a whole year of freshman English, these guys are volunteering to write on their own? They are a gift from God.

The Editor-in-Chief is not bad himself. Much applause to the section editors. Their job is never finished. Even today, there is a meeting to talk about assignments that have already been made for next issue. These editors stay on the ball.

The Assistant Editor and Ad Manager are go-getters. Assisting John is a big job, and only Carol could handle it. She does a great job with the section editors, and

gives as much time as she can.

Most of the ads you see were created and designed by Wyatt himself. You get a standing-O, buddy.

Let's hear it for the cartoonists! Hiding down in the dungeon of Sewell are many creative minds. Yes, you are included, Danny!

And if you think you ought to be in pictures, see one of the Babbler photographers. They do excellent work and make the paper much more interesting for you to look at.

Back to the Editor-in-Chief. I may have a biased opinion, but since I'm Opinions Editor, I'm entitled! Picking this job up in the middle of last semester was a feat on its own. John not only learned the art of editing, but has put together a competent staff. Any group depends on its leader, and the staff attitude itself shows John's abilities.

When asked how he likes being Editor, John answers half-jokingly, "I don't edit the Babbler; it edits me!"

You average readers take, oh, 15 minutes to read an issue of The Babbler. For every minute you spend reading (enjoyably, I hope), somebody has spent 1.67 hours working during the weekend alone. (That equals 25.05 hours for those of you without a calculator).

This doesn't even touch what goes on during the two previous weeks. As you can see, it takes all kinds of talents and sacrifices to make The Babbler what it is - for you, the student body.

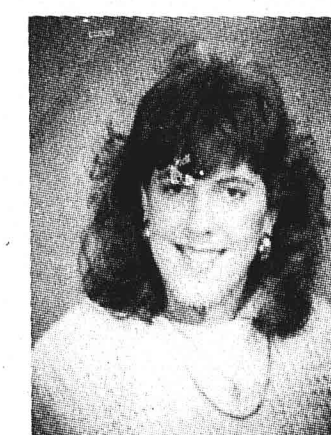
Sit back, relax, and enjoy another issue of your esteemed Babbler...but do me a favor and put it in a secure place when you're finished. Somehow it just doesn't look right on the ground to be trampled by the thundering herd!

What do you think about Scamming?

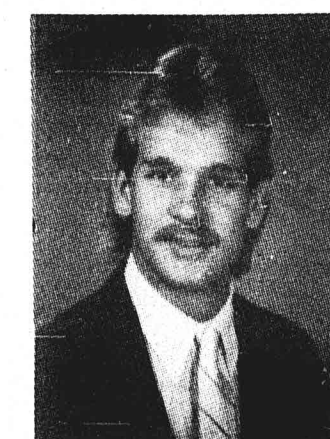
Social club invitations to SCAM were distributed Friday night, February 3. Now that the bids have been accepted, the actual SCAMMING period has begun its first trial run. According to new Inter-club Council rules, SCAMs are to be treated as associate members. They are to be included in all of their club's activities. Here is how some of the club members are reacting to the new procedures.



John Craig, Delta Nu: "I believe it is coming along very well. There is much more mutual respect as well as time to truly get to know one another. As time goes by, I believe it will grow greater and begin to include a greater number of students here."



Aimee Gaston, Gamma Lambda: "The system had to change and it's going to take some getting used to, but for the most part, I think it's a better system."



Randy Gooch, Omega Nu: "It's going well. I've been in a social club for four years and this way it's easier to get to know the guys. Now more people will get involved."



Nikki Holladay, Gamma Lambda: "I feel things are going very well with the new system. This system is more Christian-like and allows everyone to stay on good terms and become better friends."

Making the perfect woman

By Phillip Brackett
Associate Editor

I think I was given this article because they (the staff members) are sadists. They want me to suffer while I write it, while I wait for it to go to press, and then after it comes out as the entire campus decides if I am a male chauvinist pig, a hopeless romantic, or just hopeless.

An acquaintance of mine said he would give me his opinion if I didn't print his name. He began, "She must have average looks, because beautiful women know they are [beautiful]. She would be sweet and sensitive. Finally, she must have a mind of her own." He clarified this by adding, "She would be allowed to have friends as long as they didn't control her thoughts." He ended by saying, "In other words, there is no such thing as the perfect woman." Oh well, that's one guy's opinion. Thanks Rob.

While it is every man's quest to find the woman of his dreams, no man ever actually does until some lady convinces him that she does. It is my goal in this story to get people thinking, so maybe they can set some ideas on paper themselves.

There are many things that are looked for when one is hunting for a companion. But, of these, I believe that some views may lose their significance very quickly. When this happens, a deeper and more sincere view of attributes is adopted.

It is basically accepted that a guy looks for a good-looking model-type lady. But, a guy is always willing to "lower his standards." He would choose that she be witty, intelligent, fun-loving, and popular. She may never, in his mind at least, be wittier, smarter, or more popular than he.

The first few dates are a time for learning. Each member of the couple is

finding how suitable the second member is for his/her criteria. This, however, is when the subtleties lose their importance.

If a relationship is established, then new points are examined, and the old points are made vague through the feelings that have been established. A girl who, at one time, was only cute now becomes beautiful. A "dingy" girl becomes one who "takes time to notice the world."

As a love is developed for someone, then one begins to subconsciously, and even consciously, analyze that person for marriage.

Points become totally undefined now, for every male seeks someone totally different. Their is generally one point that all men look for. And, each person is usually at one end of this spectrum or the other. Each man will want his wife or wife-to-be to treat him exactly as he treats her. For example, if the man spoils his wife listens to her through complaints and love, and dedicates himself to her, he is most likely treating her as he wants to be treated.

On the other hand, couples also match because they are so different that they compliment each other. A dominant personality, for example, tends to attract a subservient person. A loving person is often attracted to a person who has never been deeply loved. And, a quiet fearful person is often attracted to an outgoing person.

I have never believed that there was created just one perfect person for any named person. As is seen in most guys' dating lives, anyone of a plethora of girls can make that guy happy. The goal is to find a girl, whether similar or opposite to yourself, who makes you happy most of the time, and whom you are able to return the feeling to.

Anyway

People are unreasonable, illogical, and self-centered. Love them anyway.

If you do good, people will accuse you of selfish ulterior motives. Do good anyway.

If you are successful, you will win false friends and true enemies. Succeed anyway.

Honesty and frankness make you vulnerable. Be honest and frank anyway.

The good you do today will be forgotten tomorrow. Do good anyway.

The biggest people with the biggest ideas can be shot down by the smallest people with the smallest minds. Think big anyway.

People favor underdogs but follow only top dogs. Fight for some underdogs anyway.

What you spend years building may be destroyed overnight. Build anyway.

Give the world the best you have and you'll get kicked in the teeth. Give the world the best you've got anyway.

--Anonymous

The Babbler is an official publication of David Lipscomb University, published bi-monthly on Tuesdays except during the summer and on holidays.

Opinions expressed in The Babbler are those of columnists or signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the University or the newspaper.

The Babbler welcomes material in opposition to its editorial stance or that of other columnists or letter writers.

The Babbler encourages response from readers in the form of letters to the editor; however, we reserve the right to refuse letters based on personal attack, obscenity, defamation, erroneous information, and invasion of privacy. We also reserve the right to edit for length or error.

Please address letters to "Editor," Box 4126, David Lipscomb University, Nashville, Tennessee, 37204-3951. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and phone number for verification.

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Students can make a difference through 'Amnesty'

By Robyn Horton
Babbler Staff

Amnesty International is forming a chapter on the DLU campus and wants students to become involved.

This organization, sponsored by Doug Varnado and directed by Todd Smith, will welcome anyone who is concerned with the universal struggles for human rights.

According to the research staff for Amnesty in London, England, thousands of people are being held in prisons around the world without criminal charges and without the benefit of trial by jury. The "crimes" committed by these people are their religious beliefs, race, ethnic origin, or sex.

Every day men, women, and children simply disappear and are taken to prison where they are needlessly tortured and sometimes killed. These people are called prisoners of conscience. They are nonviolent, and yet their basic human rights are being seriously violated.

A student can make a difference in the lives of these prisoners by aiding in the endeavors of Amnesty International. Countries are sensitive to world opinion and take notice when citizens around the world protest the injustice of their governmental policies.

One letter to a government leader may not make a difference, but hundreds will. The letters sent could help to improve the conditions that the prisoner lives in. The torture may be delayed, or even

discontinued. A blanket may be supplied with a decent meal or the light in his cell turned on for a while.

Letters do work, and through the dedication of amnesty groups in America, 150 of the 25,000 prisoners supported by the groups worldwide were released last year.

Amnesty works specifically for the release of nonviolent prisoners of conscience around the world. It seeks fair trials for these political prisoners, and works for the termination of torture and execution in all of their cases. The organization is extremely careful in gathering and reporting information, and treats the countries in question fairly.

Amnesty was rewarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977 and is a member of the

United Nations. The cornerstone of the organization is the Universal Declaration of Human Rights passed by the U. N. in 1948. Amnesty International does not advocate any political creed, but strives to maintain impartiality. There are 300,000 members in the United States that form Amnesty chapters all over the country, the majority of whom work as volunteers.

Registration is \$10.00, and each group raises \$100.00 a year for the head office in New York. All of these proceeds do go to the support of Amnesty International. Those who are interested can contact Doug Varnado or Todd Smith, or write to:

Amnesty International U.S.A.
322 Eighth Avenue
New York, NY 10001

Rising Prices (Cont. from page 1.)

The problem with scholarships is that they are awarded to only certain people. Often the families who need financial assistance the most qualify for neither scholarships nor federal aid. Those students are left to fend for themselves.

Among colleges sponsored by members of Christ's church, Lipscomb has the fifth highest price, behind Pepperdine, Columbia Christian, Lubbock

Christian, and Abilene Christian. Four schools, Harding, Freed-Hardeman, Faulkner, and Oklahoma Christian cost less than Lipscomb.

Lipscomb is under pressure to provide better programs and smaller classes while keeping costs down at the same time. As would be expected, college tuition must rise every year. The big question is how much of an increase is acceptable?

Tuition (Cont. from page 1.)

Lipscomb's salaries were within 5% of that level.

Another area that will benefit from the new budget is student activities. Money has been set aside for the ASA, for a performing arts series, and for programs of political significance, such as the Secretaries of State press conference in December 1988.

Students will also be pleased to learn that scholarships will increase by 20% next year. The total amount of awards will rise from \$1.24 million to almost \$1.5 million.

Another program requiring more funding is the continuing education program planned for next fall. Eventually it will be self-supporting, but at present, start-up funds are needed.

The continuing education department will offer courses for non-traditional students in the evenings and on weekends. This will enable part-time students to earn a degree in their spare time.

Lipscomb's building efforts will not be supported by the higher costs to students. Rather, this will be funded by donations, and through borrowing if necessary.

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David Lipscomb University
Nashville, Tennessee 37204-3951

THE BABBLER

Yellow takes home
Singarama trophies
Page 7

APR 05 1989

Building plans take shape as funds are raised

By Michelle Slagle
Babbler Staff

In May of 1987, David Lipscomb University initiated a fund-raising effort called The Century of Vision Campaign.

The effort had been described as "a series of campaigns designed to raise...\$35-50 million... for the academic, building, and endowment needs of David Lipscomb University." The solicitation for funds will continue through September of 1991.

Currently, \$30 million has been raised, and \$400,000 was spent last semester on dorm renovations.

The monetary gifts come both from foundations and individuals and may take many forms, including cash, trusts, grants, and land donations.

Dr. Eddie Thompson, Vice President for Institutional Advancement, commented, "It's very challenging for us, but we have been successful in raising funds so far. Once people meet some of the students and see who their donations really support, they are happy to give. They feel good about what they are doing."

The money raised will be distributed during two major phases. First, \$3.6 million will be spent on a new library and

approximately \$2 million will go toward a student activity center.

The second phase includes \$3.5 million for a Missions/Bible/Communications Building and \$2.5 million for a Fine Arts Center.

Other projected expenditures are \$7 million for on-going operational expenses, \$30.4 million for an endowment, and \$1 million for renovation of existing facilities.

A new baseball field will be built this summer in the area covered by Granny White, Belvedere, and Cove Streets, collectively known as "the ghetto."

A new library, which will be built on the grounds of the old baseball field, and the student activity center, are still one to two years down the road.

Jim Allen, Vice President for Business Affairs, stated that the need for a new library has been discussed for twenty years. "We started once but were forced to abandon the idea because of financial restraints."

The Burton Administration Building will also be undergoing additions and remodeling in the near future.

Fall break scheduled for '89

By John Grant
Editor

Lipscomb has scheduled a fall break next year on October 16 and 17.

This action was taken due to the length of a semester. This past fall, many students complained of "burn out," and the senate passed a proposal requesting time off in the middle of October.

Lipscomb has never scheduled such a holiday in the fall. James Arnett, Vice President for Academic Affairs, explained, "We are doing this on an experimental basis. We want to try this and see if it works."

"If the break is well received," Arnett continued, "we will consider making it a part of future academic calendars."

To adjust for the break, a target date of

August 23 has been set for classes to begin. This is one day sooner than the original date.

Other holidays will be September 4 for Labor Day, November 23 and 24 for Thanksgiving, and December 8 for a "dead day." This will mean one holiday each month.

The calendar schedules 72 instructional days. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, which accredits Lipscomb and other schools in the region, recommends 70 to 74 instructional days per semester.

Faculty members will also have the free days in October. As at spring break, administrative offices will still be open.

Concerning the break, Arnett commented, "I am hopeful students can get some respite from their toils."

Faculty members promoted, tenured

By Melany McDermott
Babbler Staff

Lipscomb promoted seven faculty members recently, which means they received an increase in rank and salary.

Gladys Gooch was promoted from Associate Professor to Professor of Modern Languages.

Clyde Miller moved from Associate Professor to Professor of Bible.

Marie Byers became an Associate Librarian after being Assistant Librarian.

Earl Lomax was promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of English.

Michael Moss, an Assistant Professor of Bible, became an Associate Professor.

Jim Thomas rose from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Speech Communication.

Ralph Thurman climbed from Instructor to Assistant Professor of Art.

In addition, six Lipscomb teachers have been tenured. This means they have received increased job security and a vote of confidence.

The February 28 issue of *The Babbler* incorrectly reported that these faculty members would also receive promotions. They will retain their present positions.

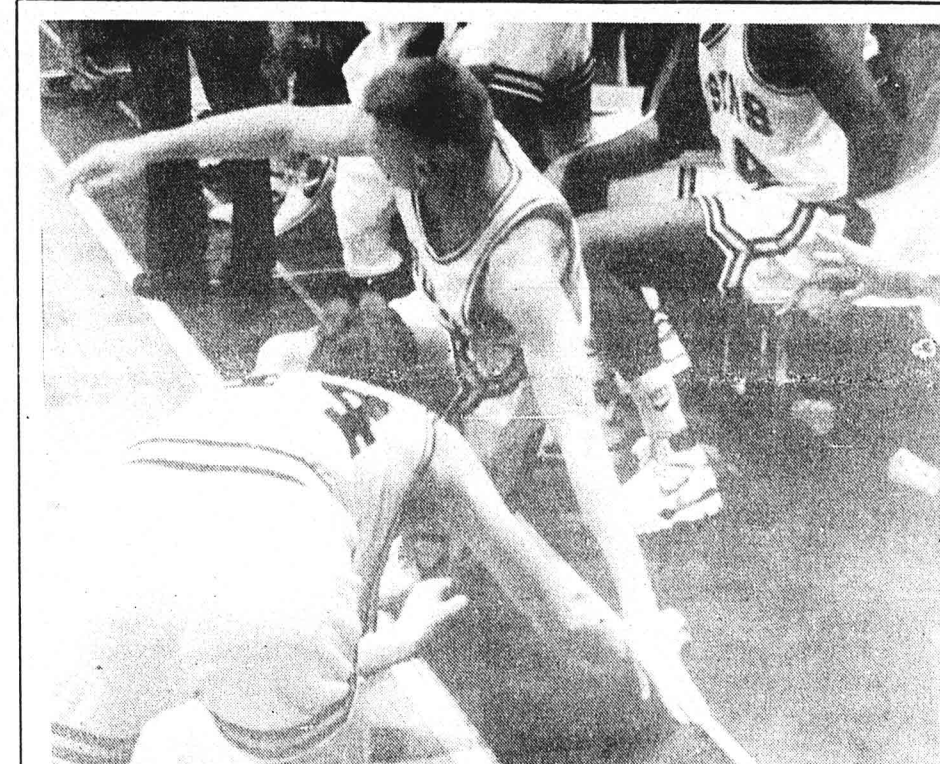
According to Dr. James Arnett, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty, the newly-tenured faculty are Al Austelle, Frank Bennett, Craig Bledsoe, Bill Gorce, Earl Lomax, and Charles McVey.

TODAY

Jim Allen: A look at Lipscomb's new Vice President of Business Affairs. Page 3.

Sports: Bison baseball off to a perfect start as Coach Dugan wins his 900th game. Page 4.

Debate: Lipscomb team heads for D.C. Page 8.



Philip Hutcheson and Al Cooper dive for the ball in the Bisons' 105-98 loss to Belmont in the TCAC championship game. Story page 5.

Pizza Hut, convenience store, deli, and sweet shop to be added to student center

By Wyatt Rampy
Babbler Staff

Lipscomb students will return next fall to a very different student center.

According to Jim Allen, Vice President for Business Affairs, plans have been finalized to convert the video game area into "Uncle Dave's" convenience store. Also to be added in the T.V. lounge area will be a franchise of Pizza Hut, a sweet shop, and a full service delicatessen.

According to Steve Wilcox, Food Services Director for Marriott, Pizza Hut has entered into contract with Marriott and Lipscomb, as well as other schools, to provide students with Personal Pan pizzas. While under Marriott supervision, the Pizza Hut will still use only Pizza Hut products to make their pizzas.

Wilcox said, "It is exactly the same thing you would get if you went to a Pizza Hut restaurant. We will still have to

operate at Pizza Hut standards."

Wilcox went on to say it will be the same type of operation run in the food courts at major malls.

The sweet shop will carry such items as health food snacks, gourmet cookies, and croissants for breakfasts.

"Uncle Dave's" convenience store will be managed entirely by Lipscomb.

Mr. Allen feels the changes will be very beneficial to students.

"We are trying to make the campus much more student friendly."

Students will be able to use their new Bison Express charge card at "Uncle Dave's" and the mini food court, as well as any other purchases they make on campus. The purchases made at the food court will not be counted as part of the student's regular meal plan, but will be debited from the student's account balance opened at the beginning of each semester.

Free election to be held in Poland

By John Allen
Babblar Staff

Poland's government agreed with Solidarity, the national workers' union, Thursday to hold free elections creating a senate. This would be the first democratic election in the communist block.

In addition, both sides agreed to establish a president who would be elected by Parliament. Presidential powers have not yet been decided.

Two-stage elections for the existing parliament would allow opposition candidates to run for at least 35% of the seats. Talks between the government and Solidarity, led by Lech Walesa, are set to end March 20. Both sides are trying to find solutions to Poland's social and economic problems.

Skin Head rally spoiled by court order

Former Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon, Tom Metzger invited 2,000 of his closest friends for a "friendly get together" on 70 acres of farmland in the rolling hills of northern California. A few rock bands provided the entertainment. An AK-47 assault rifle was to be given out as a door prize. Most of the 2,000 invited guests were "skin heads," young neo-Nazis united by a hatred of all who are not white.

Fearing violence, Napa county officials dusted off an obscure 1971 "hippie rule"

requiring permits for rock concerts. That maneuver proved good enough to stop the music, but the judge ruled the gathering itself was legal.

Metzger, unperturbed by the permit problem, vowed to carry on with "Aryan Woodstock." In a message on the White Aryan Resistance hot line, Metzger called the concert a "memorial for the great battle of the Alamo."

"All you race mixers stay home," Metzger says on the tape, "the party's on, boys."

As of last Saturday, only 100 skin heads showed up in a cold rain, and anti-Nazi demonstrators outnumbered them 5 to 1.

Kitty Dukakis completes alcohol treatment

Kitty Dukakis is packing her bags to leave the Edgell Newport Center's alcohol treatment program. She plans to discuss her experience at a press conference next week.

Dukakis spent four weeks in the Rhode Island clinic for a drinking problem that emerged following her husband's failed presidential bid. She is looking forward to resuming her speaking schedule with a lecture at Villanova University next week. Soon she will begin work on a campaign book.

While at Edgell, Dukakis received 5,000 letters, including good wishes from First Lady Barbara Bush, Nancy Reagan, Betty Ford, Dianne Sawyer, and Barbara Walters.

Boeing enjoys success despite safety woes

The Boeing Company is having a difficult time keeping up with all the new orders for planes despite the numerous safety troubles the world's premier aircraft maker has been experiencing.

The horrifying scene over the Pacific, in which nine passengers in a United Airlines Boeing 747 headed for New Zealand were sucked through a huge hole, was the worst in a series of incidents over the last year. At the same time, Boeing recorded \$22 billion in sales and now boasts an unbelievable \$50 billion in orders for more than 1,100 aircraft. Just last week, Nippon Airways closed a \$3 billion deal for twenty 747's.

Eastern Airlines grounded by striking workers

Pilot solidarity behind striking machinists brought Eastern Airlines to its knees Monday. Many pilots say one reason they did it was to protect their own jobs.

Many pilots feel that Texas Air Corporation Chairman Frank Lorenzo's management style is sure doom for Eastern.

"Now Lorenzo's plan is to bust the unions at Eastern, pure and simple," says Ron Cole, spokesman for Eastern Airline. Eastern claimed that only 200 of its 3600 pilots were flying before the shutdown. The pilots' union

put the number at 88.

"Lorenzo has come to epitomize a management style we've never seen in this industry," says Henry Duffy of the Airline Pilots Association. "All airline pilots in this country are unified against that."

Travelers with a ticket on a cancelled Eastern Airlines flight have few options.

If one uses his credit card, he fares best: Federal law forces airlines to refund within seven days.

Purchases made with cash or by check have no legal refund deadlines. The rule states that refunds must be made in a "reasonable time." However, stranded ticket holders can use their tickets on another airline.

John Tower reacts to senate rejection

Upon being rejected by the Senate for the position of Secretary of Defense, John Tower commented, "It is time for the bitterness, rancor, and anger to fade, and for those elements of government who have been involved in the confirmation process to unite and be about the people's business..."

"I depart from this place at peace with myself, knowing that I have given a full measure of devotion to my country."

"...There is no finding that I have ever breached established legal and ethical standards nor been derelict in my duty."

Vice President Jim Allen 'here to serve students'

By Wayne Neal
Babblar Staff

This year David Lipscomb has experienced a number of changes. The campus has undergone a face-lift. Many of the changes are a result of Jim Allen, Lipscomb's new Vice President for Business Affairs. But who is Jim Allen?

Mr. Allen is from Memphis. He attended Harding Academy starting with the sixth grade. In high school he was active in a variety of sports. When he was not involved with sports, he was working. His father wanted to teach him the value of work, so he worked after school.

When Mr. Allen graduated, the hard work paid off. He was valedictorian of his class. After graduation, Mr. Allen came to Lipscomb. Since he enjoyed business, Mr. Allen majored in accounting.

While at Lipscomb, Mr. Allen met his future wife, Linda. "We met on the steps of Johnson Hall," Linda remembers. "We were going to a devotional on Bison Square."

"Whatever you do in life, do not take yourself too seriously. Have fun."

--Jim Allen

In 1968, Mr. Allen graduated from DLC and two weeks later married Linda. "They say if you graduate with an A+ under Dr. Swang, you will get a job with one of the Big Eight firms in the business world," Linda said. "Jim did, so we moved to Memphis."

While working as an auditor, Mr. Allen traveled eighty percent of the time. While auditing a cable company, the company offered him the job as treasurer. He took it.

"We went from one cable company to the next. We moved more than twenty times," Linda said.

Mr. Allen spent twenty years working for a variety of cable companies. In the spring of 1987, Mr. Allen decided to take an early retirement. The family moved from St. Louis

to Nashville. "Linda and I have always wanted to live in Nashville," Mr. Allen said.

When Mr. Allen moved to Nashville, President Hazelip asked him to be a business advisor for Lipscomb. Mr. Allen was interested in helping Lipscomb, so he was offered the job as Vice President for Business Affairs.

There have been many changes at Lipscomb, but there are more to come. The reason for this is summed up by Mr. Allen: "We (the administration, faculty, and staff) are here to serve the students, who are the clients."

Mr. Allen closed with this word of advice to students: "Whatever you do in life, do not take yourself too seriously. Have fun. Get your priorities straight!"

Jim Allen

Youth Hobby Shop

Lipscomb students share with inner-city children

By Carol Johnson
Assistant Editor

The Youth Hobby Shop on Lindsley Avenue in Nashville is a church-sponsored social agency which began during the late 1950s to create a place where inner-city children can play, learn, and make crafts.

Every Thursday night these children, whose ages range from toddlers in diapers to boys and girls who are old enough to play on the Hobby Shop's basketball team, are bussed to and from the Hobby Shop and volunteers tutor them in areas such as math and reading.

Some members of Circle K, SCAMS, and actives in social clubs, and a few individuals from DLU go to the Hobby Shop to be with the children each week.

"This is the best year for participation," stated Mrs. Sandra Collins, an English teacher at Lipscomb who helps supervise the tutoring. Approximately 40 students from Lipscomb go to Lindsley

Avenue Church of Christ to help about 80 children who come each week. So, each tutor may have two or three children to help at a time. Therefore, additional volunteers are always welcome so that each child may have his own tutor.

The effects of this service are two-fold. The children receive a "boost" with their reading skills by receiving the special attention they may not receive at school.

Also, this special attention contributes to a behavioral change, which is the most significant and gratifying to those who work and play with the children.

Karen Baucom, a senior majoring in Advertising/Art, began visiting the children at the Hobby Shop as a Circle K member. She says the reason she enjoys going to the Hobby Shop is because the children give her a purpose and she loves to watch them progress.

Tamara Yost is a senior Accounting major at Lipscomb and women's president of Circle K. She encourages students to

volunteer at the Hobby Shop and explains that anyone who would like to volunteer does not have to feel intimidated about helping because "some of the children's parents don't give them a lot of attention at home. Mainly we're there for

encouragement." For more information about how to become involved in the Youth Hobby Shop tutoring program see Mrs. Sandra Collins or just catch the van in the Quadrangle, Thursday night at 6:30 p.m.

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Bisons undefeated after seven games

By Mike Hollingsworth
Babbler Staff

Along with the warm springtime weather comes the sounds of America's favorite pastime: baseball. The Bisons have started the 1989 season undefeated at 7-0.

Here is a look at the schedule for the first two weeks, and results.

March 11 at Campbellsville

Raymond Harvey pitched the first of the two games, striking out eleven batters. Lipscomb led all the way, aided by David Costello's two hits.

In the second game, Jonathan Watkins and Tim Reed shared the pitcher's mound.

David Costello and Raymond Harvey each hit two runs to boost Lipscomb to another win, which was Coach Dugan's 900th win as a coach. Finals: Bisons 5, Campbellsville 2; Bisons 8, Campbellsville 2.

March 10 - Tenn. State University

Tennessee State scored three home runs and led the Bisons. But in the bottom of the ninth inning, with two outs, Kyle Coker hit a homer, saving the day. Final: Bisons 13, Tennessee State 11.

March 8 - Kentucky Wesleyan (2)

In their first double-header of the season, Keith Herston took the mound for all eight innings, picking up five more strikeouts to bring his season total to nine strikeouts. Freshman third baseman Kyle

Coker salvaged the game in the bottom of the eighth inning with a two-run home run.

The Bisons played the second game with sophomore Scott Shannon on the mound. He pitched a three-hitter and had five strikeouts on the day. Final: Bisons 4, Kentucky Wesleyan 2; Bisons 4, Kentucky Wesleyan 3.

March 7 at Tenn. Tech University

Due to the horrible condition of the field, this game was postponed until April 17.

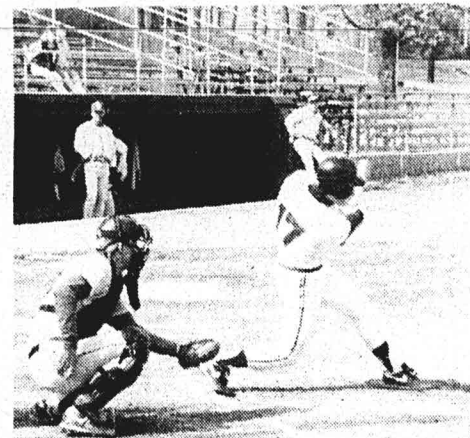
March 3 - Austin Peay

Richie Pickens pitched the first seven innings of the game against Austin Peay, an NCAA Division 1-A school. Pickens

only gave up one earned run; he was then relieved by Jonathan Watkins. Sophomore outfielder David Costello hit a single, a double, and a home run to help boost the Bison victory. Final: Bisons 10, Austin Peay 1.

March 2 - Birmingham Southern

The Bisons opened the season by hosting Birmingham Southern. Birmingham came out of the dugout fired up and blazed to a 4-0 lead. The Bisons, with Keith Herston pitching, pumped back to tie them. Runs were exchanged until the eighth inning, when the Bisons took an 8-7 lead. The ninth inning was not played due to the dark. Final: Bisons 8, Birmingham Southern 7.



Freshman Corey Glass takes a mighty swing in a recent baseball game.

by Ken Cardon

Golf team shoots for district title

By Amy Hughes
Guest Contributor

What will you be doing during spring break? Many students will be on vacation in tropical ports of call.

The Lipscomb golf team will have their first tournament during spring break. The Bison team will be playing against other teams at Burlington, N.C. According to Jeff McRay, a team member, the golf team "has a very good chance of winning."

With the uncooperative weather, the team has been unable to practice very much. Therefore, the team has mainly

been concentrating on their goals. They are trying to keep their grades good now because once tournaments begin they will have less time for study.

Their main goal is to win the District 24 tournament.

Another of their goals is to win their first tournament at Burlington. As McRay put it, "You want a good start because things will pick up from there."

After Burlington, the team will travel to Greenville, Tn. to spend three days in their second tournament.

Spring break ends with the team back home for one week and then back on the

road, headed to Williamsburg, Va. They will spend April 2-4 playing in a tournament there.

Mickey Barker, a veteran golfer, commented that "We should go to nationals if everything goes okay. We've got a good shot." Team members are David Thornton, Scott Ervin, Mickey Barker, Mark White, with new members Bubba Goldafich, and Jeff McRay.

The state tournament will be April 7-8, followed by the conference tournament on the 24th and 25th. May 8-10 will be the District 24 tournament, and the national meet will be May 23-26.

Lady Bisons fall to Union

By Tiffany Polk
Sports Editor

The Lady Bisons ended up their best season ever with a loss to Union University on February 28. The ladies' season record ended at 26-9, with a 14-3 conference record.

Coach Frank Bennett, who has been with DLU for nine years, now has a career

record of 166-113.

Cheryl Smith had a very impressive season. She broke the Lady Bisons' single season scoring record, accumulating 676 total points. She also took down more rebounds (291) than any other Lady Bison in the school's history. She led the team in steals with 76 this season.

Missy Donaldson had more assists, 201, than any other Lady Bison. Senior Kim May led the team's three-pointers, hitting 42.42% of her attempts. Kim Puckett and Cheryl Smith were both named the All-District 24 Team.

The Lady Bisons will be losing four seniors. Kim May, Nancy Russell, Louise Ward, and Kim Puckett all graduate this May.

Soccer Schedule

Several students have organized a soccer team which plays in the Nashville Adult Soccer League on the field near Fountain Square. Their season began with a 2-1 win over Orange Crush.

3-19	Mt. Juliet	1:15
3-26	Telco Research	1:15
4-2	Nashville X	3:15
4-9	Trevecca	1:15
4-16	Let It Shine	3:15
4-23	Clarksville	3:15
4-30	El Palacio	1:15

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Tennis teams practice for a demanding schedule

By Lisa Allison
Babbler Staff

The importance of a productive practice has recently become apparent to the Lipscomb tennis teams.

Since the middle of April, the men's tennis team has been competing against some "pretty tough teams." Presently their record is 1-5, but their spirits have not been dampened.

Freshman Clark Archer commented, "We just have to be patient with ourselves. We have had a lot of injuries, and we're now coming into our own."

Christopher Atkinson stated, "If we could field a team without injury, we should be all right."

The team's victory came at the expense of Lee College on March 4, when the men won 8-1.

"Our team is really good because we're deep. You could switch the line-up any way, and the outcome of the match would probably be the same," Atkinson added.

Despite its slow start, the team continues to improve, and they are hopeful to be as productive in their remaining matches as they have been in their practice sessions.

Atkinson, who has been hampered with shin splints, feels that the team will pick up the pace, especially with the aid of 4, 5, 6, singles and 2, 3 doubles having a good season. "Hopefully these guys will help carry the team," Christopher concluded.

The men will compete in a tournament in Florida during the spring break.

The Lady Bisons, on the other hand, have started the season on a much better note.

On March 8, the Lady Bisons defeated Tennessee State University with a perfect score of 6-0. Since the T.S.U. team only fielded four singles players, only six total games were played. The top eight players were able to play as Coach Duty felt that these players could use some playing time as experience. The top four played singles, while the next four played doubles.

Recently, the team elected number two seed Kim Williams as their captain. Kim is in charge of making final team decisions and she will also act as a mediator between the team members and Coach Duty.

Next year, team members will be living in Yearwood along with the women's basketball players. Coach Duty feels that the team will benefit from the closeness they will gain from living together.

Number one seed Stephanie Shouse commented, "Team unity is very important. Each team member needs to support the rest of the team."

The next match for the Lady Bisons will be March 16 against Union University. When the team is not participating in matches, they are practicing in the afternoons on the outdoor courts.

Although the women are not taking a trip this spring break, Coach Duty is making plans for a tour next spring. The team decided not to go mainly because of the large number of matches already scheduled.

Leigh Anne Wilson summed it up this way: "Daily practice is the essential for a winning season."



Women's tennis team members include (Front l to r) Kim Gladney, Stephanie Shouse, Kim Williams, Tonya Philpott; (Second row) Susan Odum, Lisa Allison, and Christy Thurman. Not pictured are Kimberly Tillman and Leigh Anne Wilson.

Rebels upset Bisons in TCAC championship

By David Parker
Babbler Staff

The Bison basketball season ended abruptly on March 4 when Belmont College won the semi-final game of the NAIA District 24 playoffs 105-98 at McQuiddy Gym.

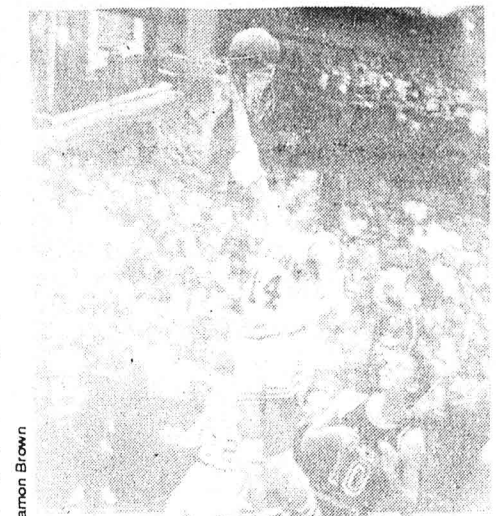
This defeat came after the Bisons had eliminated Union University from the tournament three nights earlier by the score of 123-103.

Lipscomb had won all three previous games versus Belmont during the regular season, but fell short as Belmont center Joe Behling scored 58 points.

Lipscomb trailed for almost the entire game and could only draw within four points as they made a run at the end of the game.

The Bisons finished the year with a remarkable 38-2 record. The NAIA record for wins in a single season is 39. This is the best record ever posted by a Bison team.

Darren Henrie hit 7 three-pointers to give him 133 total for the year, breaking the NAIA record of 127 that he set last year.



Marcus Bodle puts up a shot against Belmont.

Women's Tennis 1989 Schedule

March 8	Tenn State University	DLU	2:30
16	Union University	DLU	2:30
17	Christian Brothers College	DLU	2:30
18	Blue Mountain College	DLU	9:00 a.m.
29	Cumberland University	DLU	2:30
31	Bethel College	McKenzie	2:30
April 1	Freed-Hardeman College	Henderson	9:00 a.m.
1	Blue Mountain College	Blue Mtn., MS	2:30
3	Belmont College	Nashville	3:00
5	Trevecca College	DLU	2:30
7	Bethel College	DLU	2:30
8	Freed-Hardeman College	DLU	9:00 a.m.
8	Lambuth College	DLU	2:00
10	Belmont College	DLU	2:30
11	Trevecca College	Nashville	2:30
13	Cumberland University	Lebanon	2:00
14	Christian Brothers College	Memphis	1:00
15	Union University	Jackson	9:00 a.m.
15	Lambuth	Jackson	2:00

April 17-19: Make-up dates
April 20-21: District 24 Tournament

1989 Men's Tennis Schedule

Feb. 17	Western Kentucky	Away	1:30
24	Lambuth College	Away	1:00
27	University of the South	Away	2:00
March 4	Lee College	Away	1:00
6	Belmont College	DLU	2:30
7	Middle Tennessee State	Away	1:30
9	Tennessee Tech	DLU	2:30
11	Lincoln Memorial University	DLU	12:00
13	Trevecca Nazarene College	DLU	2:30
18	Georgia College	Away	12:00
19	Pacific Lutheran College	Away	1:00
20	Embry-Riddle University	Away	2:00
22	Middle Tennessee State	Away	2:30
28	Freed-Hardeman College	DLU	2:30
29	Cumberland University	DLU	2:30
April 1	Christian Brothers College	DLU	10:00
3	Cumberland University	Away	2:00
4	Belmont College	Away	2:30
6	Christian Brothers College	Away	1:00
7	Union University	Away	2:00
8	Freed-Hardeman College	Away	10:00
10	Trevecca Nazarene College	Away	2:30
13	Union University	DLU	2:30
14	Kentucky State University	DLU	2:30
15	Lambuth College	DLU	10:00
18	University of the South	DLU	2:30
20	Tennessee State University	DLU	2:30
22	University of North Alabama	DLU	12:00

April 26-27 NAIA District 24 tournament
Nashville
Centennial Park

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Character scholarships are needed

Deborah is a sophomore who lives in Fanning. She holds a leadership role in a club on campus. On Thursday nights you will find her at the Youth Hobby Shop.

Deborah is well-liked for her cheerful smile and her quick wit. Her peers look to her for encouragement. Though many people do not know Deborah, she is a spiritual giant in the eyes of her friends.

Her grades usually fall in the B's and C's, and she studies a great deal to earn those marks.

She came to Lipscomb for the quality academic programs, but the Christian environment especially appealed to Deborah. She did not earn any scholarships, and her family's income is too high to qualify for financial aid. Yet she still chose Lipscomb for its enriching atmosphere.

Deborah will not be back at Lipscomb next fall because of a crisis that drained the



From The
Editor's
Desk

John Grant

family's financial resources. There is simply not enough money for her to remain in school here. She will begin a full-time job immediately after finals, and then she will pursue a degree at a community college. Deborah will be sorely missed next fall.

Fortunately, Deborah is a fictional character. Yet Lipscomb has many students in a predicament similar to Deborah's. These people love the school and its people, but they simply cannot afford DLU.

Lipscomb has an excellent administration, probably one of the best in Tennessee. Our leaders are doing everything they can to keep prices within reach. Even so, costs at Lipscomb, as well as at almost every school in the nation, must increase. Faculty salaries here are still below the national average.

Going to college has never been easy. Many people have made sacrifices to be better educated. Yet a college degree should be accessible to anyone willing to work for it, regardless of economic factors. This is especially true at a Christian institution.

With scholarship allotments increasing by more than a quarter of a million dollars next fall, some money should be reserved for students like Deborah. In addition to using scholarships as a lure for drawing prospective students, Lipscomb could use them to help good students remain at Lipscomb. We should reward high standards as well as high grades.

Perhaps a special fund could be set up to provide for students like Deborah, with

congregations and individuals contributing directly into it. Lipscomb administrators often state that one of the school's best selling points is the students. Why not reward some of the best "salesmen" by helping them to stay here?

These "character scholarships" should be limited to students who have completed at least one year here, because they will be the ones who really love Lipscomb.

In order to limit the number of applicants, potential candidates should have a faculty member submit a short recommendation. Also club involvement and disciplinary records should be considered.

Character scholarships would be an excellent use of university funds. They would improve student morale. They would improve campus life by keeping enthusiastic individuals at Lipscomb. And most importantly, they would demonstrate that the administration really cares about the most important part of the school: the students.

Hatred harms society

By Steven Ray
News Editor

Many times throughout history, groups have had to face undeserved hatred. In American history, blacks have consistently been excluded. Orientals have been feared. Poles and Hispanics have been major sources of jokes. Jews have been ridiculed, and Indians have been forced from their homes. This is our past and we cannot change it, but we must learn from these mistakes.

So why do we continue to hate others? It seems that we read about how one group is opposing another every day. There is no good reason for all this hatred.

A lot of things have changed but some problems continue. The major reason is a lack of knowledge, understanding, and trust on the part of all parties. Although we have not changed much, there are some people who are trying to change how others are treated.

your judgment of others and try to see where they are, and where they are coming from. I did not mean to get into a sermon. I did want to say that this was not a story/editorial that should have seen print. I understand people in the Student Personnel Office advised against the printing of your editorial. I strongly agree. This was a matter that belonged to the two clubs involved, their sponsors, and the administration, not the Babblar staff and its editor. In the future, please think about others (not just a controversy that would make a good story) involved before printing a story. The persons and their feelings should come before your story.

Paul C. Beavers
Box 632

Dear Editor,
In my opinion your editorial of February 28 was timely, candid, thoughtful, and fair.

Thank you for doing well the often-thankless job.
Marlin Connelly
Speech Department Chairman

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Lipscomb's mail system has some serious changes that need to be made. It never fails: you look for a letter from home, and it does not come. You wait a day, three days, a week, but still no letter. Perhaps a lot of the delay has to do with the post office which delivers the incoming mail to the Lipscomb's post office.

But what about when a friend mails you a valentine in campus mail and you receive it a week after Valentine's Day? Or when you send a sympathy card to a friend and he receives the card two weeks after the funeral?

I realize that from time to time mail gets accidentally placed in the wrong box. However, in the three years I have been here, these "accidents" have occurred frequently. It is very frustrating to look for important letters, etc., from other members of the campus, and be told that it is lost. When you need to send a card for birthdays, or to say thank you, or to apologize, it loses its effect when it is received three days late.

There need to be steps taken to make the mailroom's distribution of letters more accurate. Students who mail things in campus mail to other students want them to get it within twenty-four hours at the most. There is no reason for it to take longer to receive campus mail than it does to receive mail from another state.

Kimmy Scott
Box 269

Dear Editor,

I would like to know why so much attention has been given to the seams of the newly improved system, and none to those students who are treated cruelly in how they are not asked back to Round Two and to scam. The new system is great for those who are asked back, but what about the many students who are rejected? Everyone realizes that they might not get asked back because of the large number of people who try to get into social clubs; however, rejecting a person from a club says "We do not want to be your friend," often on the basis of only their appearance, major, and where they are from.

For those who want to enter clubs for the Christian fellowship promised through a social club, their conception of how

Christ-like clubs are changed dramatically after being disregarded. In the past Round One, many girls and I suspect guys too, put their time and energy into getting dressed up and meeting many people, and then received not even a note of "I'm glad you came." For those who do get asked back to Round Two, but not to scam the club, consideration drops significantly. A friend of mine waited all night to hear if she got into a certain club, for which she had tried twice. Finally, two ladies came and told her very rudely that she did not get a bid. They did not know her class, who she was, what club she tried to get in, or anything about her besides her name and room number. The ladies were not even from the club she wanted to scam and their attitude was one of "I really don't care about you, I'm just here to tell you no club wanted you."

Besides this, the club members are very snobby to those who did not get in and some rarely even remember meeting you. As far as accepting one another as equal in the Lord and being brothers and sisters to all Christians, social clubs fall way short. Many girls and guys are rejected because others do not want to take the time to learn anything about them.

Social clubs need to stop and think how many people they hurt through rudely rejecting them and then ask themselves if they are the Christians they profess to be.

Alison Carlisle
Box 399

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regard to the editorial that dealt with the infamous Sigma Chi Delta/Delta Delta Gatlinburg weekend. Being a member of Sigma Chi Delta, and also being a member who did not participate in these actions (yet suffered the penalties given to the club), I feel I have reason to speak out against your editorial.

First of all, I would like to ask why this editorial ever saw print? What was the purpose of having anything at all in the Babblar about this mistake?

It was a mistake that those who participated in these actions did so. They realize that, and as you forgot to mention individuals did turn themselves in, thus taking the title of "selfish" off of

Yellow sweeps Singarama awards

By Erica Baugh
Babblar Staff

After a month of late-night practices full of fun and new friends, and yes, an occasional flared temper, Singarama drew to an exciting close last weekend.

Under the direction of Joe Bohannon, every member of the group Yellow, composed of Omega Nu, Alpha Tau, Delta Sigma, and Zeta Nu, certainly "Put on a Happy Face" when they claimed the trophies for first place in every category, including Sweepstakes.

The first performance Thursday night was judged on theme. Kenneth Coultas' group, Blue, took second place with the story of a young man who struggles with the decision to join the Marines.

Friday night's judges chose Red for second place in the category of music. Johnny Vaughan's group appeared to be having a great time as they won hearts of both the audience and the judges with predominantly fifties-style music.

The Saturday matinee was judged for staging, which includes costumes, sets, and choreography. Behind Yellow, the second place winner was Todd Stallwood's group Green, for their portrayal of an outcast alien who visits Earth. The story contained a variety of settings-from Mars to New York to the farms of "Green Acres."

John Richter (left) and Lee Camp (right) greet Joe the cabby, played by Lance Perry, when he arrives on their tropical island in Yellow, the winning Singarama show. On the right, Kathryn Camp and David Martin join in a duet for Red, which placed second in Sweepstakes.

Saturday night it was time to judge overall performance, and the Sweepstakes trophy was awarded to the "best of the best."

Although there were four very talented groups, by the final night the choice

seemed obvious. With the portrayal of a man named Joe, played by Lance Perry, who finds his way "through the rain" of a

bad day to see the sun and "be happy" again, Yellow walked away with well-

deserved top honors.

The Red group won the second place overall standing.

The show was coordinated by Sarah Keith Gamble, Dean of Women.

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Bread for the World sponsors awareness week

Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?.....The big bad wolf? THE BIG BAD WOLF?.....

This nursery rhyme is often sung by children trying to show off their courage in the face of some adversary.

Seldom, however, will you hear these words of bravado coming the mouth of someone who has actually met a big bad wolf face to face, because the fact of the

matter is-wolves are fearsome animals, not to be taken lightly.

Last week several concerned students and faculty here at Lipscomb tried to bring attention to a major problem in the world today and encouraged the rest of the student body not to take a "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf" attitude to this most important issue: world hunger.

The DLU chapter of Bread for the World, a nonprofit citizens lobby organization, sponsored "Hunger

Awareness Week" March 6-10 here on campus.

The goal of this week was to increase the general awareness of students to the problems of hunger and malnutrition which are so prevalent in the world today. To this end, special speakers spoke in chapel about hunger related issues, booths were set up in the Student Center to provide information to students about hunger and malnutrition, and teachers encouraged students to do whatever they

could to help alleviate some of the suffering related to hunger.

Merely singing "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf" will not cause the problem of hunger to go away.

If there is to be a satisfactory solution to this problem, it can only occur through the involvement of caring people. The members of Bread for the World would like to encourage everyone to get involved in their efforts to put and end to some of the suffering which exists in the world.

What should we do about our dirty air?



Missy Hill, senior from Decatur, AL: "The government needs to monitor companies better. Acid rain has got to stop. I would even be willing to give up my car a day a week if everyone else did."



Glenn McGehee, junior from Russellville, KY: "I think that there is going to have to be a strict law put on industries that are polluting the air, and our streams and lakes. Instead of just a simple pat on the hand they should be fined heavily. They should be libel for the cleanup as well."



Ben Vance, sophomore from Nashville: "I think it is necessary for the environmental concerns to be passed from the special interest groups to the federal and state governments. As long as there is a multitude of small independent groups working for solutions, very little will be accomplished. However, if these groups can truly communicate their true concern for our environment to the leaders of our land and state, then and only then will progress be made in this area."



Kristen Cope, sophomore from Nashville, TN: "I want something done about public smoking. I'm tired of sitting in a restaurant, trying to enjoy my meal while being forced to inhale smoke. I also feel the dangerous aerosol spray cans, which are destroying our ozone layer, should be immediately banned."

New class offered to help freshmen

By Steven Ray
News Editor

Dr. Jim Thomas, Assistant Vice President of Affairs and Dean of Enrollment, will teach a new class next school term called UN1101, University Orientation.

This will be a one hour class that will "introduce the student to the university and its available resources," stated Thomas. The students will be introduced to each department and to the different majors offered at Lipscomb. And each will be given an orientation of Crisman Library.

The class will also help in the field of academic counselling and in building relationships between roommates and classmates, and will feature study skills.

A great emphasis will be placed on getting freshmen adjusted to the a new university situation-helping them recognize people and places.

The underlying purpose is to insure that the freshmen coming in will graduate from Lipscomb.

Thomas considers the class "a must for all incoming freshmen." Students or parents who want more information should contact Dr. Thomas.

Debate team heads for national tournament in Washington, D. C.

March 17, two debate teams will represent Lipscomb at a national championship tournament in Washington, D.C. The topic is resolved, that restrictions on the civilian possession of handguns in the United States are justified. This tournament will feature debate teams from colleges and universities across the nation who are in their first two years of college level debate. The students headed for nationals are Samantha Whitaker, Catherine Richardson, Bill Carroll, and Steve Cavendish.

According to Dr. Schott, the debate team has had a successful year of competition and is one of the youngest teams in several years. Everyone on the team is in their first or second year of college debate, but Dr. Schott feels the team is ready and will be very competitive on a national level.

During the spring semester, the team has competed in tournaments at Wheaton College in Chicago, Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, and the state championship tournament held at Carson Newman College. At the state tournament, four Lipscomb teams

won more combined victories than any other school, winning first place in debate sweepstakes for the third straight year. One team, Catherine Richardson and Nathan McRady, won first place in novice debate. Other debaters participating in the state tournament were Samantha Whitaker, Bill Carroll, Steve Cavendish, Mike Hollingsworth, Jeff Davis, and Greg Corley. Wayne Forsythe, a freshman speech student, also competed in the tournament and placed third in extemporaneous speaking.

Lipscomb has supported an active inter-collegiate debate program for forty years and is recognized as one of the strongest teams in the Southeast.

Most of the debaters in the program today are pre-law students who recognize the value of debate experience as preparation for law careers. Many law schools give special consideration to applicants who have been successful college debaters. Three former debaters are currently working on degrees in law, and many of the lawyers in Nashville are former members of the Lipscomb debate team.

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David Lipscomb University
Nashville, Tennessee 37204-3351

THE BABBLER

Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness candidates

APR 11 1989

Page 3

Lipscomb presents building plans

By John Grant
Editor

Thursday March 30, Seeb Tuck, Lipscomb's architect, presented the university's building plans to the community.

These plans included a new library, new athletic facilities, an addition to Johnson Hall, and more parking spaces.

The most immediate plans are for the new baseball field, which should be ready for play next season. Construction should begin around July 1, and grass will be planted before students arrive for fall classes.

To make room for the new facility, sixteen houses in the "ghetto" must be demolished. Residents of these Lipscomb-owned homes on Belvidere, Cove and Granny White were notified in early March concerning the plans, and they were asked to leave by June 1.

The next phase of the building plans will be to construct a new media center on the quadrangle. Construction of this facility facing McFarland Hall of Science should begin within the next two years.

Further plans have not been finalized, but the new design calls for an addition across the back of Johnson Hall that would connect the two wings, thus enclosing a courtyard similar to the one in Elam Hall. This expansion would enable Lipscomb's enrollment to rise to 3000 if day students are included in that count.

Finally, the architect recommended that the remaining houses in the "ghetto" would be replaced by an intramural softball facility and a two-story parking garage. The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the organization that accredits schools in the region, requires universities to provide an intramural athletic complex.

No time table has been established for the addition to Johnson, the intramural facility, or the parking garage. These were

simply recommendations by the architect, and dates will be set once these plans are approved. All the plans also depend on the success of fund-raising efforts.

The board of directors will meet on May 18 to study the proposal. Speculations are that the plan will be approved.

Members of the community at the meeting expressed concerns about bright lights, noise, and trash from the new facilities.

Students anticipate London mission

By Tiffany Polk
Babbler Staff

A hot question on campus lately involves students' summer plans. All students are interested in what their friends will be doing. Most will be holding down summer jobs or going to summer school.

Five students from Lipscomb have decided different plans. Valerie Dunbar, Todd Flowers, Doug McFall, Tiffany Polk, and Lynne Turner are planning to go to London for an eight-week mission intensive.

The students will be leaving Nashville June 19 and returning in mid-August. Their work in London will center around the South Bermondsey Church of Christ, where Bill Tankersley is working. Over the course of eight weeks, the students will be organizing and teaching Vacation Bible Schools, working with the youth in other capacities, and organizing the Bible

studies. Some fliers will be spread throughout London's Inner City areas. The students will be spending the fourth week of their journey in Wales, working with the brethren there.

The cost of the eight-week intensive will be around \$2000 per person, which is relatively inexpensive for such an extended trip. The students are working to raise the money from congregations willing to support the effort.

Surprisingly, the church is not very strong in London. In fact, religions-or rather, religious people-are on the decrease. Most people who consider themselves religious attend worship two or three times a year. The Church of England, or the American Episcopal Church, has the highest membership, though that includes the "Religious Holiday Christians".

This trip, and others like it, intend to strengthen the faith and zeal of the brethren in London-and England-and to



Swings scattered around campus greeted students as they returned to Lipscomb from spring break. Here Jay Osborne (l), Jerry Black, Krista Tuell, Dawn King, Stephanie Lamb, and Eric Owens enjoy a sunny afternoon at the swings.

arouse curious interest about the church in the communities.

To prepare for their for their mission, the five students meet once a week to discuss preparations for the trip, fund raising for the trip, new developments in their itinerary, and lesson plans for their

London Bible classes.

If anyone is interested in helping with the funds or the trip preparations, contact one of the students planning to go to London.

New nurse seeks to update health services

By Adam Walker
Babbler Staff

There's a new face on campus this spring, but many students may not want to meet her. At least, not when she's on duty.

Margie A. Stafford has been chosen to replace Mildred Bright, who retired at the end of February. Stafford, who attended pre-nursing at Tennessee Tech and nursing school at Vanderbilt, has been working for the past 4 years as a registered nurse at the Vanderbilt Hospital Adult Intensive Care Center.

Along with her new position, Stafford brings many changes to the Lipscomb campus. She plans for the nurse's center,

which presently serves fifth grade through college, to provide more welcome and comfortable services to the University students.

This includes offering afternoon workshops as part of "Health Promotion." Tentative classes are stress and time management, nutrition and eating disorders, sexual awareness, CPR, first aid, exercise, summer fun and safety, intramural pre-season awareness, a certified babysitting course, and "anything the students want that is health-related."

In addition to health promotion, Stafford insists upon a written protocol both for emergency and everyday situations. The center itself will be remodelled this summer, and the services and equipment will be updated.

"Lipscomb should not be behind the times," explained Stafford. She cited a case from another college in which the entire campus had to be quarantined because of a measles epidemic. This was due to the fact that the school's immunization services were not up to date.

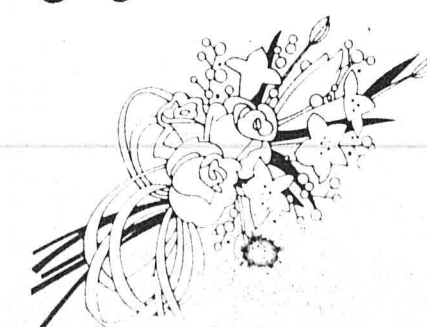
Stafford also plans to update the center's files in order to be more aware of the students' health histories. She hopes to arrange for a physician to visit campus once a week or at least to make prescriptions available to students in need. She also would like to extend the center's hours on certain days.

Most of the proposed changes in the nurse's center should be in effect by the beginning of the fall semester.



Margie Stafford

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--Acts 17:18--

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Alaska works to restore environment

By John Allen
Babbler Staff

Slow process of oil clean up begins

Six tugboats nudged the tanker Exxon Valdez free Wednesday from the reef it had been trapped upon for 12 days, spilling 10.1 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The tanker ran aground on Bligh Reef March 24, commanded by an unauthorized third mate unfamiliar with the clearly charted reef while Capt. Joseph Hazelwood was in his cabin. Tests showed Hazelwood's blood-alcohol content exceeded acceptable limits.

ABC-TV reported Wednesday that federal investigators confirmed that one witness testified the Exxon Valdez was on automatic pilot aimed directly at Bligh Reef.

Alaska Governor Steve Cowper announced that the Coast Guard would take over the cleanup from Exxon. He said the Coast Guard should be better able to handle coordination and management.

Re-floating the tanker was a sensitive operation that could have dumped another 840,000 gallons of oil. From the reef, the tanker began a 30-mile journey to a remote cove for temporary repairs.

Emergency crews placed booms in the channel to contain the spill, and the Coast Guard dropped chemicals in an attempt to break up the slick. But local officials criticized Exxon and pipeline officials for

responding slowly. Doug Griffin, city manager of Valdez, said the first teams to arrive waited for a leader to show up and take charge.

Aside from the damage to marine life, the spill seemed certain to have an impact in another area. Environmentalists will use the accident as ammunition in their fight against further oil development in Alaska, particularly U. S. plans to permit drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Victim's life-support removed despite aggressor's protests

Sylvia Lane called her son Mark Weaver "very athletic; he considered being a vegetable a fate worse than death." Last February a judge in Maine agreed to let Lane remove the life-support system that was keeping Weaver alive. There was little hope that her son, 26, would ever recover from the near-coma he lapsed into four years earlier.

The shocking part of this story is the challenge that comes from a most unlikely source: the man who had disabled Weaver. Noel Pagan, who stabbed Weaver in the neck during a street brawl in 1985, argued that as an "interested person" he had a right to protest the removal of the life-support equipment. Pagan was already convicted of aggravated assault and had spent 3 years in prison before being released. If they allowed Weaver to die, Pagan argued, he could be subject to a murder charge.

Last week, Judge Dana Childs barred Pagan from interfering with his victim's right to die. It was clear that Pagan's only interest in the case was self-interest. Last Thursday Lane removed her son's feeding tube. Weaver will remain in his bed at home until he dies from dehydration, which doctors expect will take about 10 days. They will provide morphine to make sure he suffers no more pain. Then the Maine courts will decide what additional punishment his assailant should suffer.

Soviet elections give Gorbachev vote of confidence

The Soviet Union's first contested elections since the revolution reveal deep popular discontent. Altogether, 34 regional party secretaries failed to win seats in the newly constituted Congress. "Gorbachev must be extremely comfortable," says Duke University Sovietologist Jerry Hough. "The election results show that Soviet support for the reforms is enormous." The elections could be read as an endorsement of the Soviet leader's program of economic restructuring and political change.

For the moment, the elections are more about symbol than substance. The staunch conservatives defeated in last week's vote constitute only a small percent of the party and government bureaucracy--and even the losers will at least temporarily retain their jobs. Despite the large number of upsets, the reformers only make up a small percent of the new

Congress of Deputies. That body may also have little direct authority, supposedly meeting only briefly each year. During that time it will elect a Soviet President and choose a 422-member Supreme Soviet, which will have increased authority to examine new legislation and supervise government administration.

The vote reflected pent-up hostility toward the system. "The only thing people were for was reduction of the power and privileges of the party and for quicker reforms," says Wellesley College Sovietologist Marshall Goldman. Gorbachev could turn that ambiguity to his advantage by claiming a mandate for reform as he himself defines it. In any case, it will be hard for any leader to re-establish monolithic rule. Whatever dangers lie ahead, they can hardly be greater than the risks of turning back.

Food Shortages worldwide

The U. N. Food and Agriculture Organization says 15 countries need exceptional aid to counter food shortages. They are Angola, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Haiti, Jamaica, Laos, Lebanon, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Peru, Sierra Leone, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Sudan, and Vietnam.

London Subway Strike

More than 60% of London's subway drivers, seeking a pay increase, staged a wildcat strike that shut down service in a wide spread area.

Candidates for 1990 Miss Lipscomb, Bachelor of Ugliness



Jill Clevenger is from Chattanooga. She is a math education major. Jill realizes that "Miss Lipscomb is the highest honor for any young lady here, and if I am chosen I hope to fully represent Lipscomb by being the best Christian I can be."



Bonnie Cloyd is an elementary education major from Atlanta. Bonnie feels flattered to be nominated. "People look up to Miss Lipscomb as a good Christian example."



Jennifer Johnson is an accounting major from Cookeville. Jennifer feels that "it was a real honor to be nominated by my friends. The position is honorable because it represents the standards that Lipscomb holds."



Rachel Randolph is from Talladega, Alabama. She is majoring in elementary education. Rachel feels that since she has been at Lipscomb many people have become her friend, making her feel right at home. She was very honored and surprised at being nominated and she thanks those who thought of her.



Amy Jo Robinson is from Summerville, SC. She is majoring in speech communication. Amy Jo explained that "friends nominated me and that is part of the total honor of being selected Miss Lipscomb."



Kevin Carr is a junior from Cadiz, KY. He is majoring in chemistry. Kevin feels that "just the nomination was a sheer shock! When Shelton and Amy Jo approached me with the idea, I was first embarrassed, but then as I reflected it would be a true honor to be the spokesman for Lipscomb."



Philip Hutcheson is from Brentwood. He is majoring in political science communication. Philip explained, "It was really nice that my friends chose me. There are other people who are much more deserving than me, but I am very proud and honored to run for this position."



Glenn McGehee is from Russellville, KY. He is majoring in finance. Glenn is in Gamma Xi and "would like to get into insurance in the future."



Blake Parker is from Fort Deposit, AL. He is majoring in computer information systems. Blake feels "honored and excited about being nominated. I appreciate my friends who feel that I am worthy enough to be selected as a nominee."

Spring Thaw freezes up

Spring Thaw turned out to be a blast -- a wintry blast.

The thaw was postponed Saturday because of bad weather and an alleged lack of student interest.

It has been re-scheduled for today at 3:45. All of the previously-announced activities are still scheduled, including the bands and the student competitions. (The white legs contest promises to be a thriller. Don't miss it!)

Classes will not be cancelled as a result of the "Thaw."

Alpha Chi members attend national convention

Seven members of the Tennessee Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society attended the national convention in New Orleans on April 6-8. Members attending were Fleming Bell, Rick Kulp, Jeff Mankin, Melanie Menefee, Betty Smith, Sherri Smith, and Sue Ann Wright.

Fleming Bell presented a paper entitled "An Exegesis of Ephesians 1:3-14," Melanie Menefee displayed a collection of her art work, and Sue Ann Wright presented a paper entitled "The Libera Me of Faure and Verdi."

The group was accompanied by Dr. Earl Lomax, Associate Professor of English and sponsor of Alpha Chi.

At the last Alpha Chi meeting of the school year, the members elected the following officers for the 1989-90 school year: President Kevin Carr, a junior chemistry major from Cadiz, Ky; Vice President Dietlinde Spears, a junior biology major from Nashville; Secretary Jill Clevenger, a junior math teaching major from Chattanooga, Tennessee

European tour offered

Lipscomb students and their families and friends may still enroll for the tour of England and Scotland to be conducted May 9-22 by the Department of English and the Department of History and Political Science. Fourteen people have already registered for the tour, including three Lipscomb students.

The itinerary includes three days in London and nine days visiting many of the most scenic and historical sites of the British Isles, ranging all the way from southern England (Windsor, Stonehenge, Bath, and others) to the northernmost highlands of Scotland and the Isle of Skye.

The price of the tour is less than \$2000 and is very attractive for a trip of this duration. Hosts will be Dr. Edward C. Edgin and Dr. John H. Parker of the Department of English. Those interested are invited to see them or call the English Department at extension 2304. Or they may see Dr. J. David Lawrence or call the Department of History and Political Science at 2262. Optional university credit is available.

Alpha Kappa Psi installs new officers

Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity, recently initiated four new members and installed new officers.

The new members are Chip Anderson, Christianna James, Jeff Muse, and Missy Smith.

The club will be led next year by President Steve Trent, Executive Vice-President Jeff Baird, Efficiency Vice-President Wade Sandrell, Membership Vice-President Brent Graham, Secretary Michelle Adcock, Treasurer Jeff Davis, and Master of Rituals Suzanne Jackson.

Alpha Kappa Psi sponsors a variety of activities designed to promote interest in business.

Dorm reservation schedule

Room reservations for fall semester will begin on Monday, April 17.

Before attempting to reserve a room, students should obtain a yellow housing application from a dorm or from the housing office in Burton 202. Next, a \$10.00 non-refundable housing fee should be paid in the business office.

Having finished these two preliminaries, students may reserve rooms by dorm according to the following schedule listed below.

The following restrictions apply:

- Rooms cannot be reserved on the 1st floor of Sewell, or the 2nd and 4th floors of High Rise.
- Students may reserve only one room. If you are reserving for yourself and a roommate, you must bring both housing cards (completed) when you come to reserve. No three or four person rooms may be reserved by less than three people. A single person cannot live in a three or four person room.
- Do not reserve places in line for other people or save places with books, etc. If you leave the line, you forfeit your place in line.

Reservation schedule

Monday (4/17).....Students who desire to keep their present room. 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Men register in the housing office and women register with their head resident.)

	DORM	SENIOR	JUNIOR	SOPHOMORE
(Students with a roommate.)	Men's Dorms Yearwood Johnson Elam Fanning	4/18 9:30-12:30 4/18 3:00-4:00 4/18 4:00-5:00 4/18 5:00-6:00 4/18 6:00-7:00	4/19 9:30-12:30 4/20 3:00-4:00 4/20 4:00-5:00 4/20 5:00-6:00 4/20 6:00-7:00	4/20 9:30-12:30 4/24 3:00-4:00 4/24 4:00-5:00 4/24 5:00-6:00 4/24 6:00-7:00
(Students with no roommate.)	Men's Dorms Lady's Dorms	4/24 9:30-12:00 1:00-2:30 4/25 3:00-3:45	4/25 9:30-12:00 1:00-2:30 4/25 3:45-4:30	4/26 9:30-12:00 1:00-2:30 4/25 4:30-5:15

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What needs to be done about our national debt?



Thomas Stone, Sophomore from Columbia, TN: The government should be allowed to invest money into the stock exchange so the money is always in circulation. The government should also take more of a leading role in corporations. Lastly, they should look for ways to cut waste on the federal level.



Chris Anderson, junior from Canton, OH: This country spends too much money on things that just don't matter right now. Since education is such a basic need for the future of this country, more money should be given to the funding of the educational system. We should feel the need to take care of the very ones that will be taking care of us.



Holly Herndon, freshman from Madison, WI: The national debt is a serious problem, and should be treated as such. Or country's major expense is defense, and it could stand some cuts. The only other feasible alternative is a tax raise.



Kevin Carr, junior from Cadiz, KY: With the realization that total elimination is virtually impossible, action should be taken to prevent further increases with efforts taken to decrease this burden of the past.

Laura Smith to edit 1990 Backlog

By Steven Ray
News Editor

The 1989 *Backlog* is finished and will be distributed to students around the week of April 24. Bob Lawler, who produced this year's yearbook, has given up the post of editor. In his place Laura Smith has been named new editor-in-chief. She will produce the 1990 *Backlog*.

Smith is a sophomore from Weirton, West Virginia majoring in speech communications and minoring in political science. She told *The Babbler* that she became involved with the *Backlog* her first semester at Lipscomb.

Smith explained, "when the position of editor became available, I was immediately interested. I enjoyed the satisfaction of producing a quality yearbook, despite all the long hours that are required to accomplish this goal."

Crystal Reppart will serve as layout editor. Reppart is a sophomore from Delaware, Ohio. She is majoring in speech and minoring in both marketing and art. Reppart stated, "this year we hope to make the book visually interesting, as well as contextually interesting. Good layouts enhance the textual and photographic information in the book."

Nancy Davidson is a sophomore from Manchester, Tennessee. She is majoring in psychology and minoring in photo journalism. Davidson commented that she was "excited about being the photo editor because the yearbook is pictures and pictures are images of our lives."

Smith sums up her plans by stating, "we plan to make this book the best one ever. I have a very competent editorial staff, as well as a dedicated, hard-working staff. I have confidence in their abilities and enthusiasm. I think the student body will be very pleased with the 1990 *Backlog*."



By Ben Byars

Laura Smith

Summer Bible requirements

The Registrar's office has announced the Bible and chapel policies for students attending summer school.

Students are allowed to schedule as many as fourteen semester hours during the summer. If a student takes a total of more than eleven non-Bible hours during the summer, one semester hour of Bible will be required sometime during the summer.

A student may attend chapel if he is taking any number of semester hours.

If a student enrolls in an equivalent of six semester hours during a term, or a five-week series, he will be required to attend chapel that term.

A class extending the entire session can be figured this way: take the total credit semester hours and divide by two. Add half the hours to the first term and half the hours to the second term when determining whether chapel attendance is required.

If a student enrolls for the entire twelve-week session and takes twelve hours or more, he will attend chapel through the whole session.

If there is any question, a student should consult the Registrar's office.

Hawaiian Cruise announced

The Alumni Association and Business Advisory Council are sponsoring a cruise to the Hawaiian islands for June 8-18, 1989. The trip will include two nights in Waikiki and seven nights on board an oceanliner.

Prices are from \$1645 per person, 25% of which is due to confirm a reservation. Travel, Inc., of Franklin, Tn., will arrange the trip.

More information is available in the Business Office.

CLASSIFIEDS

Needed: Mother's helper needed for newborn in our home. App. April 1-June 30. Hours flexible. Live-in or commute. 269-9208

Personal Notice: To my "amorous admirer," the #1 spot has been filled. Try again. B.M.

For sale: Two tickets for Miami Dolphins vs. New Orleans Saints playing basketball on April 22 in Nashville. 297-6382

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Lynn Garrett, Owner

Jimmie Hampton - I 'felt love here'

By Melany McDermott
Babbler Staff

Known for his campus tours and his heartfelt singing, Jimmie Hampton is a familiar face at Lipscomb. As Director of Recruitment, he travels throughout the United States promoting the school.

Eight years ago, however, Hampton was not so hyped up about any college. In fact, he thought college was dumb. No one in his family had gone past high school and he did not see why he should.

At this time, Jimmie was not a Christian, but he wanted to be one. "I did not like the way I was living then. I knew I wanted to give my life to the Lord," he states. Because he was afraid to go to church, Jimmie asked his mother to go with him.

After he was baptized into Christ, Jimmie decided to give college a try. A girl he dated had gone to a school called David Lipscomb, and people at the church encouraged Jimmie to go there, too.

His decision made, Jimmie left his hometown of Russellville, Kentucky, and travelled to Nashville. He had never been on Lipscomb's campus before and knew no one. The first person he met here was Doug Varnado. Varnado gave Hampton his first (but certainly not least) campus tour.

The Lipscomb atmosphere was different from anything Jimmie had known. He had not been hugged much in his life, and suddenly everyone was hugging him. After getting used to all this affection, Jimmie decided he liked it. He "felt love here."

Another aspect of Lipscomb that was new to Jimmie was the singing. He began learning the devotional songs that he now loves to lead.

Although he enjoyed college, Hampton had his struggles since he had not had much college preparation. "I learned it as I

went along," he explains. He is thankful that he had a "lot of great brothers helping" him. He also remembers that his difficult schoolwork was great for his prayer life. In addition to studying, Hampton was an R.A., worked at The Athlete's House, and preached to put himself through college.

In 1986, Jimmie's labors paid off when he graduated with a major in management and a minor in Bible. Lipscomb did not want him to leave, though, and offered him a job.

Now, as Director of Recruitment, Hampton oversees the activities of the other counselors. He also manages the budget, the University Representatives, and keeps up with the travels of Alliance.

Jimmie travels too, usually to Northern Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana. On a recent weekend, he spoke at youth rallies in both Detroit, Michigan, and Dayton, Ohio. At youth rallies, he finds ways to promote Lipscomb. Last year, his travels took him all the way to Alaska.

In his job, Jimmie enjoys getting to know the college students and his fellow workers. "It is fun working with other believers," he declares. He appreciates the fact that he and the other counselors can pray together.

While he feels close to his co-workers, Hampton would like to see more of a team attitude between the Lipscomb faculty and staff. He believes they do not "work as one" the way they should.

When he is not flying across the country or showing Bison Square to a prospective student, Jimmie loves to play sports. In his words, "anything with a ball, I like to do it." He also jogs at six a.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. In warm weather, he bikes twenty miles every Tuesday and Thursday. In addition, playing on an intramural team helps him get to know students better.



By Ben Byars

Jimmie Hampton adds life to Lipscomb by being involved with students.

Even though Jimmie's life is full and busy now, he wants someone to share that life. Jimmie is picky about who he asks out, however. A woman he dates must be physically attractive to him and must love the Lord or be willing to learn about Him. Jimmie hopes to find someone he can enjoy being with, preferably someone who likes sports. He does not want to play tennis by himself.

In looking for a wife and in thinking about future career plans, Jimmie is

trusting God. He does not know if he will stay at Lipscomb or not. Sometimes he dreams of owning his own business, and there are people who tell him he should preach.

While he is uncertain of his future, Jimmie is confident in the Lord. "I want His will to be done in my life." Wherever he ends up, Jimmie wants his attitude toward God to remain constant. "I want to be an empty vessel for Him--let him use me."

Engagement announced

Kathy Williams and Kelly Meredith are engaged to be married on August 12, 1989, in Dayton, Tennessee. Kathy is a freshman Psychology major and Kelly is a freshman Computer Information Systems major. The couple plan to live in Nashville.



THE BABBLER

--Acts 17:18--

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The Babbler encourages response from readers in the form of letters to the editor; however, we reserve the right to refuse letters based on personal attack, obscenity, defamation, erroneous information, and invasion of privacy. We also reserve the right to edit for length or error.

Please address letters to "Editor," Box 4126, David Lipscomb University, Nashville, Tennessee, 37204-3951. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and phone number for verification.

The Babbler welcomes material in opposition to its editorial stance or that of other columnists or letter writers.

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Baseball team ranks eighth nationally

By Chip Johnson
Guest Contributor

With a record of 15-6 and a TCAC record of 1-3, the Bison baseball team is ranked eighth in the nation. Here is a summary of recent action:

April 7 vs. Union

Keith Herston pitched nine innings before Jonathan Williams relieved in the tenth. The game was tied most of the game.

Final: DLU 2, Union 4.

April 5 vs. Cumberland

Ritchie Pickens pitched into the beginning of the eighth inning, striking out five batters, but walking four others. Jon Williams relieved in the eighth inning and continued through the ninth, striking out two and not allowing any hits or runs. He earned a save for his efforts.

Dwayne Snider had a good day at the plate, hitting a solo homer in the second, a two-run homer in the fourth, and a hit that would have been a home run if it had not hit the fence, so it was judged a double with an RBI. Kyle Coker achieved two RBIs in the seventh inning to win the game.

Final: DLU 5, Cumberland 3.

April 3 vs. Trevecca

Due to rain, the match was moved to May 1 at 3:00.

March 31 vs. Freed-Hardeman was re-scheduled for April 20, due to rain. This will become a doubleheader.

March 30 vs. Austin Peay will be played April 27.

March 29 vs. Vanderbilt was cancelled.

March 27 vs. Belmont (2)

The Bisons faced TCAC leader Belmont at Greer Stadium, home of the Nashville Sounds. Keith Herston pitched the first game almost five innings, but Belmont earned eight of their nine runs. Tim Reed relieved Herston and struck out one Belmont batter; that was not good enough to stop the strong Belmont team, who easily sailed by the Bisons. Scott Shannon pitched the second game, and he struck out five batters; he gave up four earned runs, though, which was enough for Belmont to capture the second game.

Finals: DLU 2, Belmont 8; DLU 3, Belmont 4.

Distance medley team sets new school record

Track season opens successfully

By Scott Billingsley
Babbler Staff

The moment we have all been waiting for has arrived. "Quiet at the starting line, please. The gun is up...Runners set...BANG!" The gun fires and the 1989 Bisons track season officially begins at the 30th Annual Davidson-Ridgeway Relays.

Twenty-four teams from all over the eastern United States were in attendance, including teams such as Duke, Furman, Carson-Newman and Methodist University, who offered stiff competition.

The Bisons left Nashville on Thursday, March 30, to travel to Davidson, North Carolina for the meet. Chris Hall started the weekend off right with a second place finish in the 10,000 meter (6.2 miles) run, at a time of 32:13.

On Saturday an outstanding performance by Lipscomb's Sprint Medley

March 25 vs. St. Mary's (2)

Bison Raymond Harvey had a wonderful day against St. Mary's. Harvey pitched, striking out five batters. In the third inning, Harvey hit a homerun. The Bisons got four more runs in the fifth inning and five in the sixth, with help from the St. Mary's pitcher, who walked thirteen batters. Lipscomb breezed by St. Mary's in the first game.

The second game was closer, but Lipscomb still won easily. Jonathan Watkins pitched five innings, allowing only three hits and two runs. Jon Williams relieved him and had three strikeouts. The Bisons also performed well from the dugout. In the second inning, Kyle Coker hit a triple, followed by a Stephan Britt double and a two-run homer from Dwayne Snider. Raymond Harvey hit his second homer for the day in the third inning.

Finals: DLU 13, St. Mary's 3; DLU 7, St. Mary's 4.

March 23 vs. Bethune-Cookman

The Bisons wrapped up their spring break in Florida by playing Daytona's Bethune. Ritchie Pickens pitched a good game, striking out nine batters. After five innings, the game was called for rain.

Final: DLU 5, Bethune 2.

March 22 vs. Indiana Wesleyan

The Bisons continued their Florida spree by playing Indiana Wesleyan. Scott Shannon pitched eight innings before Jeff Hale came in for the final inning. No runs were earned between the two pitchers, and Shannon struck out six batters. Most of the Bisons' eight runs were scored off the eleven walks given up by the Indiana pitcher.

Final: DLU 8, Indiana Wesleyan 0.

March 21 vs. Flagler College

Keith Herston pitched the entire game against Flagler, a strong NAIA team from St. Augustine, Florida. Despite his striking out eight batters, the Bisons lost their second one in Florida.

Finals: DLU 2, Flagler 3.

March 20 vs. Flagler College

Jonathan Watkins pitched the first seven innings against Flagler on their own field. He struck out four batters, but he

team captured another silver medal (actually, red tee-shirts instead of silver medals were given out) with a time of 3:40.9, only one-tenth of a second from first place. The Sprint Medley is a relay race which consists of two 220 yard dashes, a 440 yard dash and an 880 yard dash which were run by Jeff Clayton, Alan Garner, John Kennon and Wes Sherman.

Lipscomb also scored two fourth place finishes by Bill Toungette and the Distance Medley relay team. Toungette came in with a 56.65 second-place time in the 400 meter hurdle race, while the Distance Medley team set a new school record with a time of 10:51. The Distance Medley contains a 440 yard, 880 yard, 1320 yard and one mile. The legs were run by Bill Toungette, Scott Brooks, Daniel Murphy and Chris Hall, respectively.

Overall, Coach Johnson was quite pleased with the Bisons' eleventh place finish for the first meet of the season.



by Ken Carden

Andy Lane and Coach Ken Dugan sit in the dugout watching the field action.

walked six others. Tim Reed pitched the last innings, when Flagler earned one more run.

Final: DLU 4, Flagler 5.

March 18 vs. Edward Waters (2)

In the opening game of the "Florida campaign," Jon Williams pitched six innings, striking out three batters and only allowing one earned run. Jeff Hale relieved Williams in the seventh and finished, only allowing one earned run.

The second game of the doubleheader was definitely a Bison victory. Ritchie Pickens pitched and had three strikeouts and only one earned run. Tim Reed came in during the sixth and struck out four batters; no runs were earned. Everyone on

the Bison team scored, with nine runs in the second inning and eight runs in the sixth. In the sixth inning, Raymond Harvey hit a three-run homer.

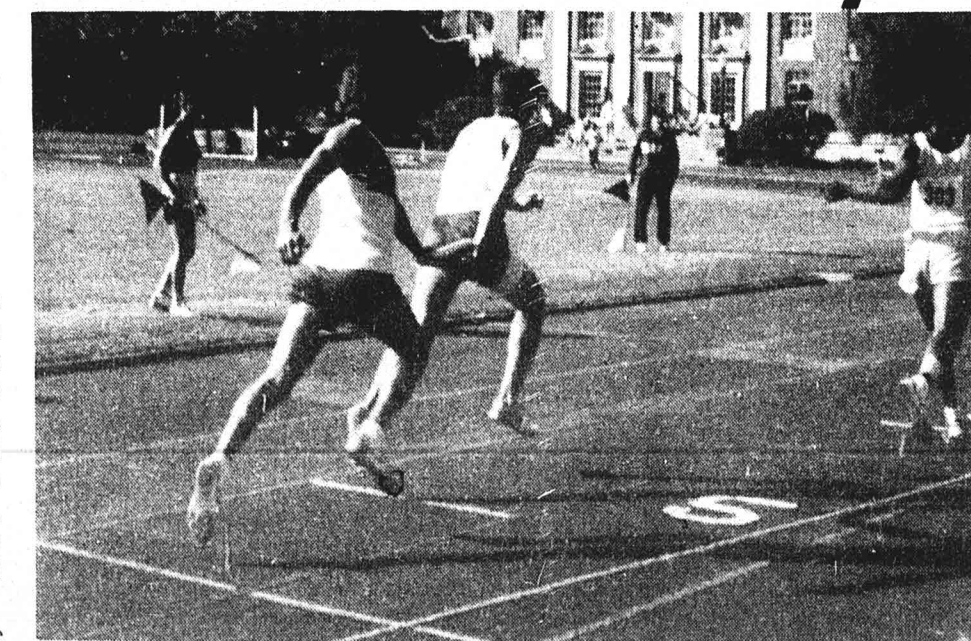
Finals: DLU 5, Edward Waters 2; DLU 23, Edward Waters 1

March 14 vs. Carson-Newman (2)

The Bisons lost the first game of the doubleheader in a big way.

Scott Shannon pitched the second game, striking out five batters, but walking two others. Jon Williams relieved and walked three batters. The score was tied in the bottom of the sixth until David Costello hit the single winning run. The game was then called for darkness.

Finals: DLU 2, Carson-Newman 11; DLU 8, Carson-Newman 7



File photo

Jeff Clayton passes the baton to Alan Garner in the track relay.

Ladies tennis finish busy weekend play

By Lisa Allison
Babbler Staff

The Lady Bison tennis team has been very busy lately. Sunday afternoon the girls faced Cumberland in a make-up match (the earlier match was postponed for rain.)

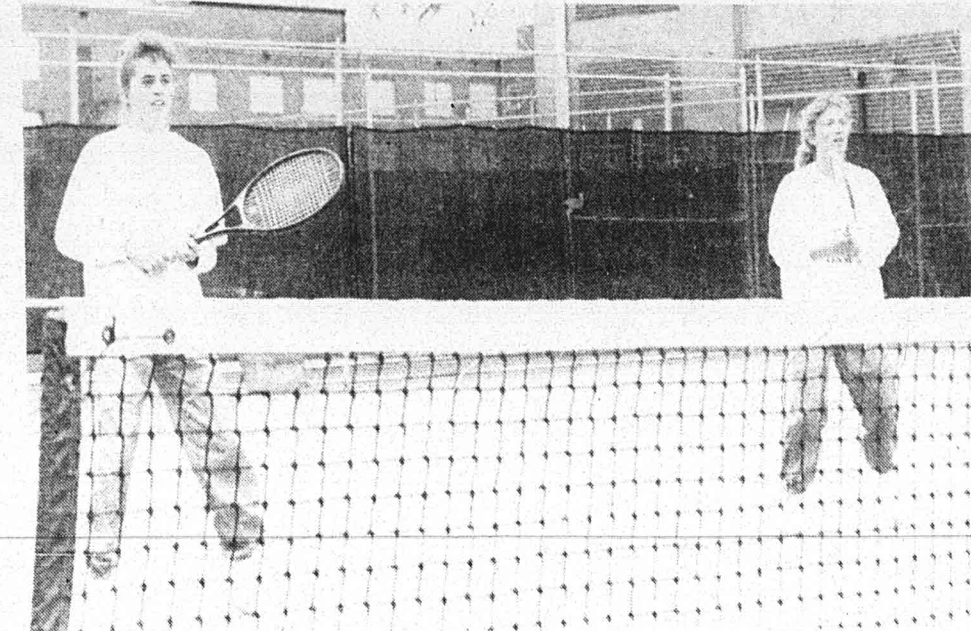
The match was very close as two matches split sets. In very cold weather, the Lady Bisons were unable to pull out the victory. Cumberland won 5-4.

"Overall, the team was tired from playing 6 matches in a 5-day spread," Stephanie Shouse explained.

Shouse continued, "Although we lost to Cumberland in some matches that could have gone either way, we have beaten Christian Brothers, Belmont, and Lambuth by a slim margin. I think we should have a better overall record than we did last year, and I honestly feel that we have grown closer as a team."

Although Saturday's rain may have dampened some spirits on campus, the Lady Bison tennis team refused to be restrained by the weather.

Luckily, both the morning and the afternoon matches were played as scheduled as Tennis Unlimited provided indoor courts. The Lady Bisons came



By Wayne Price

Stephanie Shouse and Kim Williams play intensely in their Saturday match.

prepared for extremely tough competition against Freed-Hardeman.

Because of a limited amount of time and court space, the women were forced to play eight-game pro sets, rather than the regular two out of three sets. The ladies played vigorously, but lost the match.

"Freed-Hardeman has the best team in the conference," senior Christy Thurman stated.

Thurman continued, "I was very pleased with the outcome, even though we didn't win. The score does not always tell the whole story."

Soccer kicks off season

By Jason Moshier
Babbler Staff

The DLU soccer team opened up its spring season on Sunday, March 12, with a solid win over Orange Crush. The goals were scored by forwards Brad Walker and Tim Prince; Dale Lawrence assisted on both goals. The final score was DLU 2, Orange Crush 1.

In their second game, which they played April 2, the team dropped to a 1-1

record with a loss to Nashville X. Wayne Forsythe scored Lipscomb's only goal in the second half of the downhill battle.

The Bisons sloshed their way to a 3-2 victory over Trevecca on April 9. Despite the very wet conditions, the Bisons prevailed. The goals were made by Charles Spraggins, Dale Lawrence, and David Morgan. This win raised the team's overall record to 2-1.

The Bisons play their next game on Saturday, April 15, when they take on Mt. Juliet. Game time is at 1:15.

Golfers takes second in state

By Tiffany Polk
Sports Editor

The DLU golf team has been pretty productive lately. As Coach Ralph Samples says, "We are a young team, but I think we are developing into a strong team. We will not be graduating anyone in May, and that helps, too."

During spring break, the golf team travelled to Greenville, Tennessee, for a tournament. The Bison team placed fourth, and Mickey Barker made the All-Tournament team.

The team next headed for Williamsburg, Virginia, for the William and Mary Kingsmill Invitational. As of press time, results from this competition are not concrete, but the team gave an impressive performance.

April 7 and 8 saw the Bisons playing at the Tennessee Inter-Collegiate Tournament in Sewanee, Tennessee. The Bisons came in second when the rain cancelled their shot at first. Nevertheless, Mickey Barker finished second in the state and made the All-State team.

According to Coach Samples, freshmen Bubba Goldasich and Jeff McRay have been playing very well, along with Barker's outstanding performances.

Men's tennis strong at midseason

By Tiffany Polk
Sports Editor

The Bison tennis team has played a busy schedule the past few weeks. Their current record is 10-9, and they are second in TCAC with a 7-1 standing.

Mike Carmody, who has a 15-3 singles record, is undefeated in conference play. Despite earlier injuries, Chris Atkinson has only lost one match.

Two doubles teams are undefeated in the conference: the number two team of Ken Miller-Clark Archer and the number three team of Jason Gray-Mike Carmody.

Here is a list of the matches played so far and their final outcomes:

In the afternoon match, Lipscomb edged Lambuth College by a score of 5-4. With the score tied at 4-4, the deciding doubles match was won by Christy Thurman and Lisa Allison.

Allison commented, "Lambuth was somewhat equal as far as competition goes, but I think we just had a little more determination today."

With nearly one-half of the season completed, the Lady Bisons have a record of 7-5 and are well on their way to a winning season.

Along with striving for excellence on the tennis court, the Lady Bison tennis team also works hard in the classroom. For the past fall semester, the ladies managed to maintain the highest GPA of all the athletic programs at Lipscomb.

Having set both individual and team goals, the Lady Bisons are determined and confident that they will attain these goals.

By concentrating on maturing physically, intellectually, and spiritually, the team hopes to develop into complete individuals and team members.

With all the havoc the end of the semester brings, one might find relaxation and enjoyment out of attending a Lady Bison tennis match.

April 8: DLU 5, Freed-Hardeman 4

April 7: DLU 8, Union 1

April 6: DLU 9, CBC 0

April 4: rained out, re-scheduled for

April 24

April 3: DLU 9, Cumberland U. 0

April 1: DLU 9, CBC 0

March 29: rained out, re-scheduled for

April 23

March 28: DLU 6, Freed-Hardeman 3

March 22: DLU 1, MTSU 5

March 20: DLU 9, Embury-Riddle 0

March 19: DLU 3, Pacific Lutheran 6

March 18: DLU 1, Georgia C. 8

March 13: DLU 3, Trevecca 6

District play will be held at Centennial Park on April 26 and 27. With DLU, Trevecca, Freed-Hardeman, and Lincoln-Memorial all attending, the action may rival Wimbledon.

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The Pepperdine University School of Business and Management is now accepting applications for enrollment in the Fall 1989 charter class of the Master of International Business program.

One hour sessions will be conducted from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 18, to discuss both the MIB and the MBA programs offered at the University's Malibu campus.

To schedule an appointment for April 18, please contact the Counseling and Career Development Office. For additional information, please contact the School of Business at (213) 568-5672.

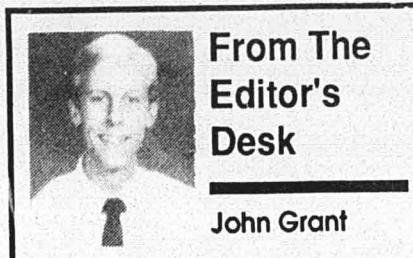
On Springtime and Lipscomb

•Here's an idea that might be good for Lipscomb: an executive committee composed of one member from every club on campus. The ICC represents social clubs well, but social club members are a minority. What about the rest of the student body?

A second representative group could better serve the interests of the entire student body. This group could coordinate club efforts on campus, as well as serve as an advisory committee to the president and board of directors. Since it would reach a broader base of constituents, this group could deal with problems that are currently relegated to the ICC or senate.

•Praise should go to the registrar's office.

After numerous student complaints of



From The Editor's Desk

John Grant

long lines during pre-registration, a big step has been taken in the right direction. Pre-registration for fall semester will not require that students stand in line to get an appointment to stand in line. Rather, appointment times have been assigned by computer. This will save both students and administrators considerable time and headaches.

•Isn't spring beautiful? Seeing the

flowers blooming and the trees and grass finally showing some green gives my spirit a little boost. I always marvel at the wonderful changes coming over the land.

The most amazing thing about spring is that God is controlling the whole transformation. A bird cannot sing and a flower cannot open without God's gentle guidance. He watches every blade of grass and every little leaf.

What is even more amazing is that despite all of this activity, God still cares for every single person. He has the time and capacity to know and understand every little event in my day. Isn't God awesome?

•With the arrival of spring has come a severe case of spring fever. The symptoms are all over campus: frisbees are flying,

new couples are forming, only upperclassmen are studying, and everybody seems to be skipping afternoon classes. (Don't take it so personally, Dr. Connelly.)

The "real world" (which we have heard too much about) has no spring break. That is quite unfortunate. It is worth the time to "stop and smell the roses."

Flawed as it is, I'm going to miss this place after I graduate.

•Friends in Christ and Rob Mossack did a good job with Spiritual Emphasis Week. It was great to see so many people aware of what really matters in life. Perhaps we could work to make every day more spiritually enriching, because without Jesus I am nothing.

Genetic research potentially dangerous

You and I are paying three billion dollars for scientists to map the chromosomes of a human being.

What will the baby be? Football star? Scholar? Rock guitarist? Although a child's future will be heavily influenced by environment, much of his or her fate may already have been predetermined.

Encoded in the human chromosome are instructions that affect not only structure, size, coloring and other physical attributes, but also intelligence, susceptibility to disease, life-span and even some aspects of behavior.

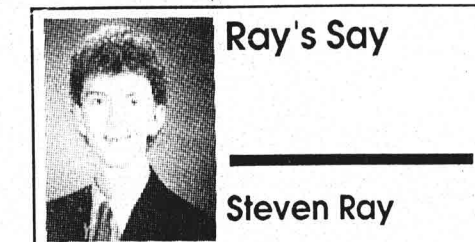
But what about the possibility of the parents, government, or society as a whole dictating what "kind" of babies exist?

Researchers are trying to perfect the human body. That has had some good benefits. But what if scientists determine that there is no need to allow a child to live who will be fat?

In Nazi Germany, geneticists gave scientific advice to the leaders of the Third Reich, instructing them on how the species might be "purified" by selective breeding and by exterminating whole races at a time.

In this country during the early 1900's new discoveries about heredity and evolution gave rise to the Eugenics movement—a misguided pseudo-science whose followers thought that undesirable traits should be systematically purged from the human gene pool. Essentially, this meant that humans should be bred like racehorses.

Even as late as 1965, a test of violent



Ray's Say

Steven Ray

criminals found a high percentage of the criminals had a particular chromosomal abnormality, an extra "male" chromosome (Y). Immediately, a group of scientists urged massive prenatal screening to identify the possibility of the XYY chromosome pattern, presumably to allow parents to arrange for abortions. Later the interpretation proved false, as 96% of the men with this unusual trait proved to be leading normal lives.

People walk the Earth every day who cannot see, hear, or have other disabilities which inhibit their full enjoyment of life. In our search to help or "cure" them we may now endanger their existence.

Each person was created the way he or she is in order to serve a great purpose. The question is raised, "But why?" The answer—so that they can teach love, kindness, and a special gentleness which is so needed.

Knowledge must continue to grow but I think that some careful thought should be given to the purpose research will serve: will it hurt or help?

If history proves true, we would be wise to heed its warnings.

Dear Editor,
I thought your article, "Selfish few bring unfair punishment on group," (February 28 issue) was admirable except for your last paragraph: "In doing so, they (the administration) sent a message to the entire student body saying that nobody, regardless of who they are or what position they hold, is above following Lipscomb's rules."

I agree that this should be the case, but unfortunately it is not the case. For instance, Drs. Hazelip and McKelvey attended an Inaugural Ball (January 31 issue). I personally have no objections to them attending the dance. That is what a ball is, "a formal gathering for social dancing" (American Heritage Dictionary). But they have set a rule for the entire

student body: "Students are not to be present at any establishment or event which the principle purpose is known to be the sale and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages or dancing." This is taken from the 1988-89 Student Handbook.

The purpose of this letter is to say that the administration has given itself the authority to pardon whoever they want from the rules, and hold whoever else they want to the rules. This is called a double standard and they are all over the place here. I realize that this letter will probably do nothing more than open a few eyes. To me that is sad, but then that is life.

Kelly Garner
Box 693

MEA studies health careers

By Chris Holmes
Guest Contributor

Have you ever seen someone walking around campus wearing a blue and white shirt bearing the Greek letters MEA and wondered what group that person was a member of? That person is involved in Lipscomb's pre-med club, Mu Epsilon Delta.

The purpose of Mu Epsilon Delta is to help students become better acquainted with any medically-related occupations that they are interested in pursuing. These professions include physicians, nurses, medical technologists, physical therapists, dentists, veterinarians, pharmacists, and many others. The members also have the opportunity to meet other students who are interested in these fields of study.

MEA is also involved in several activities, including occasional skating parties for the children in the Monroe

Harding Orphans' Home, a career day in which club members can meet people who are employed in medically-related professions, and an annual banquet for the club's members.

The present group was formed in the fall of 1987 and has some 80 members. MEA is sponsored by Dr. Phillip Choate, and the current president is Jack Greer. The club hopes to obtain a charter from Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-med fraternity, this fall.

The group meets about once every three weeks. During most meetings, guest speakers come to relate their experiences in the medical community and answer any question that the members have.

Anyone who is interested in any medically-related field is welcome to attend the club's meetings. To become a member, one must maintain at least a 2.5 GPA, attend regularly, and pay dues once a semester. If you have any further questions about MEA, simply ask any member.

Devos - a great stress reliever

By Valerie Frey and Melany McDermott

What will you be doing tonight at ten o'clock?

Will you be sleeping, studying, or making a joyful noise to the Lord? Most

Lipscomb students will be doing one of the first two activities. Others will be working, dating, or watching T.V. in the

lobbies. A handful of faithful students will attend devotional to feel a closeness with fellow students and a charge of energy knowing they are in God's presence.

These devos, sponsored by the Spiritual Life Committee, are so uplifting that many make time to participate.

Several minutes before ten o'clock, students gather in Bison Square to chat with friends and catch up on the weekend's

activities. At about ten, the designated song leader steps forward, and everyone circles around him to begin the singing.

Because of the unstructured and relaxed

atmosphere, devo puts people at ease and allows them to sing from the heart. The song leader leads a combination of well-known hymns and camp songs, usually taking requests toward the end.

Around 10:30, the devotional is brought to a close with a prayer and the singing of "A Common Love," while the

students are united in a group hug. Now devo is officially over, but most people choose to linger and enjoy the spirit of closeness.

As students leave a Tuesday night devotional and return to the hectic world of deadlines and term papers, they feel refreshed and ready for the rest of the week.

This describes a normal Tuesday night devotional. There is one thing that would make devotional better: having the largest turnout possible. So put down that book, and come to devo. You will be glad you did.

Psi Alpha plans many activities

By Carol Johnson
Assistant Editor

Joining a social club has changed so drastically this semester, that it could be thought of as "silent" SCAMMING. The SCAMs may not agree, but some actives and independents who no longer see pledges "bowing and scraping" may think so. SCAMMING, however, is still in progress and in a few more days the nine-week endurance test will be finished.

Psi Alpha has one "special pledge," as President Michelle Qualls refers to Cynthia Haas, a sophomore Accounting major from Winchester, TN.

Qualls says that SCAM procedures take away an "immediate focus" the club and its SCAMs used to share by no longer requiring day to day contact.

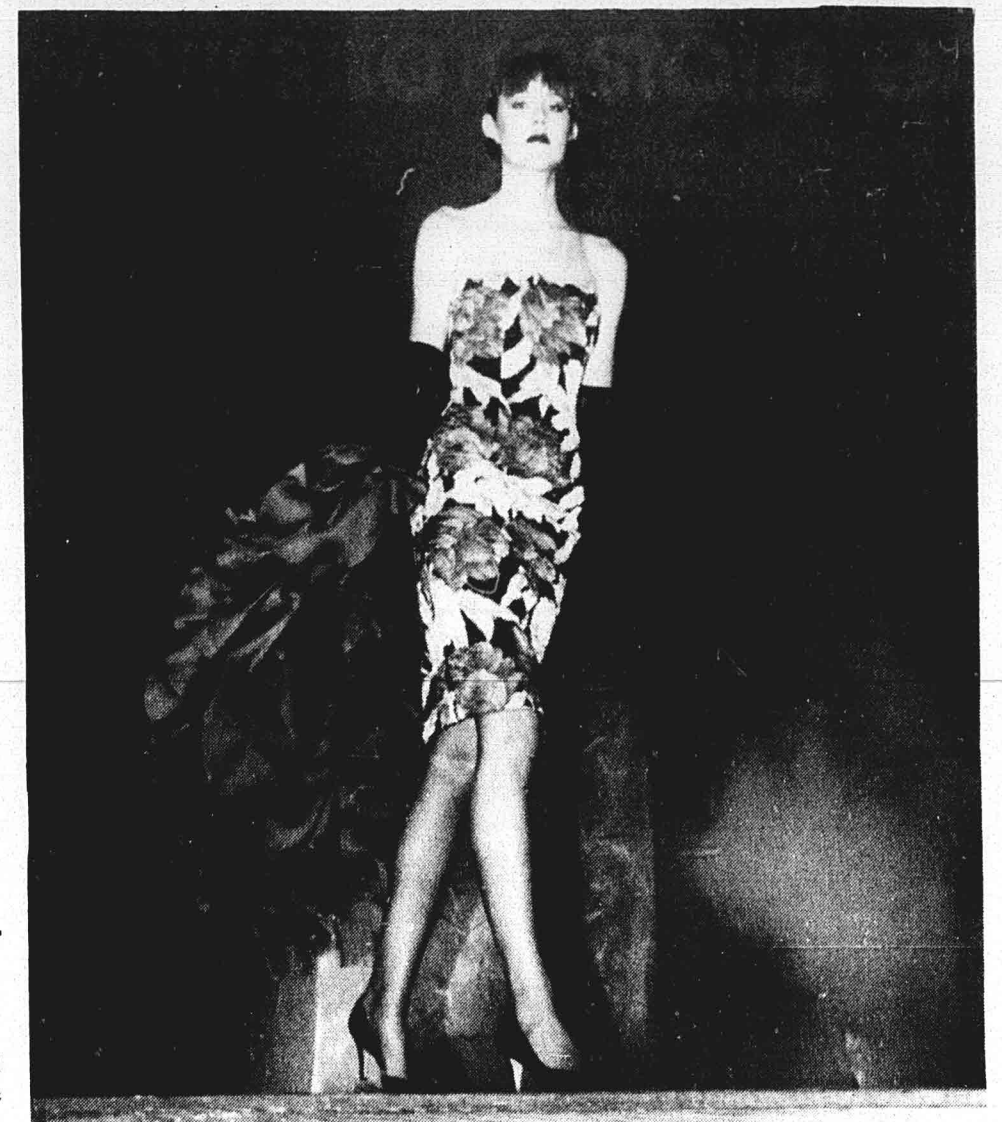
Although daily visits are no longer a mandate to help the members become

acquainted with each SCAM, Qualls appreciates the SCAM system because the club has had a longer time period to learn more about their SCAM.

When SCAMMING is completed this week, Psi Alpha still has many activities their new member may enjoy this spring.

Induction for their SCAM, a "Bahama Bash," a Senior Tea, a picnic and a weekend cabin retreat are all on the agenda for April.

Mrs. Joyce Brackett sponsors the club of 17 girls. Psi Alpha's officers this year are as follows: Michelle Qualls, President; Michelle Moore, Vice-President; Cortilla Youngblood, Treasurer; Traci Botts, Secretary; Natalie McDougal, SCAM Mistress; Mary Carter, Historian; Mary Beth House, Athletic Director; Peggy Ailen, Chaplain; and Felicity Carr, Social Chairman.



Beth Morrow was 'Clothes Minded' when she modeled a dress in the recent fashion show presented by Fashion Merchandising majors.

THE BABBLER

needs

leaders

like

YOU!

Any student who wishes to apply for the position of editor-in-chief of the 1989-90 Babblar is invited to talk with Dr. John H. Parker, advisor for the paper. The editor-in-chief will be selected from those students who submit an application. Students interested in working on the paper in other capacities are also encouraged to talk with Dr. Parker. His office is in the basement of the library, office 4, and office hours are 12:30-1:30 Monday-Friday, 3:45-4:45 Monday through Thursday, and 2:00-3:00 each Tuesday. Phone 2360 or 2304.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In reading the article on Amnesty International in your February 28th issue, I was quite surprised. The article did an excellent job of reporting Amnesty's efforts to free prisoners of conscience around the world, but left out what I feel to be a major issue.

Amnesty International opposes capital punishment. As I understand, Amnesty requires its chapters to work towards the abolition of capital punishment in the same manner that they work on freeing the unjustly imprisoned.

According to Todd Smith, Amnesty opposes capital punishment because life is a basic right of all, and denying that right to anyone, even one who has taken life from someone else, is wrong. I have to disagree with that philosophy. As we know from the Old Testament, God, the one who breathed life into man, ordered capital punishment, and not only for murder, but for many offenses.

But my purpose in writing was not to debate the subject. As I said, the article made no mention of Amnesty's view of capital punishment or that Amnesty does not require its college chapters to work on this issue. It is my opinion that this point should have been addressed so that students could have a more complete picture of the situation. The omission of this information constitutes a major oversight.

Bob Lawler
Box 131

Dear Editor,

You've heard the term before, senioritis, that is. This happens to most seniors at some time or another. Seniors become less productive and school and sometimes carry a carefree spirit with them.

This past weekend, Alpha Kappa Psi had their regional convention in Clarksville. One speaker, George R. Carnahan, the national president, discussed areas of the fraternity and the "working world." Mr. Carnahan stated when someone gets a job or a promotion they sometimes say "I deserve it." Although hard work may be involved with many accomplishments, the individual should not have an attitude of "I've made my goal, now I'm going to do nothing." Mr. Carnahan said that when a person says "I deserve it," they are making themselves immune to the needs of others around them. In other words, the person becomes selfish and lazy.

So what does all this have to do with senioritis? Here's the deal. Seniors should be aware of their accomplishments, but set higher goals and always keep others interests ahead of our own.

Mr. Carnahan's speech really "hit home" with me. I think we all need to work on humility and strive to help our fellow man.

Bryan Eaves
Box 594

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HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

Vol. 68, No. 13, April 27, 1989
David Lipscomb University
Nashville, Tennessee 37204-3951

THE BABBLER

By Steven Ray
News Editor

"Fire, Fire, Fire, It's a real Fire!"
As the men of High Rise lay soundly asleep, a person or persons unknown started three fires early Sunday morning.
The first of the fires was a trash can on an elevator, which was carried to the showers and put out. Residents were not evacuated for this incident which happened around 1:30 a.m.

The second blaze was in a garbage can in the laundry room at 3:00 a.m.
Smoke quickly filled the first floor hallway. As Greg Gough, first floor resident assistant, put the fire out, Keith Hart, J.L. Steele, and Rob Reed warned residents to get out of the building.
Gough, Steel, and Hart were taken to Vanderbilt for overnight observation. Hart required bandaging for his burns.

Regarding this act, the fire marshal stated, "If these guys did not risk their lives, there would be a few dead people around here."

President Hazelip remarked, "We very nearly experienced tragedy in this unfortunate incident. All of us owe a debt of thanks for the heroic action of those students who alerted others to the danger in the early morning hours."

Matt Pytkas exclaimed, "When I opened my door I couldn't even see the door across the hall. The smoke was so thick I couldn't even see light above my

door. I think special commendation should go to R.A. Greg Gough for putting the fire out and to students Keith Hart, J.L. Steele, and Rob Reed for taking the responsibility upon themselves to get us out because the fire alarms wouldn't go off. I'm just glad it wasn't any worse than it was."

Dean Loyd explained that "the main alarm was off because students have constantly abused the system. But the alarms are now on and will stay on." Smoke alarms were in operation, but many failed to sound because they had been disconnected by residents.

Adam Walker explained, "My room was right across from the fire. My roommate and I had to climb out of the window to escape."

After the fire, residents were allowed to return to their rooms only to have enough time to fall asleep before a third fire started. This time, the flames came from room 836, a vacant room.

Zack Gaye, the night watchman, blared over the intercom "Fire! There is a fire on the eighth floor! Evacuate the building! Evacuate the building!"

Men moved quickly from door to door awakening others. Most residents moved quickly out of the building, but some did not believe it.

Some of the residents thought that a joke was being played and did not leave their rooms until a room-to-room search was made.

Polk to edit '89 Babblar

The editor-in-chief of the 1989-90 Babblar will be Tiffany Ann Polk, according to Dr. Carl McKelvey, Vice President for Campus Affairs.

Polk is a social studies education major and will be a sophomore next year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Polk of Decherd, Tennessee.

She has served as Sports Editor on this year's Babblar. She is also involved in SAI, Circle K, College Republicans, concert and jazz bands, Backlog, and Friends in Christ.

"We appreciate Tiffany's willingness to accept this major student role, and we offer

Tiffany our congratulations and look forward to working with her and The Babblar staff next year," explained McKelvey.

"The Babblar's role is to inform students of activities and other events that happen on campus," explained Polk. She continued by saying that her goal was to "make the paper even more student-oriented. I want students to feel free to share their ideas with me and to let me know when they would like something printed."

No staff has been chosen yet. Anyone interested should contact Polk at box 508.

Polk stated, "I am very honored to have been chosen to serve the student body in this capacity and I am excited about next year's prospects." She also requested everyone to "please pray for me."

John Grant, this year's Babblar editor, decided not to apply for the editor's post. Grant, a sophomore Bible major, cited time and a desire to spend more time with a local congregation as his reasons for not applying.

Grant commented, "I have enjoyed serving as editor. I learned a lot from it. I just don't have time to continue."

Grant wished Polk luck, stating, "Tiffany has done a good job as Sports Editor this year, and I think she will be a good leader for The Babblar."

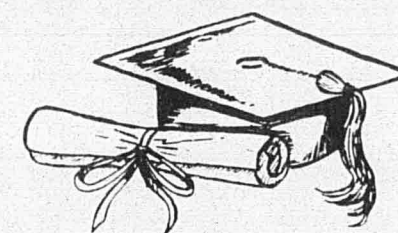


Tiffany Polk

Graduation information

Page 3

APR 28 1989



Flames threaten High Rise



Firemen extinguished a flaming mattress Sunday morning outside High Rise.

As residents moved to the Yearwood side of High Rise, they saw smoke pouring out of the windows of the eighth floor. Residents were shocked to see firemen rushing a blazing mattress down the stairs and then to watch another mattress, on fire, being tossed from the top front window.

Concerning damages, Vice-President Jim Allen stated, "There was between \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of damages. The damage to the school will be paid by the school. Students whose belongings were damaged should look to their home owners' policies to recover personal loss."

The administration decided not to ask insurance to pay for Lipscomb's losses

because it would likely mean an increase in premiums.

When asked about the lack of fire drills, or the nonexistence of fire drills in High Rise this semester, Loyd responded, "There are supposed to be two drills per quarter, and I would suppose two a semester."

Loyd could not comment concerning suspects. At press time, the school had not been informed by local authorities about the investigation of the fires and alleged safety violations.

It was announced that there would be a \$1,000 reward being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who started the fire.

Fletcher, Broadway elected to lead ASA

By Michelle Slagle
Babblar Staff

Mell Fletcher and Scott Broadway have been elected to lead next year's ASA.

Fletcher, who will serve as president, is a senior from Jacksonville, Florida, and is a marketing major and speech minor.

Fletcher has previously served as a sophomore senator and as ASA vice-president. He said that the decision to run for president was not made in a day, but took much consideration, as it is a time-consuming job and one of great responsibility.

In his campaign speech, Fletcher mentioned he is interested in getting a member of the student body on the Student Life Committee of the Board of Directors. The board meets two or three times per year and Fletcher claims, "They are really interested in how the students feel and what their needs are."

Another of Fletcher's ideas is a Sunday morning worship service in Alumni Auditorium on a monthly basis. "I think the students should spend time together doing what is most important," explains Fletcher.

He is also eager to provide more fun

activities for the students and wants everyone's ideas.

"I really need input from the students," says Fletcher. "I want everyone to know that the ideas they give the senate are taken seriously because we are here to serve them."

Broadway will hold the office of vice-president. Though he is originally from Pennsylvania, his home is now in Washington, North Carolina.

Scott is a sophomore majoring in history education and minoring in political science. He would like to teach Bible and History at a Christian school.

Previously Scott has served as a sophomore senator. He had no plans to run for the office of vice-president until several people mentioned the idea to him. It came down to the last minute and he still was not sure what to do because, as he put it, "I wanted to be sure I was going to run for the right reasons. I did not want the position just to have a title."

Scott feels that the vice-president should "support the president, be an idea generator, and coordinate the various committees."

His goals for the senate are unity and more input from non-senate students.

North portrayed as scapegoat as jury deliberates

By John Allen
Babbler Staff

Oliver North was portrayed as a martyr Wednesday right before his two-month trial went to the jury. North's defense lawyer, Brendan Sullivan, declared North was "offered as a sacrificial lamb" to appease Congress.

On November 25, 1986, North was fired from the National Security Council, as the Reagan administration revealed that profits from arms sales to Iran had gone to the Contras. Sullivan tried to focus in on this crucial day. Sullivan said, "I draw the conclusion that the president was using Ollie North as a scapegoat and threw him overboard to get some political peace."

The jury must weigh twelve charges that carry up to 60 years in prison and \$3 million in fines.

US District Court Judge Gerhard Gesell, who was the presiding judge in the Watergate trial, may have some tough instructions for the jury. In the Watergate trial of John Ehrlichman, he told the jury that "an individual cannot escape the criminal law simply because he sincerely but incorrectly believes that his acts are justified in the name of patriotism or national security."

Illegal immigrants sent home

120 Central American illegal immigrants boarded a plane for El Salvador Thursday - the latest group to be deported under a new federal immigration policy.

They were among 1427 Central

Americans sent home by immigration officials in two months in an effort to stop the flood of 60,000 refugees who have come across the Mexican border since last summer. Chased from their homelands by political and economic instability, asylum applicants had poured into America until February.

Then the US altered its policy, no longer letting applicants travel within the country while their applications are being considered.

Applicants now get an immediate ruling. Those rejected go to a detention center and are deported after hearings.

Some of those leaving Thursday said that getting caught was just bad luck.

"I feel happy because I am going to see my family. But I feel sad to leave," said Jesus Ramirez Calder, 28, of Guatemala, in the US a mere 15 days.

Bush opposes wage hike

President George Bush is catching flak because of his refusal to accept a minimum wage, now pegged at \$3.35 an hour, that exceeds \$4.25.

Bush argues a higher increase would be inflationary and would send the wrong signals to financial markets. But GOP moderates say that this is the wrong issue to get tough on. They fear that the Democrats will make it apparent that Bush, contrary to his calls for a kinder and gentler nation, wants to nickel-and-dime the working poor. It is predicted that in the end Bush will come closer to the \$4.55 approved by the House, coupled with a lower training wage close to the current \$3.35.

Vietnamese troops withdraw from Cambodia

Vietnam said its 70,000 troops will leave Cambodia by the end of September, a move cautiously endorsed by the United States.

The end of Cambodia's occupation by the Soviet-backed Vietnamese is seen as another move by the Soviets to ease away from foreign trouble.

The Chinese, who hold a May summit with the Soviet Union, had opposed Vietnam's Cambodian presence.

A UN-recognized coalition of three rebel groups has fought 11 years for control of Cambodia. Vietnam wrestled Cambodia from Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge in 1978.

Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia has been a major block in normalizing relations with the United States, which led to an international trade and aid embargo against Vietnam.

"We do believe that if the withdrawal is carried out, it would be a positive development," said State Department spokesman Richard Baucher.

Chinese students demand democracy

Chinese students are openly defying the government with their demonstrations demanding more democracy and an end to communist dictatorship.

Thousands marched Thursday on the communist party's headquarters, which are located in Beijing.

The spark for this round of student unrest - the first in more than two years - came from the death Saturday of Hu Yuobong, 73, a reformer ousted as Communist party chief in 1987.

Gores 'moved' as son recovers

Senator Albert Gore, Jr. says he and his wife Tipper have been "genuinely moved" by the concern shown for their son Albert, age six, who was struck by a car April 3.

Albert is in satisfactory condition at a Baltimore hospital after losing about 60% of his spleen; suffering a concussion; injuring a kidney, a lung, and his pancreas; breaking a leg and a rib. Albert darted in front of a car as the family left the Baltimore Orioles' season-opening game.

The Gores have been at the hospital since the accident. They have taken a room at a nearby hotel and take turns spending the night in Albert's room.

Tipper Gore explained, "We have drawn closer as a family."

Business leaders give schools bad grade

America's business leaders have labeled the nation's public schools as failing.

Allstate insurance and Fortune magazine surveyed 404 executives in March. Results:

77% rate our public schools as poor.

64% believe our public schools have deteriorated in the past 10 years.

92% say our schools are worse than Japan's; 24% say they are worse than the Soviet Union's.

46% say their company's productivity has been reduced because of poorly educated workers.

"5% of our work force is illiterate," says Kodak CEO Colby Chandler. "Another 10 or 15% are far below high school equivalency."

Business leaders are trying to resolve these problems:

36% offer remedial courses to employees. US firms spend \$25 billion a year teaching workers basic skills.

96% donate time, materials, and money to local schools.

22% have said their efforts have made a difference and 43% believe schools will improve in the next ten years.

Allstate CEO Richard Haagen says we need "tens of thousands of business-education partnerships."

Students to teach all over the world

By Sharon Nordley
Babbler Staff

Along with the campaign to London covered in the last issue of *The Babbler*, Lipscomb has several students and faculty going to other countries to spread the good news about Jesus Christ. Here are some of the countries that will be visited by students and faculty this summer:

Three Lipscomb students and Bible instructor Doug Varnado will be aiding the church in Catacamas, Honduras, forty miles from the Nicaraguan border. The campaign, which is sponsored by the South Harpeth congregation, will be made up of many skilled workers to construct buildings and aid the clinic there. Varnado noted, "Traditional campaigns are not appealing to broad groups. This gets more Christians involved with work in a mission field."

Students Carol Hobbs and Kym Miller are going especially to work with the medical facility. Kym is going to get "hands-on experience with third-world medical missions."

Seniors Fleming Bell and Michael Menninger will be going on a survey trip for ten days to Caracas, Venezuela. The tour, which will begin May 15, is designed for them to visit the church in Caracas to get to know the culture and the native Christians and their work there. Both Fleming and Michael are members of Project Good News, and they may spend



Fleming Bell and Carol Hobbs will travel to teach this summer.

their two-year apprenticeship in Venezuela.

Joey and David McKinney will be returning to Recife, Brazil, where their parents have been missionaries since 1980. Along with an Abilene campaign group, David and Joey will help by translating, door-knocking, and working with Bible studies. Joey, a Biblical languages major, may also have the opportunity to teach Greek to some

Brazilians.

From May 9 to August 3, Sharon Nordley will be with the church in Montpellier, France. Sharon spent fall semester in Toulouse with the Toulouse Overseas Program, learning to appreciate the French language and culture. This summer's work will include tutoring students in English by using the Bible and aiding four Christian women in Marseille, two to three hours from Montpellier, with

Resident assistants attend workshop Writing contest results announced

By Amy Smithson
Babbler Staff

Saturday, April 22, all of the 1989-90 resident assistants and head residents met for an all-day seminar conducted by Dr. Frank Hoeltling, Director of Residential Life at Illinois State University.

The workshop was designed to teach programming, leadership skills, alcohol awareness, and motivation.

Next year's head residents and R.A.'s will be:

Elam: Leann Thigpen (head resident), Tracy Anderson, Jean Bobbitt, Susan Edgin, Dana Johnson, Kelsie Morgan, Cami Pace, Patricia Paynter, Alissa Phillips, Shana Pounders, Suzanne Rowe, Amy Smithson.

Fanning: Elizabeth Kendrick (head resident), Joella Brewer, Renee Brothers, Aimee Fraley, Tami Harvell, Mandy Reel.

Cynthia Rorex, Missy Smith.

Johnson: Jennifer Thornton (head resident), Angela Black, Toni Dukes, Melissa McCart, Janet McKinley, Mary Morris, Susan Shappard, Susan Scott.

Yearwood: Donna White (head resident), Quin Allbritton, Jodie Bembry, Tammy Holley, Rachel Randolph, Amy Jo Robinson, Beth Roland.

High Rise: Scott McDowell (head resident), Dan Osborne (assistant head resident), Jason Bembry, Mark Branstetter, Scott Broadway, Stephen Butler, Matt Gallagher, Greg Gough, Brent Graham, Michael Hughes, Eric Jenkins, James Lovell, Todd Reel, Todd Roland, Wade Sandrell, Jason Shelton, Pat Sullivan, Jonathon Watkins.

Sewell: John Boyles (head resident), Phillip Anglin, Jeff Beaird, Clay Brown, Brandon Fredenburg, Kevin Green, Russ Palmer, Chris Richardson.

Writing contest results announced

Winners of the 1989 creative writing contest were recently selected. The entries were divided into two categories: poetry and short story. Awards were given for first, second, and third places in each area.

First place in poetry went to Lisa Fugate for "Motley." Paula Ashman's "Angel in the Rain" won second. Third place was taken by Lisa Fugate's "Hope", and Phillip R. Brackett received an honorable mention for "All of Me for You."

In the short story category, Phillip R. Brackett took first place with "C'mon, Mom." Second went to Natalie McDougal for "Dawn", and "Beautiful Day for Diving" won third. The author of the third-place short story may receive his award by calling 269-1772.

Graduating seniors anticipate new challenges

By Melany McDermott
Babbler Staff

It is that time of year again. Everyone at Lipscomb has so much to do, and no one wants to do it. Soon, however, the semester will be over, and students will head for the coast, the work place, or back to the classroom.

For one special group, the graduating seniors, the end of the semester is truly the end. In the next few days, they will experience their last chapel, their final class, and their farewells. Graduation is a time both of reflection and of looking forward to the future.

One of these May graduate is Jeff Buck of Flagler Beach, Florida. This political science major plans to attend law school at Memphis State in the fall. When he leaves

Lipscomb, Jeff will miss his friends and living in Nashville.

Jeff's most memorable class has been constitutional law with Dr. Dwight Tays. Jeff feels that "everybody should have to take it." When asked about changes he would like to see at Lipscomb, Jeff replies that more money should be spent wisely and less foolishly.

To the underclassmen, he encourages perseverance.

Tony Miller, a speech communications major from Nashville, also plans to be in the May graduation line. This summer, Tony plans to relax, but he may go to law school later.

The friends he has met are what Tony will miss most after graduating. Like Jeff, Tony found Dr. Tays' constitutional law class his most memorable.

In the way of improvements, Tony would like to see revisions in the Bible and chapel routines. He feels that Bible and chapel can be spiritually uplifting without conflicting so much with students' schedules.

As an experienced senior, Tony declares that students should not be afraid to get involved in campus activities. He states, "The more you do, the more people you will meet and the more fun your college experience will be."

Another senior, Karen Baucom, is an advertising art major from Pulaski, Tennessee. Karen now lives in Nashville with her husband, Glenn.

As part of her senior art projects, Karen has prepared an art show in the Hutcheson Gallery, and she encourages students to come view her works this week.

Bible studies.

Four weeks in Kenya, one week in Benin, and one week in Togo will be a

good deal of the summer work for senior Brian Davis. In Kenya, Brian will be studying the vernacular language and culture and observing team missions. Each week in Togo and Benin will be spent with missionary Robert Chowning doing research that may lead to future work for Brian with primitive African tribes.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Gray will be travelling to Vienna, Austria, to work with the European Christian College. While Dr. Gray teaches an intensified course on cultural anthropology, Mrs. Gray will be working with a program using the Bible to teach English. Also during the four week trip, the Grays will visit the church in Budapest, Hungary, and PGN apprentices Alan and Leanne Thomas in Cervignano, Italy.

Missions Center secretary Mary Lois Arnold will be part of a group of twenty-four teachers from World Bible School that will travel to Johannesburg, South Africa. She will be there from May 13 to May 27 as part of an eight-week program for World Bible School teachers to meet their students. The group will also help support a gospel meeting and do some door-knocking.

Senators elected

Tuesday, April 25, class officers for the 1989-90 senate were elected. Next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes each elected four students to represent them.

From a ballot of seven rising seniors, Jon Butler, Rob Galbraith, and Glenn McGehee were chosen by 223 classmates. A run-off on Wednesday gave Paul Beavers the fourth senior seat. No junior senator sought re-election.

Only six sophomores ran for a seat, while only 182 sophomores voted. John Allen, Chante McElroy, Allison Shadel, and Mark Solomon will represent next year's junior class.

James Barnes, Wallace Coleman, Joe Gilbert, and Shana Pounders were elected to be sophomore senators. 239 freshmen selected them from a list of eight candidates.

To these seniors and to all of the class of 1989, *The Babbler* says, "Congratulations, and God be with you."

Graduation schedule

On Saturday, May 6, graduation exercises will be held on the front lawn of the A.M. Burton Administration Building. This is the day that the 250 graduating seniors have been waiting for! Fifty August grads will also be walking on Saturday.

The day will begin with a breakfast for the graduates at 8:00 am. A rehearsal will follow. Later that afternoon, President Harold Hazelp will host a reception in the upstairs dining center for graduates, their families, and faculty. This will be held from 2:30 to 3:30, and commencement exercises will begin at 5:00 pm.

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'Specialists in temporary and full-time employment'



Beth Halteman (l) and Bob Clement (r) recently spoke to political science classes. Halteman is the Tennessee state representative for the 56th district, which includes Lipscomb. Clement is a United States Congressman for the 5th district.

Buffington, Ellis, and Slaughter to retire

By Michelle Slagle
Babblar Staff

Lipscomb is losing Josephine Buffington, Carroll Ellis and Duane Slaughter to retirement.

Prior to joining the college library faculty, Mrs. Buffington was a math teacher from 1958 to 1971 in the junior high school at David Lipscomb. After completing her library degree at Peabody Library School, she came to the college, where she has served as Circulation Librarian since September 1971.

"We appreciate Mrs. Buffington's many years of dedicated service to the college and library. She certainly will be missed from our staff, and we wish her well in retirement," remarked Dr. James E. Ward, Director of the Library.

Dr. Carroll Ellis was born on May 24, 1919, and has been serving Lipscomb students for forty years. He received his

B.S. at North Texas State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Louisiana State University.

He was Chairman of Lipscomb's Department of Speech Communication from 1952-1985. Dr. Ellis says he plans to continue preaching at the Chapel Avenue Church of Christ where he has served for a total of eighteen years, beginning in 1949.

He and his wife, political activist Ellen Elizabeth (Tottie) Ellis, are also looking forward to doing some traveling, with two weeks in Europe in May.

Dr. Ellis is a family man, and he is excited about this trip to Europe and spending more time with his wife. Says Dr. Ellis of his wife, "I met Tottie while I was attending LSU. She was the campus beauty and the one I wanted to catch. I did!"

Duane Slaughter coached here at Lipscomb from 1955-57 and again from 1968-89. He was Chairman of the Physical

Education Department from 1968-85. He coached the men's tennis team as well as the co-ed badminton team, the latter being his first love.

Trish Duty, the current coach of the women's tennis team, says that today, the right-handed "Coach Slaughter could beat anyone he ever taught in badminton, using only his left hand."

Duty, who took several classes under

Coach Slaughter and played on the badminton team under him from 1971-73, says he was an excellent teacher who always followed the good health practices that he preached.

Says Duty, "He was definitely a good example in all that he taught." She noted that he was a very compassionate man who had a sincere concern for the students he served.



Buddy, who has become a tradition in daily chapel services, is one of four retiring faculty members.

Brown to direct Lipscomb plays

In place of the retiring Buddy Arnold, Larry Brown will head the drama department. Brown is a native Nashvillian who attended Lipscomb high school and college. He graduated from DLC in August of 1980.

Brown was a graduate teaching assistant at Abilene Christian University where he earned his master's degree. He has taught for four years at York College in Nebraska where he will complete his doctoral work in May.

Says Brown of his new position: "I see my responsibilities as two-fold: both in the classroom and as a director."

Baucom, Gilliam display art works

By Danny Camp
Guest Contributor

Karen Baucom and Phil Gilliam will be presenting their senior art shows in the Hutcheson Gallery in Sewell basement.

Karen, whose show, "My Conceptions," is currently on display claims it shows that "art as a major is not a joke, but that it requires many hours of long, hard work, just like any other major."

When asked why art majors are required to have a senior show, the quick-witted Gilliam replied, "Because you can't graduate without it."

The real reason he gives, though, is that it allows the student to show what he has learned over his college years.

1989 SPRING SEMESTER FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Time of Exam	SAT. APRIL 29	Monday, May 1	Tuesday, May 2	Wednesday, May 3	Thursday, May 4
8:00 - 10:00	Freshman English	I at 12:20	I at 7:40	I at 1:30	I at 8:50
10:30 - 12:30	I at 11:10	I at 2:40	II at 1:30	II at 2:40	II at 10:00
2:00 - 4:00	I at 10:00	II at 7:40	II at 8:50	II at 12:20	II at 11:10

*****Examinations for evening classes will be administered at the same time in the regular room at the first meeting scheduled during exam week.

All other examinations will be administered according to the day/time matrix above with the following legend:
I = M, Tu, W, Th, F, and 3 or 4 day-a-week classes beginning on Monday
II = TR, T, R, TR, and 3 or 4 day-a-week classes beginning on Tuesday

Buddy to end forty years of service

Buddy Arnold graduated from David Lipscomb College in 1948, but he has never quit being a student, at least in spirit.

Henry O. Arnold entered Lipscomb in 1941. A year later, he was called to war and served in the South Pacific as a paratrooper until he was able to return to Lipscomb in 1946. Two years later, he graduated.

Buddy began teaching at DLC his senior year and accepted a full-time upon graduating. He has served in the music department and as head of Lipscomb's theater activities. From the quality of Lipscomb's theatrical productions, one could never tell that Buddy has no formal dramatic training.

Buddy tries to stay in very close contact with the students. His students call him Buddy, and he has a caring attitude and a talent for bringing out the best in the lives of the people he touches.

This is Buddy's last year at Lipscomb, as he is "retiring," for lack of a better word. Buddy plans to do anything but retire.

He will remain an elder at the Otter Creek congregation and will continue to serve as music critic for the *Banner*. He wants to increase his activity with Nashville's community theater, as well as his travels with his wife, Bernie. He will serve as music director for Circle Player's production of "Brigadoon."



Elisabeth Spears and Kevin McClelland are engaged to be married July 28, 1989, in Waverly, Tennessee. Elisabeth is a freshman elementary education major and Kevin is a senior business management major. The couple plan to live in Joelton.

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Sara Clute takes security job seriously

By Cami Pace
Babblar Staff

At first sight, one might be intimidated by her stern look and the uniform she wears. She takes her job as a security officer seriously, and the safety of the students is a major concern to her. Sara Clute, originally from St. Louis, is one of the security officers here on campus.

Sara graduated from Lipscomb in June 1985 with a bachelor's degree in social work. She became a security officer in March of 1986. But being a security officer only occupies a few of her nights; there are many other jobs that occupy her daily schedule.

Sara's day jobs include working as a microfilm technician, an EMT for an ambulance service, and co-partner in W³ Company.

Sara is a microfilm technician for FISIMadison Financial. She has worked at FISIM for about three years.

For ten hours a month, Sara works as an EMT for the Bedford County Ambulance Service.

Sara is co-partner in the W³ Company. The company was established in February 1989. They work on security systems, construction, and locksmithing.

Outside of work, Sara spends her free time with her boyfriend Steve Foster, whom she has been dating for a year and a

half. Steve is also a graduate from Lipscomb.

With all her other jobs and activities, one might wonder why she still continues to work here at Lipscomb.

"It's the public relations," Sara replied, "I enjoy getting to know people and being with the students."

Being a security officer not only enables her to be with the students, but she helps to provide a safer atmosphere here on campus at night.

It is comforting to know that someone like Sara is watching out for students at night.



Sara Clute

Post office aims for accuracy in delivery

By Beth Sexton
Babblar Staff

It could be described as a daily pilgrimage. Every weekday morning after chapel, students make their way through the crowds with hopeful anticipation of what may await them - a response to a job application, a letter from Mom, a note from a friend, or a package of Gram's best cookies.

Those who are responsible for the arrival of the mail are often unnoticed and not shown much appreciation. More often than not, the times of recognition come only when errors have been made.

Ronnie Farris, manager of the station,

leads a dedicated staff of part-time and student workers. Upon walking into the post office, one finds a busy but well-organized team in progress.

Farris mentioned that about 5,000 pieces of mail are distributed daily, not including packages. The post office also delivers mail to thirteen offices on campus. With all of this activity, accuracy is of vital importance to the postal workers.

Human error is inevitable in any profession, including the post office.

However, the DLU post office has many standards and regulations to follow to maintain efficiency. To ensure accuracy, the postal workers examine all the boxes weekly and remove those letters which

have been either incorrectly mailed or addressed. The post office is also subject to yearly and spontaneous inspections of the station by federal authorities.

Whenever there is an inspection, the post office must have a record of all club mailings that total more than ten in number. For this reason, club secretaries are asked to request a permit each time newsletters are mailed. Farris also encouraged students who are not returning next fall to leave a change of address to prevent a backup of mail.

Running a post office is anything but boring. One thing that keeps the job interesting is the unusual requests made of them. For example, last year a student

wanted to send a banana to his father just because he loved them. As would be expected, the post master did not allow the banana to be mailed.

The DLU office is open beyond the required amount of time. They are open over 44 hours a week. In the mornings, they open at 7:45 in order to be available to any of the offices. "Whenever the

school is open so are we," Farris commented.

It is this friendliness and hard work which attracts even off-campus neighbors to come to DLU's post office. "Neither hail nor sleet nor rain, can keep a postman from his duty."

Phil Parker - 'I learned by listening'

By Valerie Walker
Babblar Staff

"I learned to play the piano by listening to the radio. Kind of like someone on a deserted island learning to talk by listening to taped voices." This is how Phillip Parker describes his introduction to music.

A person wandering through the music building might hear him playing in one of the practice rooms. That's how he was "discovered." "People would hear me play and then ask me to write music for them."

Since coming to Lipscomb, Phil has written duets for friends and arranged songs for the Freshman Chorus and Singarama. He also performed in this year's Dream Makers benefit.

Phil started playing the piano when his parents bought one, hoping the children would learn to play. For the first three years he could only play with his right hand. Eventually, he picked up the ability to play with his left hand. All of this he learned on his own, never having a lesson until he came to college.



Phil Parker

For Phil, music is an emotional outlet. It is an expression of how he feels at different points in his life. He does not use his music to be performed necessarily for other people. It is "ultimately for me."

In the future, Phil hopes to sell his songs although he has no intention of pursuing music as a career.

THE BABBLER

--Acts 17:18--

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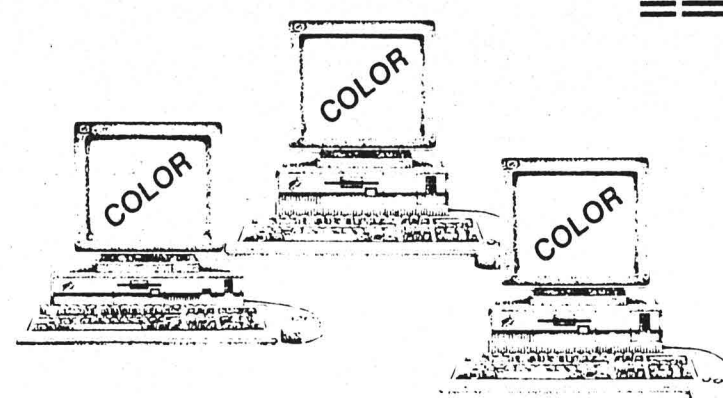
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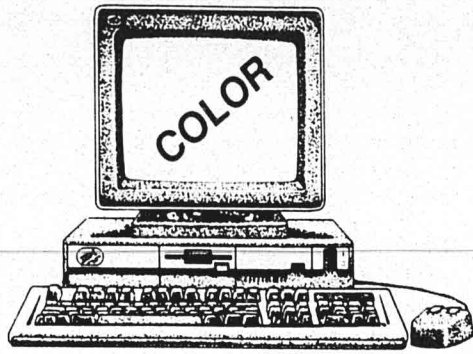
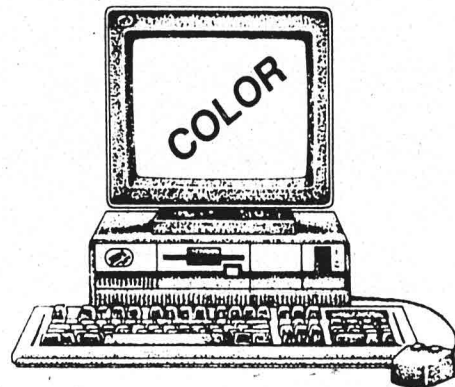
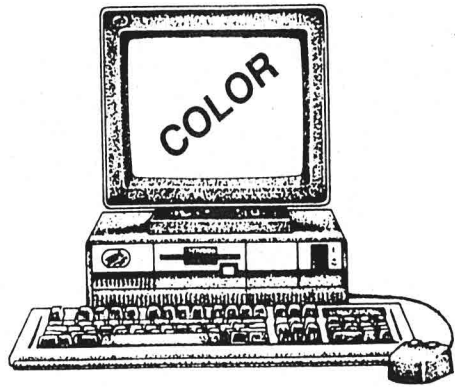
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Track team ends winning season

By Scott Billingsley
Babbler Staff

It is hard to believe, but as the 1988-89 school year quickly comes to a close, so does the short track season of the David Lipscomb Bisons.

This year has proved to be one of the better seasons for the Lipscomb track team, particularly in the areas of sprints and relays. In the past, the Bisons have generally been strong in the distance runs, but the addition of a few good sprinters has made the team very well-rounded.

The Bisons travelled to Atlanta, GA, for their second meet of the season on April 8. Despite the cool, rainy weather, Lipscomb fared rather well by capturing sixth place with thirty-eight points. The twenty-one teams that participated included NCAA schools Samford, Albany State, Alabama State, Rhodes College, and University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

The first person of the day to score for Lipscomb was Chris Hall, who ran a time of 4:11.33 in the 1500 meter run and captured fifth place. John Kennon placed fourth in the 400 meter dash with a 51.34 second time, and Jeff Clayton finished seventh in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.54 seconds.

There were two excellent performances in the 800 meter dash by Wes Sherman and Scott Brooks. Wes took home the bronze with a 1:59.98 finish, and Scott came in sixth with a time of 2:00.70.

The 400 meter hurdles proved to be very successful with Lipscomb's sole first place finish of the day. Bill Toungette swept this event with a time of 56.62 seconds, followed by Scott Billingsley's fifth place.

Daniel Murphy took seventh in the 5000 meter run and Matt Harless finished eighth in the 200 meter dash.

The 4x400 meter relay team also had a good day by placing third with a time of 3:27.78. Members Billingsley, Clayton,

Kennon, and Toungette placed behind Alabama State and Samford University.

Another bronze medal was brought home by freshman Scott Dube in the javelin competition with a throw of 45.06 meters. Phil Heffington placed sixth in this event with a throw of 40.34 meters.

On April 15, the Bisons travelled down I-24 to the University of the South to compete in the Sewanee Invitational. Although it did not rain on this meet, the temperature had dropped considerably to make it a very cold and overcast day.

However, this bad weather did not hinder the performance of the Lipscomb Bisons; they ended the day with 96 points and a second place finish behind Emory University. Even though this meet was not as big as the two previous meets, there was plenty of good competition among the twelve teams. Some of the better-known colleges participating were Fisk, Belmont, UT-C, Emory, and Sewanee.

Senior Alan Garner started the day off right with a second place finish in the long jump. Scott Dube and Phil Heffington placed second and third, respectively, in the javelin.

The 4x100 meter relay team performed quite well by running a time of 44.20 seconds and capturing first place. Team members included Garner, Matt Harless, Bill Toungette, and Jeff Clayton.

In the 3000 meter steeplechase, Daniel Murphy won the silver with a time of 10:31.4. Dan Dragonmire brought home a bronze medal with a 10:35.4 time.

Clayton scored in the 100 meter dash by placing fifth, and Todd Cunningham and John Kennon both scored in the 400 meter dash. John tied for third with a time of 51.6 seconds while Todd came in fifth at 52.3 seconds.

The 4x800 meter relay team also brought home a silver with Murphy, Wes Sherman, Chris Hall, and Scott Brooks



By Daniel Murphy
Scott Dube threw the javelin to win first at Murray State.

taking those honors. Again, Bill Toungette triumphed in the 40 meter hurdles by taking first place with a time of 55.1 seconds; Scott Billingsley came in third in this event.

The 4x200 meter relay team secured third place with Harless, Garner, Cunningham, and Clayton participating.

The 4x400 meter relay team ended the Sewanee Invitational by sweeping that race with a time of 3:24.4. Members included Toungette, Clayton, Billingsley, and Kennon.

The fourth and final meet of the season was held on April 22 in Murray, Kentucky, at the Murray State Twilight Meet. The Bisons did not begin the day on a strong

note, but as the meet progressed, the team began to get warmed up. The competition was quite a bit stiffer this week and included several tough NCAA Division I schools such as Murray State, Arkansas State, and Vanderbilt.

As far as individual and team placings went, Lipscomb did not stand out, but the team had some good performances and were able to compete with some of the better schools.

John Kennon came home with a sixth place finish in the open 400 meter with a time of 50.63. Wes Sherman had a personal record in the 800 meter dash with a 1:57.70 finish and fifth place. Bill Toungette and Scott Billingsley came in fifth and sixth places, respectively, running times of 55.5 and 57.3 seconds.

Chris Hall did well with a third place finish in the 5000 meter run right behind Belmont rival Danny Warren. Daniel Murphy also scored points with a sixth place finish in this race.

The mile relay team ended on a good note running a personal record time of 3:22.1; this time also gave them a sixth place finish.

The highlight of the day occurred in the field events with Scott Dube throwing the javelin 160 feet and 3 inches. This took first place honors. Phil Heffington came out in fourth place with a throw of 137 feet 9 inches.

Overall the season turned out to be quite profitable for the Bisons, and Coach Johnson seemed to be very pleased with the way the season turned out.

As a side note, there are three events that still have a chance to qualify for the National meet in California at the end of May. Chris Hall will attempt to qualify himself for the 5000 and 10,000 meter runs, Bill Toungette in the 400 meter hurdles, and the mile relay team will try to get their time down.

Baseball team hopes for district tournament

By James Reels
Guest Contributor

The Bisons now have a record of 24-14, going into the second game against Trevecca on Wednesday, April 26. Here is a quick recap of the Lipscomb Baseball team's action the past two weeks.

April 24 vs. Cumberland
The Bisons won the first of a double-header, 19-4. They won in the second game of the series, 14-7.

April 22 vs. Christian Brothers
The Bisons got a big win over Christian Brothers in the first game of a double-header, with a final of 13-4. David

Costello had a three-run homerun in the third inning. Mike Dugan hit a solo homerun in the fourth, and Carmon Brown had a solo homer in the sixth.

In the second game, the score was tied 8-8 after six innings of play. The game continued until the eleventh inning with no further score. The game was called for darkness and will be finished on Friday, April 28.

April 21 vs. Lambuth
Keith Herston of Florence, Alabama, pitched during this 5-7 loss to Lambuth. Dwayne Snider managed a two-run homer in the first inning.

April 20 vs. Freed-Hardeman
Lipscomb enjoyed a double-header victory against Freed. The first game ended 6-5, the second, 8-2.

April 19 vs. Belmont
The Bisons ended a two-game losing streak by downing the rivals from across town, 10-6. In that game, Dwayne Snider hit a homer in the bottom of the sixth inning with the score tied, two outs, and two men on base. Ritchie Pickens was the starting pitcher. Jodie Wilson got the last run off a single by Kyle Coker.

April 18 vs. Vanderbilt
The mighty Bisons' Carmon Brown hit a homerun during the first of the game, and the Bisons gave Vandy some tough competition through the first three innings. Vandy pulled ahead and stayed ahead, winning 20-6.

April 17 vs. TN Tech
Keith Herston and the Bisons barely surrendered a win to Tech, who won 7-8. This began the two-game losing streak.

April 15 vs. Union
The Bisons won both games of this double-header. Finals were not available, however.

April 14 vs. Bethel
The Bisons split with Bethel during this double-header. Scores were not available, though.

April 12 vs. TN Tech
The DLU Bisons lost this game, 2-3.

Bison fans, be aware that Districts are coming up May 9-13. The Bisons still have a shot at a spot in the Districts, so fan support is vital for their next few

games. They play Austin Peay in Clarksville today at 2:30. Friday, they will face Tennessee State here in Nashville at 2:30, then the Boys of Summer will play in Memphis in a double-header against Christian Brothers. Monday, May 1, the team will face Bethel in a makeup match. The Bisons end the season Tuesday, May 2, by playing Trevecca across town.

On fires and other pressing issues

"...It's my prerogative..." Bobby Brown.

Well here it is, the last Babbler of the year, and I am all "sported out." But hey! That does not mean that I do not have a few more things I want to get off of my chest before this year is up. Until now, though, I had not really found the right time or place to unload these pressing issues which have been putting more strain on my brain than Coach Meyer's grin on his double-knit polyester Sansabelt slacks! But now I am ready. In any case, it is my two cents, so...

...Was it just me, or was the First (and hopefully, last) Annual High Rise Spring Th... I mean, MELT last Sunday morning the biggest social function of the year, or what?

Maybe it was the lack of ASA involvement, or maybe it was because some students finally decided to take matters (and the law evidently) into their own hands that made it such a hit. Whatever the reason, though, with DJ "Wally-Wally" Zack Gaye at the mike, the men of High Rise partied in the parking lot to such old favorites as "Burning Down the House," "Flamethrower," "Disco Inferno," and the Blue Oyster Cult classic, "I'm Burning For You."

Veech Patrol takes independent championship

By Kenneth Schott
Babbler Staff

The future of men's intramural basketball is with us.

A group of freshmen and a sophomore, calling themselves the Veech Patrol, won the NBA men's independent championship game. They will be dominating intramural basketball in the years to come.

They drilled the Rawhide Skins, a team with upperclassmen including former Bison star Greg Caudle, in the championship game, 70-46.

The fabulous freshman (and a sophomore) are:

Jerry Meyer, guard, the MVP of the game, who scored 26 to lead all scorers. He worked his way through Caudle's tough man-to-man defense to score or pass off for an assist.

Billy Snell, forward, who scored 18 points from all over the floor, including three three-pointers and a two-handed, rim-rattling dunk. Defensively, he can swat shots with the best of them.

Andy Holliday, guard, who can hit a three-pointer ... and steal the ball ... and can another three-pointer ... and steal



In the special Fire-Fighting Olympics held in conjunction with this event, the gold, silver, and bronze extinguishers went to Greg Gough, Keith Hart, and Steve Butler respectively. Special achievement awards were also given to anyone who could understand more than three words in a row that Zack said during the entire ordeal.

Metro's resident Barney Fife, I mean, Fire Chief gets the Dick Tracy Award for his keen powers of observation saying, "I have determined that this fire was intentionally set." You don't say! I did not really think it took an Einstein to figure that one out, but maybe he thought it could have just been caused by some old oily rags that had been left around from the pre-ServiceMaster era. Anyway, thanks for the info, bud!

And finally, from the home office in Bat Cave, NC, here is our list of the five

the ball ... and hit a three...(you get the picture).

Gary Waller, (Soph.) guard, who could be a star on any other intramural team. On the Veech Patrol, Waller is content to be more of a role player, doing whatever it takes for the team to win, whether it is dishing off an assist, or playing great defense. He can bust from three-point range as well as anyone on the team.

Craig Estes, center, from Goodpasture High School, who can aggressively battle for rebounds and score inside as well as anyone.

Off the bench, **Rick Frawley** can drill three's, also.

Remember these names. Meyer and Snell are trying out for the '89-'90 Bison team, and the rest are destined to be great in intramurals.

In the CBA championship game, Elvis beat the Elite in overtime, 60-56. MVP: Dan Yokley.

In the ABA championship game, it was Something For Joey dominating the Ruff-Ruffs. Co-MVP's: Troy Hoffman and Sean Burch.

Women end on winning note

By Lisa Allison
Babbler Staff

The past few weeks have been exceedingly challenging for this group of girls because the end of the season, make-up matches, and districts were all completed in a two-week period.

Along with these matches, the girls have the added pressure of final assignments that are due this week and final exams beginning Saturday.

Against Trevecca, Cumberland, and Lambuth, the Lady Bisons were

victorious. Leigh Anne Wilson commented, "We have really improved from last year, and I feel that we have proven to other members of our district that we are true competition."

In the district tournament last Thursday, singles players Kim Williams, Kimberly Tillman, and Leigh Anne Wilson tallied victories for the team by winning their first round of play.

Kimberly Tillman defeated a Milligan College player to make it past the second round. Unfortunately, she faced the

best slogans written on the soot-caked, medium-rare walls of the first floor:

#5-"Rick's old flame stopped by"
#4-"NO, I said Bud Light!"
#3-"Are my clothes dry yet?"
#2-"No deaths...this time!"
#1-(drum roll, Antan) "Rick gets a new suit... LAWSUIT!"

... Speaking of High Rise, I sure hope next year it returns to the old format for the arm-wrestling championships. The first year was great, but then this year's event went to the big time (Arena Theater, to be exact), charged big bucks (one dollar, to be exact), and was the big loser. What is next, corporate sponsorship? I can just see it next year: "Welcome to the 3rd Annual High Rise-Arena Theater-United Way-USF&G-Mazda-All-American-Arm Wrestling Championships, inc..." Whose idea was this anyway? ("Some things are better left unsaid..."-Hall & Oates)

...The "Jim Craig Goalie" Award goes to the Bisons' own Mike Dugan and Stephan Britt. I know the pitchers get all the glory, but some games I have seen our catchers make more saves than both goalies in a seven-game Stanley Cup play-off! See if I'm not right next chance you get.

...I don't know about you, but Tommy Harvey and I want to know exactly what was that strange spouse-killing plague that ran rampant during the TV days of the "Partridge Family," "Brady Bunch," "My Three Sons," and "The Andy Griffith Show?" What exactly did in the husbands and wives of the stars of the shows? Is it

Men's tennis team grabs second place

By Tiffany Polk
Sports Editor

"I am very proud of this team," was what Coach Lynn Griffith had to say about the 1989 Bison tennis team.

At one point in the season, the Bisons had a record of 4-9. The team ended their regular season play with an outstanding record of 16-12, a TCAC record of 12-2, and a second place spot in the conference.

On April 26, the Bisons began their tournament play. With their outstanding performances, Ken Miller plays today in the number three singles final round, and Mike Carmody will be in the number six singles finals. All of the doubles teams will play today as well.

Here is a summary of their action in the past two weeks:

April 22 vs. University of North Alabama

In the last game of the season, the Bisons lost, 5-4.

contagious? I sure hope we have some answers before I get married!

...Speaking of "Brady Bunch," did you ever notice that Alice wears the same thing to the Grand Canyon that she wore to King's Island? Just wondered.

...You tell me how one Al "Somebody's Gonna Pay" Cooper was selected to represent Lipscomb at a recent banquet as one of the recipients (one from each local team) of the- try not to laugh-Civitan Sportsmanship Awards. I guess they added up his five flagrant fouls, three technicals, and two ejections to come up with a score of a perfect "10." They will be celebrating with Dicky V and A.D. in the "Thumb" tonight! Way to go brrrrr!

...Whatever happened to Rubik's Cube, Leif Garrett, wax lips, the Lemon Twist, Shime-with-worms, "ZOOM," Disco, Duncan Imperial Yo-Yos, "The White Shadow," and anything by WHAM-O? Tell me if you have the answers.

...And finally, to Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum, the two brain-dead Vandy football players wearing their Iqs, I mean, numbered jerseys at the recent DLU vs. Vandy game at McGavin Field...Ben Vance tells me you came up with something real clever like, "Oh yeah, well how did Lipscomb's football team do this year?" Well, hey, buddy! We have ninety less scholarships, fifteen less coaches, no practice field, no Kick-off Club, no stadium, and have spent two million dollars a year less than you, and you still average only three wins a year more than us so...si el zapato queda...

Until next year, it is now your two cents, so...

April 20 vs. TN State U
The Bisons racked up all wins, beating Tennessee State, 9-0.

April 18 vs. University of the South
The team played well, but Sewanee pulled ahead, winning 5-4. Christopher Atkinson won his match which he played for injured Clark Archer.

April 15 vs. Lambuth
Lambuth forfeited, leaving the Bisons a win.

April 14 vs. Kentucky State
All the Bison players won their matches, and the Bisons won, 9-0.

April 13 vs. Union University
The Bisons beat every Union player, ending with a score of 9-0.

April 10 vs. Trevecca
The Bisons lost to their Nashville rival with a final tally of 7-2.

Soccer team holds first in division

By Jason Moshler
Babbler Staff

As the Bisons move into their last week of the regular season, they just need one more victory to clinch the Division I Gold Cup.

They will take on El Palacio at 1:15 this Sunday at Fountain Square. If they beat El Palacio, the 1989 DLU Soccer team will be the first Lipscomb soccer team ever to win first place in anything.

The soccer team is 2-0-2 in their last four games, 4-1-2 overall. Currently, that puts the Bisons on top of their division.

Following is a list of the game scores which put the Bisons into tournament play:

DLU 3, Mount Juliet 0
DLU 2, Let It Shine 2
DLU 0, Telco 0
DLU 3, Clarksville 1

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Babbler teaches valuable lessons

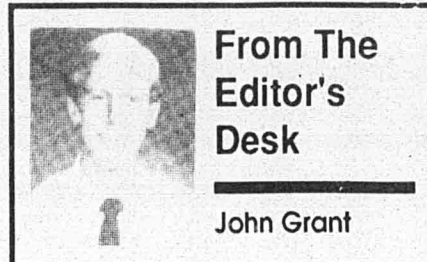
Serving as editor of *The Babbler* was an experience I never asked for. In fact, I had never even considered it until some unexpected events left me "heir to the throne."

With this being my last issue as editor-in-chief, I reflect back on this hectic year. I have gained experience and learned some valuable lessons about journalism and about life. Here are some of them:

- If something looks good, it will fool most people most of the time. Any writer knows this. Unfortunately, a lot of readers fail to realize this until they have believed a lie. Read for understanding.

- Find out the truth and stand by it. The truth is more difficult to find, but it is much better than a half-truth.

- It never hurts for the truth to be known. Truth is dangerous only when it is hidden.



From The Editor's Desk

John Grant

- People are easily deceived or confused. Often I react without taking just a minute to consider the consequences of my actions.

- It is easier to have good ideas than to have the initiative and motivation to follow up on those good ideas.

- It's alright to make mistakes. It is not alright to make the same mistake twice. Learn from mistakes.

- It's best to talk about situations and find out what is at the heart of the matter.

Don't let a problem simmer.

- Stand by your friends and lean on God.
- You can do anything if you want it so badly that you are willing to work for it.

- Laugh a lot.
- It's alright to make people mad as long as there is a good purpose that they will later see.

- Keep your word.

- Use your best judgment. Ask for advice, but stand by your decisions until you are absolutely certain there is a better way.

- Be willing to let someone help. There are a lot of things that I don't know. It's smart to ask someone who knows better than I do.

These lessons sound quite practical. In fact, a lot of them are simply common sense. To know these principles intellectually is not very difficult, but to take

them to heart is quite a different thing.

Being a slow learner, I will probably have to be taught these very same lessons again and again. Life would be much easier if I could just learn things the first time.

Whatever I did gain, I have some wonderful memories and many new friends as a result of working with *The Babbler*. I do not regret serving as editor, even though there have been many headaches from this "babe."

Isn't it amazing how God can turn a seemingly bad situation into something good? He put me in a position I never planned and I never wanted, yet I was able to grow from it.

"We know that all things work together for good to them that love God."
--Romans 8:28 (KJV)



Delta Na Na Na thrills audience with fifties' hits

By James Massey
Babbler Staff

"Highly entertaining" are the words that best describe this year's Delta Na Na show. Delta Sigma and Delta Nu work together each year to present a show featuring fifties tunes.

This year they creatively presented a wide variety of fifties classics in a stereotypical high school picture of the era. Jocks, cheerleaders, class nerds, and sweethearts dressed the parts, which helped their good performances of the old hits.

The sets were one highlight of the

evening's events. One of the skits had a larger-than-life television set where stars like Phil Phillips and Chuck Berry sang their hits "Sea of Love" and "Oh, Maybeline." Also included in the program were three masculine-looking girls telling how boys should treat them.

The show ended when the cast started a new tradition of having the audience stand up and sing "When It's Hay Cutting Time in Nebraska."

The cast put on an excellent show. In addition, the musicians did not miss a beat and the production staff and set designers did an outstanding job.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would first like to say that you guys do a great job with *The Babbler*. This is one newspaper that I actually read from cover to cover.

I was wondering if you had thought of, or had ever done a story on students who don't belong to any type of club, social or otherwise. It ought to be interesting to see what they fill their time with instead, and why they never joined anything.

For example, I am a senior who never joined a club. I've worked one, sometimes two jobs to keep myself here. The reasons I never joined anything were because of my work schedule and because I was afraid of rejection. I've seen so many people hurting because they didn't make it into a particular club. I've even heard that there was one club that "allegedly" asked what the father's yearly income is! Why don't they just get sweat shirts printed up that say "The six-figure club"?

I'm not against clubs. A lot of people are made to be in them; a lot of us aren't. I just think it would be nice if some attention was paid to students who are there day after day but don't belong to a club.

Keep up the good work.
Janice Norwood
Box 1054

Dear Editor,

For many, many years students have paid general fees. Some portion of these general fees, according to the Business Office, is used to pay for recreational facilities, including lights for the tennis courts.

The lighting for the tennis courts is very bad. If this problem only happened once a year, I probably would not be writing this letter. However, upon my 3 years at Lipscomb, I rarely remember adequate lighting on the tennis courts.

I play tennis a lot and would like to know the root of this problem. Adequate lighting of the tennis courts will allow students to enjoy a sport that is very underemphasized at most universities. For the administrators in charge of the "general fee," please provide better lighting on the tennis courts.

Bryan Eaves
Box 594

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Letter Policy

The Babbler is an official publication of David Lipscomb University, published bi-monthly on Tuesdays except during the summer and on holidays.

Opinions expressed in *The Babbler* are those of columnists or signed writers. These opinions do not necessarily reflect the views of the University or the newspaper.

The Babbler encourages response from readers in the form of letters to the editor; however, we reserve the right to refuse letters based on personal attack, obscenity, defamation, erroneous information, and invasion of privacy. We also reserve the right to edit for length or error.

Please address letters to "Editor," Box 4126, David Lipscomb University, Nashville, Tennessee, 37204-3951. All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and phone number for verification.

Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb named

By Carol Johnson
Assistant Editor

Philip Hutcheson and Jennifer Johnson are the new Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss Lipscomb, who will be representing DLU throughout the 1989-90 terms.

Philip, who is a native Nashvillian, has attended Lipscomb since the fifth grade. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Beth Hutcheson are the parents of Lipscomb's well-known athlete. Mrs. Hutcheson

attended Lipscomb for two years, and also Philip's younger sister, Shelli, is presently a sophomore at Lipscomb.

Philip, who will be a senior next year, is a Political Science/Communications major. He is a member of the Alpha Chi Honor Society and Phi Alpha Delta (pre-law fraternity). He is also a sports columnist for the *Babbler*.

When Philip is not in class or playing basketball, he enjoys "any type of sports, reading, and just hanging out" with his friends.

Philip's future plans definitely include

graduate school. However, he is not necessarily set on being a lawyer. He aspires to write as Senior Sports-writer for *Sport's Illustrated* someday.

Jennifer Johnson is an accounting major from Cookeville, Tennessee, and has been a Lipscomb student for three years.

She is the president of Delta Sigma, a social club, and a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society and Sigma Tau Delta, an honorary English fraternity.

Jennifer is also the secretary of the ICC (Inter Club Council) at Lipscomb and had

a vital part in the revision of club "SCAMMING" policies, Dean Loyd states.

In her free time Jennifer enjoys playing the piano and tennis.

Concerning the new titles placed upon these two, Philip states, "I just enjoy the honor of it. It makes me feel good to know that my friends and the students who voted for me feel I can represent Lipscomb."

Jennifer, too, appreciates this honor and feels it will be a great opportunity for her to "get to know more people."

Thanks for the memories...



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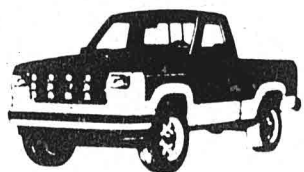
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